

Thiel Surprises Blue and White In Tri-State Conference Tilt

ALUMNI, WITH MANY STARS, LOSE IN OPENER

Westminster College dropped its opening Tri-State Conference game Saturday evening to Thiel College by the score of 27-20. The blue and white seemed to be unable to find the basket, although they exhibited a fine floor game, while Thiel, shooting from almost every position on the court, dropped the ball into the loop time after time.

The Blue and Gold led off in the point-getting with a long counter by Englebach. He followed this a few minutes later with another long one. At the end of the first quarter Christman's men led by an 8-2 score.

Westminster could make but four more points to Thiel's six in the second. In the third session Dyer's men led in scoring by amassing seven points to Thiel's five. The game ended with the Blue and Gold leading, 27-20.

The summary:
Thiel Westminster
Zundel, Capt. F. Phale
Weineke F. Logan
Englebach C. McMeekin
Dufford G. Kelly
Patterson G. Hetra, Capt.
Substitutions—Thiel, Goodwin, T. Sullivan, Nickerson; Westminster McElhaney.

Field goals—McMeekin 2, Pahle 2, McElhaney 1, Sullivan 4, Englebach 3, Dufford 3, Patterson 1. Foul Goals—Thiel 5-13, Westminster 10-21.

Referee—Baird.

ALUMNI DEFEATED

The Westminster College Varsity basketball squad pried off the lid of the 1926 season last Wednesday night when the Alumni quintet was defeated by a 33-28 score. The present Blue and White court stare ex-

hibited a classy brand of basketball for the first three quarters, and led by a substantial margin at all times.

The first quarter found the Alumni basketball team trailing on a 10-4 score. At half time the present varsity led 24-10 and at the conclusion of the third session, the count stood 29-15.

The fourth quarter opened with Cleary, Goldstrohm, and Lawther in the Alumni line-up, a combination which literally tore to pieces the varsity defense and scored thirteen points to their opponents four.

"Stan" Wheelon, one of the organizers of the recent Stan-Dish Inn, Harry Kuhn, "Cub" Bissett, Gene Kennedy and Harry Offutt of New Castle; "Army" Armstrong of New Kensington, Cleary from Erie, Johnny Lawther and Dan McQuiston of New Wilmington, and Bill Goldstrohm of Elizabeth, Pa., played on the Alumni outfit.

The summary
Westminster Alumni
Pahle F. Kuhn
Logan F. Wheelon
McMeekin C. Offutt
Kelly G. McQuiston
Hetra G. Kennedy

Substitutions—Krusse for Pahle, McElhaney for McMeekin, Havrilla for Kelly, Coles for Logan, Phillips for Hetra, Bissett for Kuhn, Cleary for Wheelon, Armstrong for Offutt, Goldstrohm for McQuiston, Lawther for Kennedy.

Field goals—McElhaney 3, McMeekin 4, Pahle 2, Logan, Hetra 2, Krusse, Wheelon, Offutt, Bissett 2, Armstrong 2, Cleary, Goldstrohm 2. Fouls—Westminster 7 out of 16. Alumni 10 out of 16.

Referee—Frey.

HELEN McCONAGHY CHOSEN MAY QUEEN

Just a few days before the holiday season, the senior girls held a very important meeting. About this time each year the "noble elders" gather to gether to make the all important selection of the Junior girl who is to be the Queen of May in the annual Westminster May Festival. This year the selection and honor fell to Helen McConaghy.

Miss McConaghy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McConaghy of New Castle, Pa. She graduated from New Castle High School in '23, entering Westminster in the fall of the same year. Miss McConaghy has always been one of Westminster's popular girls.



MISS HELEN McCONAGHY

Last year, the men of the school held a contest for the purpose of selecting the most popular and the best looking girls. In this contest, Helen won first place.

Miss McConaghy has been vice-president of her class during her sophomore and junior years. She is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity. In the summer of '25, she, with the other Westminster delegates, attended the Eaglesmere conference. She is, also, a member of the Argo staff for this year and has always been very active on the college campus.

Florence Pollard, Queen of 1925, will also play an important role in the Pageant of '26.

The pageant to be given this year will probably be of the Celtic type following somewhat the nature of the Greek pageant produced here here two years ago.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Members of the Dramatic Club under the direction of Mrs. M. C. McConaghy, are busily working on several plays to be presented in the near future.

"The Twelve Pound Look" given last Friday evening in the Little theatre proved very interesting. The play itself is cleverly written and those in the cast knew their parts perfectly. Those in the cast were: Lady Simms Florence Pollard
Sir Harry Simms Paul Glenn
The Typist Dorothy Nevin
The Butler Jack Boyles
Friday evening, January 16, another play will be presented. This play will be either "Six Who Pass While The Lentils Boil" or "Cooks and Cardinals."

THIEL—The Department of Commerce and Finance received a splendid gift from some anonymous person in the form of special desks for their accounting laboratory.

TEMPLE—The faculty at Temple University has abolished all examinations because they believe them to be inaccurate, antiquated, and influenced by personalities.

Westminster Athletic Council Appoints Trio of New Coaches

BEEDE AND LAWTHOR TO COACH MAJOR SPORTS

Westminster College's Athletic Council held its regular January session Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium office of Graduate Manager of Athletics A. A. McDonald and following the meeting of the "moguls," came three important announcements.

The first of these was that Dyke Beede, outstanding grid star at Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, and at the present time a Senior in the School of Engineering at that institution, had been elected football coach for 1926. Secondly was the announcement that E. Dwight Dyer had resigned as basketball mentor and that John Lawther, a former Westminster basketball and football star, had been elected to take his place and lastly, that "Jack" Hulme of New Castle, had been elected swimming instructor.

Beede's election came as a surprise although it was known that Westminster was in search of a grid mentor with a national reputation. The Plaid star has held a place of prominence in grid circles for the past four years. As a lineman on a North Carolina eleven in his first year of college competition, he gained all-Southern recognition. Matriculating at Carnegie Tech the following year, he immediately acquired new laurels.

In his first year at Tech, he again appeared as a lineman. In his second year he was shifted to the fullback position and had the honor of captaining the eleven, although only a second year man. The past fall his work again featured the play of a Plaid machine that ranked with the best of the Class A schools.

The Carnegie Tech man will take hold of the football situation at Westminster with the highest possi-

ble recommendation of W. L. Marks, M.D., Carnegie Tech's physician and assistant football coach and an alumnae of Westminster. While a student at the United Presbyterian school, Marks was an athlete of remarkable ability. He was a letterman in football in 1904-05-06, being captain in his last year. He earned basketball letters as a member of the quintets in 1905-06-07. In 1907 he was a member of the Westminster relay team which captured first honors in the Penn Relays. He has been at Tech since 1912 when he graduated from the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania.

E. Dwight Dyer's resignation as basketball coach was merely a reiteration of his action taken last spring, when he asked to be relieved of the duties of basketball coach because of the press of other duties. As physical director and supervisor of the swimming pool to be opened soon, his time would not permit of such a curriculum.

Lawther, who takes over the basketball reins, is not unknown to sport fans of the district. He was a member of Westminster's football teams in 1917-18. In 1918 he was captain. He held down a guard position on the basketball team in 1919, the year he graduated. He has been principal of New Wilmington High School and coach of its athletic teams since 1922.

The new swimming instructor, "Jack" Hulme, has charge of swimming during the Summer months at Cascade Park, New Castle. He will take over his duties this week although it is not expected that the new pool, located in the gymnasium building, will be opened until Feb. 1st.

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ANNUAL GRID BANQUET HELD BEFORE XMAS RECESS

The atmosphere of gloom coincidental with the past football season, which even our more optimistic collegians cannot call successful, found its antithesis in the annual football banquet at the Hillside on December 16. The squad, coaches and managers, and representatives of the college, Athletic Council, University of Pittsburgh, alumni and press were guests.

Activities following the demi-tasse commenced when Roy Neville, president of the Athletic Council, introduced President Wallace as toastmaster. Dr. Wallace is the after dinner speaker par excellence and his inimitable wit was one of the delightful features of the evening. An example of his clever repartee occurred at the start, when Mr. Neville, in his introductory remarks, inquired why Westminster's team had been considered green when so many players with red hair graced it. Dr. Wallace replied, "When red-headed men are present the others turn green with envy."

Captain Charles Tarr of Johnstown was the first speaker presented by the toastmaster. He expressed his appreciation of the loyalty of his team mates, commented on the unquestionable heart-racking breaks that helped check Westminster's hopes for football glory, and paid a wonderful tribute to Coaches Dyer and Frey when he said his ambition was to develop into the type of manhood they represented.

Paul Montgomery of New Castle, (Continued on Page Five)

DEBATE TEAM DEFEATS PITT

Westminster has won her first inter-collegiate debate of the year, having met Pitt on December 17, 1925 in the college chapel. The heated argument was based on the subject, "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Control and Operate the Coal Mines of the United States." The affirmative team from Pitt consisted of Samuel Alper, Niles Anderson and Owen Moran. Our school had the negative of the question and was represented by Charles Wallace, Halden Williams, and Joseph McFate. After an interesting and exciting word-battle, Westminster was unanimously acclaimed the winner of the debate by the judges.

Since Westminster has successfully encountered one debate team, the squad is looking forward to meeting other colleges. On a proposed schedule there have been included Thiel, Grove City, W. & J., and probably an Ohio trip.

Showing that he is an ardent supporter in at least one of Westminster's activities, and that he is willing to stimulate efforts made in that activity, a friend of the institution has offered prizes to the one man and one woman who give the most time, effort, and resulting benefit in the interest of debate this year. These rewards consist of twenty dollars and will be awarded at the close of the debating season.

UTAH—Hazing of all kinds has been abolished at the University of Utah.

REEP MAKES GOOD AT SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Word has come from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., that Philip Reep, well-known tenor of the class of '25, has been selected as one of fourteen students to take the annual tour of the Eastman Operatic Company.

"Phil" came to Westminster in his third year from Eureka College. His beautiful voice and his football ability soon brought him into prominence in school, and he held this attention until his graduation last year. His presentation of the Rose Song Cycle in the Junior Minstrel was surpassed only by his performance as the defendant in the operetta, "Trial By Jury," which was also presented that year. During his last year in school he sang many times and always with the same clear tone. His football record is also an enviable one, for he played fullback for two years, finally becoming immortal as the man to make the lone touchdown against Grove City in 1924 when Westminster defeated their old rivals by a 7-0 score.

When "Phil" left Westminster, he entered the Eastman School of Music which is a part of the University of Rochester. Early this fall he sang the role of Goro in "Madame Butterfly," which was given at the school.

Every year a group of students selected from the school make a tour of the various parts of the (Continued on Page Five)

WESTMINSTER GIRLS LOSE HARD GAME

Westminster girls' basketball team inaugurated their floor season in the College Gymnasium Saturday night by dropping a hard game to the Thiel girls.

The Westminster team is partly new this year and has not had a chance to get started. On the other hand, the Thiel team, although it is made up of mostly freshman girls, has had experience playing together. Most of their players are from the crack Greenville High School team of last year which won their section championship.

The game was well played throughout, the passing of the Thiel team being a feature. Miss McCormick played a brilliant game at forward for Westminster. The rest of the team was fighting at all times, Mary Beatty, captain, leading her team well.

The Lineup:
Westminster Thiel
McCormick F. Baird
McBeth F. Holden
Fraser S.C. Bost
Smith C. Templeton
Beatty, Capt. G. Stafford
French G. Bailey

Substitutions: Winters-Fraser, Fraser-Smith, Stewart-Beatty, Cooley-McBeth, Smith-French, Beatty-Smith, Toepfel-Cooley, Houk-Fraser.
Field Goals: McCormick, 3, Bebeth, 1, Baird, 13, Holden, 4.
Foul Goals: McCormick 7-9, McBeth 0-1, Baird 6-13.
Referee: Whan.

THE HOLCAD

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BE PREPARED!

Are you all ready for your exams, or will you be one of the ones who has to spend three or four nights in last minute cramming? We often wonder what would happen if people were suddenly deprived of electric lights for exam week. Where would your grades go if you had no chance to study between now and exams? It might be a good idea to get some preparation made.

LET'S BE PATIENT!

There are those among us who feel that perhaps a certain portion of the students are not getting so much in outside activities, such as physical education, as they should have. One of the greatest needs of Westminster is a more adequate provision for all kinds of sport, but that must wait until the endowment is sufficient to warrant expenditure. The drive is everything! Let's shelve our wants for awhile and boost the Jubilee Fund! We can wait till next year.

KEEP UP THE SPIRIT

Now that we have several basketball games each week to take our attention, let us not forget everything else. There are other activities of the school just as important. We are sometimes inclined to give precedence to athletics more than is necessary. We are perfectly right in backing up our teams to the last, but we must back up our school in exactly the same way if we want to put Westminster on the map. The audience at the Pitt debate was all that could be expected. If we keep up the same spirit all the rest of the season and support others the way we do our athletes, we may hope for a successful year. With the good start that we have, there is nothing to hinder us from going ahead.

THANK YOU!

No doubt the new floor in the Little Theatre is the cause of the great improvement in audiences for the Dramatic Club plays. It stands to reason that if the audience can see and hear what is going on, they are more likely to pay attention. The new raised floor is an added convenience to everybody. The room seats a much larger number than formerly, and everyone in the audience can see and hear the play without any difficulty. We are all deeply grateful to those responsible for this improvement.

SHALL WE CHEAT OURSELVES?

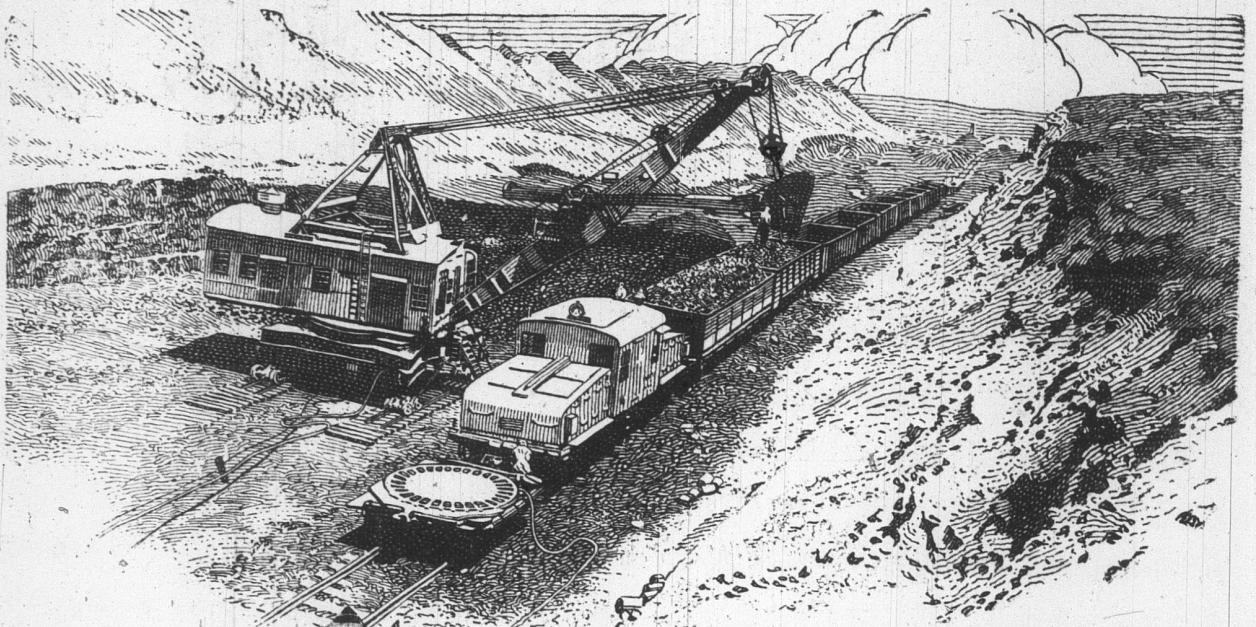
How many of us realize that we are really cheating ourselves when we do not avail ourselves of the privilege of writing our autobiographies? It is very seldom that one is requested in all seriousness to "toot his own horn." Since the opportunity knocks but once, let's avail ourselves of this privilege, and incidentally boost Westminster in her Diamond Jubilee Drive.

RESPONSE?

Since the launching of publicity for the Million Dollar Diamond Jubilee Fund, the Alumni, non-graduates, and towns-people have stepped into line with a gratifying spirit of loyalty to the White and Blue. The response thus far has been all that could be expected.

In the face of the great need faced by "Old Westminster," it is imperative that new buildings and equipment be secured as soon as possible. The old college can never fulfill its destiny without adequate equipment for broader work and for better work in present lines. The type of Faculty required by the present scholastic standing can not be secured with mere pittance, and the type of student for which the college is famous can never be all he might be unless better facilities for housing and education be provided.

Is Westminster your Alma Mater? Are you a non-grad? Do you have friends or relatives here? Are you interested in education? Then play up, pay up, and Westminster will climb up! Let's be True Blue!



Where motorized power is virtually unknown, men toil yet accomplish little. The United States has over one-quarter electrical horsepower installed per capita. Japan, leading country of the Orient, has but .04 horsepower. Electric shovel and storage battery locomotive are shown at a completely electrified open-pit coal mine at Colstrip, Montana.



Work without Toil

Ten or twelve hours a day toils the coolie. If he carries all he can, he moves *one ton one mile* in one day. For that he receives twenty cents.

Cheap labor! Yet compared with our American worker, receiving at least twenty-five times as much for an eight-hour day, the coolie is expensive labor. In America we move *one ton one mile* for less than *one cent*. The coolie, working by hand, accomplishes little; while the American, with electricity's aid, accomplishes much.

Plenty of electricity and cheap electricity—these are two great advantages which America enjoys over the rest of the world. While our present generating capacity is 20,600,000 kilowatts, new developments call for 3,000,000 kilowatts more per year.

To college men and women—potential leaders—will fall the duty of finding more and still more work for electricity, with less and still less toil for our workers. For the task is but begun!

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

SHARPSVILLE FREIGHT

When better freight cars are run,
Sharpsville will run them.

Mush and Milk

O, where is the girl
Like we used to find,
The one that to
Her mother is kind—
The one who doesn't
Use powder and paint,
Yes, where is she?
Ye Gods—She Aint.

Yes, where is the girl
Who don't relate
To every guy
About your date,—
The one that seeing
A mouse don't faint,
Yes, where is she?
By gum—She aint.

Yes, where is the girl
Who when married begs,
To cook every morning
hubby's bacon and eggs,
The one whose breath
cigarettes don't taint,
Yes, where is she?
By heck—She aint.

Official figures from the main office of the janitation force show that only four hundred forty-two of the students hated to return to school after vacation.

School Daze

In the Pullman Car behind
Sat the old man that was blind
And the people dropped
Their pennies in his dish.

But when he got off the car,
His eyes could see afar
And the people did not
Know that they were fish.

Song of Solomon

Now, listen attentively children,
and I'll relate to you all about that
"once bigamous bunch, plurally known
as "Mormans." Now isn't that disilusionating? They called themselves "More-Mans," but what they really desired, and generally obtained until their uncle sam got jealous was "more-wimmens" instead of "More-Mans."

According to Dr. Lavina F. Igtre, this gang of parlour lizards was started by a bunch of maiden ladies, who desired at least one male companion for every half-dozen spinsters. They must first, of course, have a handsome young urchin for a mascot. This they obtained, as a young, dirty faced, gentlement was found wondering through Pulaski, gazing up at the sky scrapers. With a new coat of varnish and a shine, he'd be a peach, so the maidens picked him up.

The old maid, whose hour it was to be his valet, said to him, "Now, cutie, I'll get you seventeen nice, plump wives, if you'll but be our King."

The young sweet thing replied, "Sure, I'll accept, get me the dames,

but bring 'em young."

Now, this old lady was slightly addicted to lipping, and when she made the report she said "Bringham Young," instead of Bring 'em." Now the young lad himself knew not his own name and as the humor of the incident appealed to the old dames, they called him Bringham Young,—and we, the people of this, our native land, have kept on calling him.

Negroes are causing trouble because we had a white Christmas.

Noncents

Ra di ater
Did it?

Cor-set did.

My girl can't dance,
Now that's all right,
For she sure knows
How to hang on.

I stole lots of kisses
How my lips did smack!
Then that dog-gone woman
Hid the candy sack.

Up The Tree

Chapel has been enlivened by piano solos of late. Yes Willie, the campus tree you heard about is a chemistry.

Chu-Chew

This week's freight takes a Robert's "Rules of Order" book to be read in chapel each consecutive day after the first day in each week.

—Your Uncle Kasey

ELMER E. SHARP
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
Orders Taken for Cut Flowers

Diamond Jubilee Fund Approved

Alumni Gives Its Support To Million-Dollar Appeal For Greater Westminster

Development of a Greater Westminster through the Diamond Jubilee Fund for \$1,000,000 to be divided between endowment, to make a needed increase in faculty, and the erection of buildings necessary to remedy crowded conditions due to a rapidly mounting student enrollment, was put in motion Tuesday evening, January 5, in the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, when a large body of alumni from many sections of the country gave their unanimous endorsement to the program.

Official opening of the Fund Movement will take place at a dinner to be held in Pittsburgh at a date to be determined by the executive committee of the alumni.

The conference Tuesday was called by Mr. J. Clyde Gilfillan, Westminster 1903, prominent New Castle attorney and president of the Westminster College Alumni Association. Completeness of the response and the support pledged by those who filled the large room in which the conference was held, gave the desired assurance that the alumni is standing behind its alma mater and will not see it go backward after attaining a point in the front rank of American educational institutions and reaching an outstanding place among the facilities of learning in the service of the young people of the United Presbyterian Church.

Reports of the Co-operating committee were made and approved, with the only difference of opinion being that the program is not large enough. No one felt that the objective was greater than the college needs immediately if it is to continue the healthy growth and position in the realm of learning that it now enjoys.

Grads Make Long Trips

No better demonstration of the spirit of enthusiasm and wholehearted interest could be pointed than that demonstrated by Mr. Reid Kennedy, Westminster 1889, when he made the long journey from a winter vacation home in Florida to Pittsburgh to be present at the meeting. Others came from considerable distances to take part in the gathering that spelled the beginning of an activity for Westminster that will make it a greater institution than it has been, and demonstrated the spirit of devotion among the graduates.

At the conference the matter of the three-fold aim in the fund-gathering activity was discussed. The alumni will take first part in the movement, with a general request to the churches of the three synods served by the college to follow, and, finally, a call upon the immediate community in which the institution is located.

Describing the needs of the college the committee told of the dormitory for men, chapel, library and office building, and the dormitory for women that is now needed and for which half of the money will be used. The remainder will be put into endowment so the present high educational quality of men and women in the faculty can be maintained and this body enlarged to meet the demands of the increased number of student.

Mr. Gilfillan Ill

Mr. Gilfillan was unable to attend the meeting, being confined to his home by sickness, but, under his direction, all of the matters that were to be brought before the gathering were disposed of.

COLLEGE MAKING FIRST APPEAL TO ITS ALUMNI

Graduates Of Other Institutions Have Given Large Sums

The Diamond Jubilee Fund appeal for Westminster marks the first occasion in all of the 75 years the college has been educating young people that the alumni has been called upon in an organized way to contribute to their alma mater.

The alumni of almost every college in America has been appealed to in recent years for sums far in excess of Westminster's total need and in many instances the call has come more than once to graduates of institutions that are many years younger than this United Presbyterian center of education and culture.

Practically every college in the immediate neighborhood of Westminster has made an appeal to alumni within the past 10 years for sums equal to if not greater than what your college is asking.

Mr. Gilfillan has recovered sufficiently this week to give time to the solicitation of an alumni committee to be responsible for the campaign, and to obtain class secretaries to form a part of the Diamond Fund organization.

The Co-operating Committee is headed by Mr. Kennedy and includes Dr. A. R. Robinson, Westminster 1889, pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh and president of the board of trustees of Westminster. Dr. Robinson is a prime mover in the million dollar activity and in joining with Mr. Kennedy is uniting forces that once battled to victory on the baseball teams of Westminster college in 1886 and 1887. Both were members of the team in 1886 when they defeated Geneva with an 8 to 2 score and Grove City, 7 to 2. The following year the hard-hitting fast-playing team took the opposing teams into camp in each of the three games they played. Both were baseball letter men at Westminster and outstanding factors in the successes of the team during those years.

Joined with Dr. Robinson and Mr. Kennedy in the Co-operating committee are: Dr. H. H. Donaldson, 1902, vice chairman; T. J. Gillespie, treasurer; Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president of the college; T. A. Gilkey, R. E. English and Mr. Gilfillan.

May Reject Students

Faced with the danger of being compelled to curtail its admission of students and lacking in endowment to provide an adequate faculty Westminster is forced to make this first organized appeal for funds that has been necessary in the seventy-four years it has been training the young people of the Church.

Starting with the alumni, the appeal will be carried to the other sections later in the Spring, with the anticipation that the canvass will be completed before summer, and work started immediately upon the improvement. The plan is to have the added buildings and enlarged campus as near completion as possible before April, 1927, the seventy-fifth anniversary month of the college, when the fund appeal is to culminate in a Diamond Jubilee celebration that will start the newer and greater

(Continued on Page Four)

BEN G. GRAHAM TO HIGH POST

GRAD WILL HELP RUN PA PITT'S SCHOOLS

Dr. Ben G. Graham, Westminster 1904, superintendent of Public Schools at New Castle since 1919, left his post on January 1, to become associate superintendent of the Public School System of Pittsburgh, Pa. He returns to Pittsburgh where, previous to going to New Castle, he was for six years filling another executive position in the school system.

In leaving the schools of New Castle, Dr. Ben G. Graham can do so with a feeling of satisfaction. A satisfaction based on the knowledge of a piece of work well done.

Following the resignation of George A. Dickson as superintendent in 1919, Dr. Graham went to New Castle from the Lattimer school of Pittsburgh. He assumed the duties in August and found that he had taken over a job that challenged his best efforts.

The year 1919 will always be remembered in Pennsylvania school history as the year when the Keystone state began to emerge from the mire of mediocrity.

Just as this time the New Castle schools were being changed from the 8-4 system to the 6-3-3, that is instead of eight years elementary and four years high school, six years elementary, three years junior high school and three years senior high school. This required a junior high school, an idea which originated with George A. Dickson.

Creates Junior High

Dr. Graham found that the preliminary survey had been made, but that nothing definite had been done in the way of planning the school. To plan a proper junior high school required something more than an ability to get a proper return for money paid out, it required a superintendent with vision and it will always be to the credit of New Castle it had such a man.

He visioned a school that would rank with the best junior high schools in the country, and after months of patient planning, the Benjamin Franklin junior high school was started. Since its completion it has been classed by Columbia university experts as being one of the three best in the United States.

Music in the schools was almost a nonentity. Dr. Graham installed music as a part of the high school and elementary school work and today the standard of music, both vocal and instrumental, in the New Castle schools ranks with the best in the country.

Athletics were on a low plane. Competent coaches were hired and New Castle's outstanding athletic teams in the past four years are primarily due to the foresight of Dr. Graham. The stadium on Franklin field is a monument to his vision.

Headed State Teachers

Not only in New Castle schools has he stood out. The New Castle Rotary club had him for its president in 1922. The Pennsylvania State Educational association chose him for the president of the superintendent's section in 1924, and in 1924 Governor Gifford Pinchot appointed him on a committee to survey the high schools of the state.

Another activity which saw him interested was the Junior Red Cross. As chairman of this he started the dental clinic in the Lincoln-Garfield school, a piece of work so important that it was taken over as a part of the school system. The

TO AID SUPERINTENDENT OF PITTSBURGH SCHOOLS



BEN G. GRAHAM

HELP LOCATE LOST GRADS

ADDRESSES OF MANY OLD TIMERS WANTED

The present addresses of a few of Westminster's alumni and non-grads are not known at the alumni office and those who read this are asked to be kind enough to furnish any information they may have as to the whereabouts of any of the persons listed below. Send replies to Westminster Alumni Office, Box 224, New Wilmington, Pa. Any interesting information you can furnish about any other sons or daughters of the old College will be welcomed for this page.

The following are alumni for whom no "good" address can be found. In the case of women the maiden names are given in parenthesis. After the name is given the last city where the person was known to reside.

- 1861—Mrs. J. A. McCoy (Zerelda Nicholas), Meadville, Pa.
- 1865—Mrs. N. J. Heizer, (Emma C. McCaughan), Rich Valley, Pa.
- Rufus Roddy, Smithville, Ind.
- 1867—Robert H. Sayers, Kittanning, Pa.
- 1868—Frank H. Carson, Canonsburg, Pa.; Fannie Johnston, New Wilmington, Pa.
- 1874—Rev. William Francis Gibson, Mt. Jackson, Ill.
- 1887—Rachel E. Wilson, New Wilmington, Pa.; Jennie D. Vance, New Wilmington, Pa.
- 1889—James Allen McCracken, New Lebanon, Pa.
- 1891—Thomas Walker Kennedy, Lowellville, Ohio.
- 1894—Leatha Jane McFate, New Castle, Pa.; Samuel Gilmorian Bailey, Candor, Pa.; T. E. Brownlee, New Wilmington, Pa.
- 1895—William Torrence Pierce, Epton, Pa.

(Continued on Page Four)

ANOTHER GRAD MADE JURIST

S. J. McKIM, '99, GOES TO BENCH

Another man from among Westminster's alumni has stepped to a high position in the judiciary of the country with the elevation on January 4, of Samuel J. McKim to the Allegheny county bench, after his election last November.

Marrison M. Edmundson, also a Westminster graduate, long associated with the new judge, had the pleasure of presenting the certificate of office to the court in the presence of the members of the court and Prothonotary John Vogt. It was read by Frank Rhodes, clerk of court.

Three Grads Present

Judge McKim graduated in the class of 1899, coming to the college from Rankin. Mr. Edmundson graduated in 1901, and was from McKeesport. Orphans Court Judge Thomas P. Trimble, Westminster 1891, was the third alumnus to have a part in the ceremony.

Mr. Edmundson paid Judge McKim a marked tribute, in presenting the commission signed by Gov. Gifford Pinchot, recounting Judge McKim's record as a member of the bar, a former member of the State Legislature and as a citizen.

He said Judge McKim had always been true to every trust imposed and had conducted himself in public life with fidelity, courage and honor. He assured that his record in the Legislature was one above criticism and that in private life had been a true friend, his life being one without blemish.

The members of the County Court present when Judge Kennedy administered the oath were Judges D. M. Miller, T. C. Jones, S. J. Snee and retiring County Judge Robert M. Ewing.

Is Given Dinner

The members of Judge McKim's family and also a number of relatives occupied seats in the jury box. These included Mrs. McKim and son, Samuel J. McKim, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McKim, the latter a brother of the judge; Robert McKim, a brother; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Holmes, Mrs. Holmes being a sister of Judge McKim, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rowe, Mrs. Rowe being a sister-in-law.

Many flowers were sent to the judge's chamber by admiring friends. Numerous men prominent in public and private life were present, the court room being filled to capacity.

Judge and Mrs. McKim were tendered a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, Mr. Holmes being the credit manager of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company.

MARGARET A. FRASER TO WED

Mrs. A. N. Fraser, 237 Breeding avenue, Ben Avon, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Alice Fraser, Westminster graduate, to Ferdimore E. Vogan, of Sandy Lake, Pa., a student in Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

Hugh G. Fraser, Senior, and Ruth E. Fraser, Sophomore in Westminster this year, are brother and sister of the bride-to-be.

Dr. R. R. Bryan, Westminster 1910, pastor of the Central United Presbyterian Church, Omaha, Neb., has been given three-months leave of absence for rest.

FIRST REPORT OF PRESIDENT

DR. WALLACE POINTS COLLEGE NEEDS

The first formal report of the president of Westminster College ever to be made to the board of trustees has just been printed for the alumni by W. Charles Wallace, chief executive of the institution. This written statement of the conditions and needs of the college marks another step in the procession of progressive movements that Dr. Wallace has put into force for the betterment of the college, in the interest of the student body and for the closer tying of alumni and non-graduate members of the college family.

Dr. Wallace feels that, while a verbal report to the board of trustees is probably sufficient so far as that group is concerned and is all they have asked in the past, it is only proper that an effort be made to acquaint the alumni and non-graduate body with a comprehensive statement of conditions so that they may have still another means of closer contact and information.

For that reason Dr. Wallace was gratified when he received from the board, at a recent meeting, instruction to put his report in printed form and submit it to the alumni, non-graduates and students as well as to the governing body of the institution.

Report in Part

In introducing his report Dr. Wallace said:

"In making this annual account of his stewardship and of that of the faculty who serve Westminster College, the President believes that the story of healthful growth which it presents for all departments of the College, will be an occasion of pride to Alumni and former students of the College. It is his earnest hope also, that the necessarily brief survey of the immediate demands upon the college, obviously far in excess of its capacity in equipment and financial resources, will further arouse a compelling interest in the plans contemplated by the Board of Trustees for strengthening old Westminster.

"The year through which we have just passed has been a period of distinct advance in all phases of our College activity. The conditions which we anticipated several years ago when we outlined a plan of expansion in the building and equipment of the institution and in our endowment resources, have been more than realized. Two striking and important facts confront us. First, it is obvious to anyone that the growth of the student body overtakes the capacity of our buildings to house our classes. Our plant is crowded beyond the doors. Second, in numbers, our faculty is altogether too small to meet adequately the ordinary demands of our present student enrollment. The probable increase in attendance within the next year will necessitate the appointment of several new members upon the faculty. Rooms ill adapted for class room purposes will have to be pressed into service."

The report then gives a summary of the enrollment of 442, equally divided between men and women, a fact, which Dr. Wallace points, "is indicative of the equal appeal which Westminster makes to men and women students. It suggests that the college is being conducted wisely along the appropriate lines of a co-educational institution. Such a record is cause for satisfaction when we remember that Westminster is one of the oldest Co-educational colleges in America, being antedated by only the foundations of Oberlin, Lawrence College, and Lombard University."

Praises Student Body

The Freshman class is reported as consisting of 91 men and 77 women, coming from probably a greater number of communities than faculty appointments are then item-

(Continued on Page Six)

WESTMINSTER'S SCHOLASTIC PLACE IS SOURCE OF PRIDE

Now Stands With First Rank Of American Institutions

Westminster alumni will join with the college in pride at the scholastic standing of their old school among the first rank of American higher educational institutions.

The college is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities, is a member of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle State and Maryland, and a member of the American Association of University women.

This means that the courses of Westminster are held up to a required standard that makes the work of a student here acceptable to any other institution, whether for the completion of college courses or for higher specialized training.

Admission requirement of the college assure the enrollment of only such students as have adequate preparation for the work are found to be reasonably certain of keeping pace with the demands of the class programs.

PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY TIRELESS IN HER AID

To Belle Corinne Mercer, Westminster 1901, secretary to the president of the college and cashier in the college office, goes much credit for the assembling of names of alumni and former students for the alumni file to be maintained hereafter by the institution.

Miss Mercer has been tireless in her efforts and patient in the face of demands upon her for data that has gone upon the individual record cards of all alumni and many of the former students.

Her suggestions, records and unusually accurate memory have made it possible in less than one month to create a file that would have taken three times as long without her aid and the assistance of M. Isabel Ramsey, college senographer.

Miss Mercer has been in her present position for 8 years and for the 10 years previous was secretary in the College of Music.

TOM COCHRAN OF 1901 CLASS IS CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

Thomas C. Cochran, Westminster 1901, formerly district attorney at Mercer and now with a law office in the same town, has announced his candidacy for Congress from his district.

Mrs. Cochran was Olive B. Pierson, Westminster 1903. She came to Westminster from Vienna, O. Mr. Cochran's home was in Mercer when he attended school here.

Margaret Sannie Stewart, of the class of 1900, has moved from 4360 Center avenue to 5140 Howe street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

W. D. Walton, of the class of 1895, has changed his address from R. D. No. 6, New Castle, Pa., to St. Cloud, Florida.

HELP LOCATE LOST GRADS

(Continued from Page Three)

1896—Isaburo Joe Takasuka, Ehone-Ken, Japan.

1899—Mrs. H. C. Chambers, (Ethel Frampton) West Middlesex.

1902—Benjamin Audley Allison, Mercer, Pa.; John Burton Porter, New Wilmington, Pa.; Matthew Clyde Wright, Wheeler, Pa.

1905—Howard Maxwell Clark, New Castle, Pa.; Harry David Rudolph, Connellsville, Pa.; John Armstrong Smith, New Castle, Pa.; Linus E. Stewart, Wheeler, Pa.

1906—Lee Roy Deever, Wilmerding; Auley McAuley, New Wilmington, Pa.

1910—Franklin E. Strugeon, Elberton, Pa.

1913—John Robert Thomson, Pulaski, Pa.

1915—Ralph H. Patterson, Mexico, Pa.

1918—Earl K. Lostetter, Sharon, Pa.

1921—Harriet Esther Cox, New Wilmington, Pa.; Mrs. W. E. McCracken (Anna Marion Freed) Bridgeville, Pa.

1922—Helen Irvine, Etna, Pa.

And here are some former students recent communications to whom have been returned. Please help us locate them or give us the names and addresses of any other non-grads. The list is far from complete. All possible information is being worked up now by a corps of clerks at the college. You probably can give us a big boost on many of these people. It would be of much assistance if all grads would keep us constantly advised about any Westminster folk they come in contact with.

L. C. Downey, Pittsburgh, Pa.; G. W. McDonald, Cleveland, Ohio; James C. Watson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Helen Mar Adams, Edna Amelia Battieger; Dorothy Bowden; Hazel Bryant; John Emil Caughey; Ruth Chalmers; Anna Belle Craig; Harriet Donaldson; Anna Evaline Hackrey; Herbert Wm. Hall; Helen Hamilton; Hervey Martin—Henry; Thomas Lyle Henderson; Mary Bird Kincaid; Mabel Jeannette MacFadden; James Frederick Reed; Royal Kenneth Steadman; Roy Walker Watkins; Myrl Williams.

ALUMNI GIVES SUPPORT TO MILLION-DOLLAR APPEAL FOR GREATER WESTMINSTER

(Continued from Page Three)

Westminster toward the century mark, equipped for the needs of the young people of the church.

Kept Faith With N. W. M.

The enterprise was withheld from official announcement and definite action until Tuesday night to keep faith with the agreement of the college not to interfere with the New World Movement that closed December 31. The college has not attempted even a quiet solicitation among its alumni until after the letter of its promise to the New World Movement should have been fulfilled.

Westminster has been growing in student registration far in excess of the expansion of financial resources. Her college family has been coming from a steadily widening range of territory, while at the same time her enrollment from towns in her home community has jumped tremendously. New Castle, nine miles away, is a fair example. About ten years ago, the city had three students in Westminster. This year more than 70 members of the college give New Castle as their home address. While Westminster is growing in fame at home and abroad, and while by far the greater part of her registration is young people of the United Presbyterian Church, her popularity as an educational institution has expanded until there is no large religious denomination that has not sent at least one of their young people to be educated in the Christian environment of the famous old college.

Reasons For Growth

Most of this growing popularity is attributed to the enviable place Westminster now holds in the educational world. Its courses have gone steadily upward in scholastic requirements until the college is admitted to membership on the accredited list of the Association of American Universities and is a member of the American Association of University Women. Work done in any of Westminster's departments is acceptable in all colleges, and universities either for continued general study or for higher specialized training.

This scholastic advance is largely responsible for the mounting number of young people who seek education at Westminster. But there is no increased endowment or facilities to keep pace in a physical way with what the college has accomplished educationally. The Diamond Jubilee Fund is intended to bring the balanced condition that will make Westminster limitless in its ability to administer to the educational needs of the denomination to which it belongs. Westminster has sent approximately 300 ministers into pulpits and nearly 50 missionaries into foreign fields from her student body. This direct contribution to the church is a small measure of the service the college will be able to render once it is equipped as its seventy-four years of achievement for the Church and humanity deserves.

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SEAVY, College Photographer

SEAVY'S STUDIO

NEW CASTLE

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ATHLETIC COUNCIL NAMES COACHES

(Continued from Page One)

The football schedule as arranged by Graduate Manager McDonald, was given its O.K. by the Council members. It is as follows; Sept. 25, Duquesne at Pittsburgh; Oct. 2, University of Buffalo, here; Oct. 9, Bethany, there; Oct. 16, Thiel, here; Oct. 23, Grove City, there; Oct. 30, Pitt at Pittsburgh; Nov. 6, Waynesburg, here; Nov. 13, Allegheny at Meadville.

Those who attended the meeting were: M. M. Edmondson and W. B. McCrory of Pittsburgh, Roy Neville of Sharon, H. T. Getty of New Wilmington, Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president of the college; Dr. J. A. Swindler of the faculty, John Hetra of Farrell, Thomas McMeekin of Chicora and Orvil Mirtz of Pittsburgh, student representatives.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jean Aiken, student manager of the girl's basketball team, has been having quite a bit of trouble securing dates for the team. The schedule of the University of Pittsburgh seems to have no vacant periods that agree with those left open in the Westminster table. The game with Thiel at Greenville is also a stumbling block which the manager and Mr. McDonald hope to remove shortly.

The games settled so far are the following:

Jan. 9	Thiel	At home
Jan. 19	Geneva	Beaver Falls
RockJan. 23	Slippery	At home
Feb. 18	Slippery Rock at	
	Slippery Rock	
Mar. 2	Geneva	At home

KEEP WINS HONORS AT EASTMAN SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)
continent giving different operas. The trip this season will begin with a performance in Vancouver, B. C., Canada, on January eleventh and will end at Winnipeg, Manitoba. It is a great honor to be taken on the trip during the first year, and no one doubts that Phil will take full advantage of this opportunities to gather new laurels.

THOMAS GIBSON ELECTED TO FRATERNITY OFFICE

At the national convocation of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity held at Wooster Polytechnical Institute at Wooster, Mass., Dec. 30-31, Thomas Gibson of New Kensington, representing Lambda Alpha Chapter at Westminster College, was named Junior Councilor for the coming year.

As only two undergraduates are members of the official board, the other student being from New Hampshire State College, the honor paid Gibson is a high one.

The convocation of the fraternity will be held at Westminster College next year during the Christmas holidays. Lambda Alpha Chapter at Westminster, was installed in May, 1923.

Walter Wilkinson of New Castle, also attended the gathering as a representative of the local organization.

WESTMINSTER QUINTET TO TAKE ROAD TRIP

The Westminster Varsity squad will meet the strong Duquesne University five in the Smoky City Thursday evening. The Dukes lost their first Tri-State Conference game to Waynesburg last week and will enter the game determined to win. At this early writing the men who will make the trip are not selected.

The squad will then proceed to Waynesburg on Friday to play their third Tri-State Conference game. On Wednesday night the Westminster Reserves will meet the Club Seniors at the Sharon.

There are a total of 100 students enrolled in the universities and Normal Schools of Pennsylvania this year. These are registered at the Normal Schools.



CHAPEL BELLS



The president's Reception will be held this evening in the Hillside Parlor.

Thursday evening the Varsity Squad will travel to Duquesne and on Friday they will go to Waynesburg.

In the Little Theatre Friday evening the Dramatic Club will stage, "The Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil."

The Floyds will appear Saturday evening on the Westminster College Lecture Course.

MANY ATTEND GRID BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)
elected captain of the 1926 eleven, is noted for his brevity and even Coolidge tactics on his feet, and his response to Dr. Wallace's introduction sustained his reputation. As the toastmaster remarked, "he is a man of doing and not of saying."

Head Coach Dyer followed Captain-elect Montgomery. He stated his appreciation of the support which the team gave him, and complimented Montgomery for the remarkable record he made during the season, he having played 31 of the 32 quarters. In 1924 Montgomery did not miss a minute of play. Coach Dyer's valedictory as football coach was "Boost Westminster!"

Graduate Manager of Athletics, A. A. McDonald, was then introduced. "Andy" thanked the under graduates who had assisted him in the care of the equipment. Paul Glenn of Butler, as student manager, headed this little-lauded but faithful and indispensable contingent of the squad.

Greetings from the University of Pittsburgh were brought by Norman McLeod, an alumnus and representative of the athletic council of that institution. Mr. MacLeod said that it was with pleasure that Pitt resumed football relations with Westminster. Pitt will be met by Westminster in the Pitt Stadium next fall.

TRI-STATE CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDING

	W	L	%
Waynesburg	2	0	1000
Geneva	1	0	1000
Thiel	1	1	500
Westminster	0	1	000
Bethany	0	1	000
Duquesne	0	1	000

TRI-STATE SCORES

Grove City 43	Thiel 19
Geneva 26	Thiel 22
Grove City 38	Geneva 19
Pitt 34	Allegheny 16

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL—The Student Weekly of F & M recently had a two page supplement to the regular edition of their paper.

CEDAR CREST COLLEGE—An account of a dance held recently by the girls here contained the following: "Our ticket takers, dressed as clowns, threw STEAMERS."

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PRESIDENT MAKES FIRST REPORT

(Continued from Page Three)

lized with the scholastic attainments of the new members. Then the facts are presented to prove the need of a faculty enlarged by at least six more members immediately. The scholastic rating, of the college, which has placed it on a par with other universities and colleges of the country, is then cited. Dr. Wallace follows with an explanation of the policy of Sabbatical leaves of absence for faculty members which is responsible for the up-to-dateness of the courses and high mental attainment of the body of instructors. He then points the need of maintaining the high position in educational life which is endangered by the present overworking of the faculty and the low salaries.

Praising the student body, Dr. Wallace said: "Any institution which undertakes to train young men and women for life assumes a responsibility from which there is no escape. When students leave home and come under the direct influence of the college for the greater portion of each year throughout a four-year period, when they are probably passing through the most crucial time in their character building, that college practically holds the future of those young people in its hand. However, notwithstanding all the requirements, restrictions, or control the college maintains, the administration is powerless to direct the student body in the right channels unless every student has the potentialities of an upright, honest, clean life.

"Westminster will be 75 years old in a little more than a year from now. In this three-quarters of a century no serious blot has ever been placed upon the student body or upon any individual within the domain of the college. Never has it been necessary to impose the maximum penalty, expulsion, save in a few instances when it was the policy of the institution rather than any moral law that had been violated.

"Westminster has achieved this record only by careful selection of the boys and girls who are taken into its college life. Scholastic attainment is only one of the requirements. There must be a moral background that provides the college with the opportunity to create a strong character foundation, prepare the student for the problems of life, steel him against the pitfalls and temptations, making him think clearly, help him to be tolerant, but strong against unsound persuasion."

Outlines College Needs

The president concludes his report with a statement of the need of new buildings which includes in the immediate program a men's dormitory, a chapel, library and college office building, and a new dormitory for women. Regarding these buildings the report states:

"They are needed in the order given. The distribution of men students over the community, a few in each house, is not conducive to the creation of the spirit that is needed in college. There must be every opportunity for a free exchange of ideas among as great a number as possible. The men should be drawn into close contact with common sentiments and aspirations. The tie of common interests should bind them together. The greatest need of this steadying influence of serious-thinking, like-purposed men is naturally among the Freshmen. Westminster, therefore, needs first a dormitory large enough to house all Freshmen and as many others as are not to be found in the fraternity houses of the campus.

"Students crowd the chapel of 'Old Main' at the daily worship hour. They overflow the halls within hearing of the voice of prayer and reading of the Scriptures. Some find seats in a tiny room across the hall. Others are so crowded out of the atmosphere of the chapel hour that they lose the daily contact with religious thought, which is so important a factor in a Christian co-educational college. Therefore, for the good of Westminster's young people, there should be erected immediately a chapel seating 1,200

persons, large enough to meet the other demands of the college for a common meeting place for the entire student body. In connection with this chapel, for reasons of economy, there should be constructed an administration building, using part of the chapel wall as its structure, and so coupled with it as to insure the greatest efficiency in the conduct of the institution. The chapel is the common meeting place. Therefore, the point of contact of administration should be close to it. Within this building also, the present college library should be housed until later developments of the institution make possible a separate building for this department.

"Then the President turns to the women of the college, now housed in many buildings, few of them owned by the college, although conducted under the strictest supervision of the institution. Today there is practically no housing of material importance aside from the 'Hillside,' the college dormitory that holds but 90 women at its maximum. There should be erected at once, adjacent to the present structure, a new dormitory for approximately 100 more women, making it possible to care for more than 200 women students entirely within college owned, operated, and managed buildings."

News of the death of Willis H. Brown, of the class of 1888, a farmer living near Slippery Rock, Pa., has been received through mail returned by the Post Office Department marked "deceased."

Lawrence W. Bigham, a former Westminster student, has moved his office in Pittsburgh, Pa., from the St. Nicholas building to the Berger building.

The "Who's Who in the United Presbyterian Church" of the United Presbyterian, carried, on December 17, nearly a page review of the life of Dr. Thomas McCreery Huston, who has been pastor of the Whitinsville, Mass., United Presbyterian Church since 1893. He graduated from Westminster College in 1888 and from Allegheny Seminary in 1892. A year preaching in Nebraska and he went to his second charge and the present one. Dr. Huston's address at Whitinsville is 49 Cottage street, where he would be glad to hear from his old classmates.

Attorney J. Roy Mercer, Westminster 1908, New Castle, is recovering slowly after an serious operation for appendicitis.

OLD GRAD WRITES FOR NEW YORK MAGAZINE

Dickson, 1918, discusses
Choice of profession

A. W. Dickson, Westminster 1918, was the author of a recent article in the Straus Investment Magazine, New York, on "Choosing a Profession, in which he rises to the defense of manual labor and points the way for able young men to find a profitable life vocation through training in the building trades.

Mr. Dickson is one of the many Westminster graduates who has gone to success in the affairs of the world. He has risen, in the eight years since his graduation, to become secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employees at Cleveland, Ohio. He is not only in close touch with the work done by the Building Trades Apprentice School of Cleveland, but also with the activities of similar schools throughout the country, and there could hardly be anyone better fitted to write upon the subject that he.

MINNESOTA—Following the wave of dissatisfaction in Colleges and Universities of the compulsory military drill regulation, this school had 3000 students vote that the regulation be made optional.

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THE HOLCAD

OF WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Vol. 43

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1926

No. 12

Dwight Beede Football Coach

HAS MANY HONORS FROM CARNEGIE TECH.

Westminster athletic authorities seem to show a favoritism for Dwights. Dwight Beede comes next season to fill the vacancy left in the gridiron coaching staff by the resignation of Dwight Dyer. With him will also come a change in system from a somewhat western style of play to the eastern style as developed by Carnegie Tech. He comes with the recommendation of being "one of the finest and most versatile young men ever graduated from Tech."

He is best known for his football ability; being well versed in both line and backfield play. On the Youngstown South Hi team he played tackle for four years, and was captain his last season. A North Carolina institution attracted his ability after graduation and he gained all-southern honors as a tackle. He spent the next three years at Carnegie Tech. Due to the first year rule he played on the plebe team at tackle his initial year there. The second season saw him coming out as a fullback. His popularity and ability are attested by the fact that he was elected captain his last year though it was only his second year of varsity competition. With a background of six years at tackle and two at fullback, three of them under the able tutelage of Steffen and Wadell, the new mentor has a firm foundation upon which to build.

On the Tech campus he is one of the most popular men. He is a member of a national Greek letter fraternity, and of three honorary fraternities. In his home city of Youngstown he is active in the Y. M. C. A., and was last year an instructor at the Y pre-season football camp for Hi schools of northern and eastern Ohio at Camp Fitch on Lake Erie. He has also been accorded membership in the Four Square club of Youngstown, which is made up of college men of all years and retains a membership of only fifty. He graduates in June from the Carnegie Tech school of Engineering.

INTRA-MURAL GAMES START

Westminster College's Intra-Mural Basketball League will be composed of five teams this coming season as a result of an action taken at a meeting of the league board Monday afternoon in the gymnasium office of Physical Director E. Dwight Dyer at which time the non-fraternity men were admitted.

With the entrance of the non-fraternity, the schedule had to be revised. Instead of six games, each team will now play eight. It was decided to stage the first game Tuesday afternoon at which time the T. U. O.'s and Delts will clash. Wednesday afternoon Crescents and Kaps will play. The non-fraternity men will be idle this week.

Another action taken by the board was the sanctioning of referees. Those approved were: Thomas Gibson, Jesse Cogley, Bill Thomas, Bill Cleary, Bill Lewis and Jeff Byler.

Those who attended the meeting were: Armstrong and Reed of the T. U. O.'s; McFate and McKelvey of the Kaps; Hetra and Byler of the Crescents; Dennison and Cox of the Delts; Profio and Van Brocklin of the non-frat men.

GROVE CITY—A Poverty Day in which all the students wore ragged costumes was observed at Grove City.

JACK HULME SWIMMING DIRECTOR

Jack Hulme, who has been chosen by the athletic council to be the swimming director for Westminster, comes here from New Castle with high recommendations.

For the past four years, he has been instructor and superintendent of the Cascade Park swimming pool, working under park manager, Don McKibben. He has been the instructor and has had charge of the life saving tests for all the Boy Scouts in Lawrence County under the supervision of J. Lee Calahan, scout executive. He has charge of the Red Cross life-saving certificates, instructing and examining applicants in this line of work. He has also been active in boys work at the New Castle Y. M. C. A. assisting physical director Harry S. Day.

He will assume his duties in this school February first and hopes to have his classes organized and things running smoothly by the time the semester begins.

FLOYD'S MYSTIFY STUDENT BODY

"If the audience will kindly consent to give me their undivided attention for the next few moments, you will see that I have nothing concealed in my sleeve, and that the hat is absolutely empty."

Saturday evening in the high school gymnasium, the students of the college were entertained by the Floyd's Magicians. Aside from the magician, Mr. Floyd, his wife took part in the program. L. E. Allard, musical director played the piano almost continually.

The audience was completely at a loss to explain how Mr. Floyd escaped without any assistance in a few seconds, after being locked and bound in a trunk. Mr. McDonald, one of our own faculty, starred at this part of the performance by assisting in tying the trunk shut.

Mrs. Floyd, blind-folded, was able to name the object held at some distance by her husband. Similar uncanny tricks were performed in the course of the evening. The program proved highly interesting and was thoroughly enjoyed by all in attendance.

NEW COLLEGE INN ATTRACTS STUDENTS

When the students returned from their Holiday recess, they were amazed to discover that the Stan-Dish Inn had disappeared, and in its stead was a new College Inn. The new Inn has been recognized as the "College Inn" by the college. It is situated on Market street, and is much better located than the previous Stan-Dish Inn. New and better accommodations have been installed, and it is really a pleasure to stop and lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawk should be complimented on their new undertaking, and the student body wishes them every success.

YOUNG PEOPLES SOCIETY PLANS SLED LOAD

All the students should pray for snow during the first week of the new semester, inasmuch as the Young Peoples Society of the College is planning a sled load if there is any snow. The upper-classmen remember the wonderful time that was had at the one held two years ago. If the present plans materialize, we will again enjoy ourselves with an old fashioned sled party.

YALE—The Yale News took a ballot to determine what percentage of the faculty and students favored compulsory chapel. The students were opposed to it by a vote of eight to one while the faculty opposed it three to one.

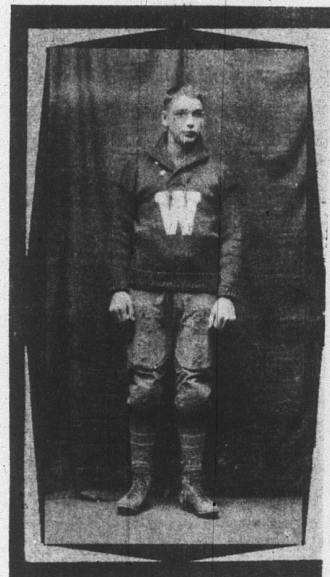
LAWTHER BEGINS DUTIES AS COACH

John Lawther, principal of New Wilmington High School and coach of its athletic teams and an instructor of education in the college, who is now coaching the varsity basketball squad, is anything but a new entrant into Westminster athletics. "Johnny" first wore the spangles of the Blue and White back in 1916 when he earned a position on the grid team. He was also a griddier in 1917-18 and again in 1921, the year he received his diploma. His position was center. In 1919 he played a guard position on the basketball five.

Lawther is of the type that has made the word "quit" conspicuous by its absence from his vocabulary. In his years of coaching at the high school, he has developed winning teams despite overwhelming handicaps. His scholastic five of this season is a fine example of what he can do. Although having only one letter-man available he has moulded together a team that has won three straight games, numbering among its victims Grove City and West Middlesex.

In taking over the reigns as college coach, Lawther admitted that his only method is to drive the men towards the aim of perfection and he has been sparing neither his men nor himself in trying to organize a Blue and White team that will be worthy of representing the college. The first two games under his wing were dropped, but this cannot be taken as a criterion of his ability. His work is cut out for him and he is undertaking it in the way only John Lawther knows.

Lawther will receive his M. A. degree in psychology from Columbia University next Summer.



COACH JOHN LAWTER
IN HIS COLLEGE DAYS

GIRLS HOLD

ATHLETIC MEETING

A most unusual Y. W. meeting was held last Wednesday evening. Owing to the incapacity of the Hillside Parlor to accommodate the great number present, the meeting was held in the Chapel. Elizabeth McKnight conducted the meeting, the subject of which was Girl's Athletics. The leader reviewed the history of Westminster girl's athletics after which followed a warm discussion on the present situation of the matter. It is interesting to know that the first game of girls' basketball in Westminster was played with P. C. W. on March 6, 1911 the result being a 24-11 victory for the Blue and White. All through the fifteen successful years of girls' basketball we can trace the same old spirit which is always characteristic of a true Westminsterite.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION HELD IN HILLSIDE

The Hillside was a scene of great excitement last Tuesday evening. The halls and parlors of the old building were crowded with the faculty and students "all dressed up" in Tux's and evening clothes. All were laughing and chatting with one another, every one was having a good time. Yes, the President's reception was a huge success.

The receiving line was composed of Dean Robertson, Mrs. Wallace, Doctor Wallace and Dean Freeman. The student once more met and talked with those most revered persons on Westminster's campus.

As the evening drew to a close the attraction centered around the Hillside Dining Room, where the president's guests went to eat the delicious lunch, that was served there. Almost ten o'clock, the "good-byes" and "had a wonderful time" were said and everybody took their way homeward feeling that they had spent one of the most enjoyable evenings yet.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS

DIFFICULT PLAY

"Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," one of the best plays ever given by the Westminster Dramatic Club, was presented Thursday afternoon and Friday evening of last week. The part of the little boy played by Theda Hartwell was exceedingly well portrayed, as was that of the queen by Dorothy Wray.

The little boy boiling lentils protected the queen from decapitation by the dreadful headsman. While she was hidden, six people came and spoke of the beheading or begged for lentils. But the four clocks struck before the queen was found, and so she was saved. The cast included:

"Little Boy"—Theda Hartwell
Queen—Dorothy Wray
Mime—Mary Thorpe
Milk maid—Mary Cunningham
Blind man—Milo Root
Ballad Singer—Carnie Preston
Headsman—Andy Harmody
Device Bearer—Thomas Patton
The Prologue—Carl Triola

The Costumes designed by Ruth Campbell were very cleverly characteristic of the parts. The stage setting under the direction of Jack Boyles, Elizabeth Campbell, and William Maxwell presented a very attractive interior scene. Credit must be given to Mrs. McConagha and Gertrude Paff, the directors of the play, for the skillful manner in which the play was presented.

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS

Professor R. X. Graham spoke before Dr. Love's Bible Class Sunday morning in the Little Theater. Taking as his subject, "Making Good," Mr. Graham pointed out many features in the life of Paul that teach admirable lessons to college men today. In the background of the talk, athletics both ancient and modern were discussed, but the philosophy involved in athletic contests was the point stressed most by the speaker. Paul, a Jew who was trained in the Greek schools and who was under Roman rule, was held up as a virile type of man who would have written in terms of baseball and football had he been living today. Paul and Red Grange, two ambitious men, were contrasted by way of summary, making a rather unique ending for the interesting talk.

Dr. Love hopes to continue his talks on Old Testament heroes beginning with next Sabbath. Later on he plans to have different speakers from the student body and faculty give the Sabbath morning message.

Court Team Loses Two Games

LAWTHER'S MEN FIGHT HARD

The plucky Blue and White clad basketballers of Westminster College, suffered a 43-27 repulse at the hands of the Duquesne University quintet on the Duquesne court Thursday evening. The Smoky City floor men were on a shooting rampage and dropped in two plyers from every corner of the floor.

The Dukes forged to the front in the initial moments and held their visitors at bay throughout the first half. The scoreboard indicated 21-8 at half time with the Hillmen on the big end. Serbin, Monahan, and O'Donovan contributed a large share of the 21 counters.

The Westminster five staged a colorful comeback in the second stanza and held the powerful Duquesnians to a 22-19 score for the entire half. The meaty lead acquired by the Pittsburgh combination in the first half was too large for coach Lawther's quintet to overcome but a magnificent struggle was displayed by the New Wilmington crew in their attempt. The second half found Pahle exhibiting his prowess as a forward when he lengthened the United Presbyterian tally with three double counters. Every members of the squad gave all he had to bring home the bacon but the seasoned veterans of Duquesne were a trifle superior to Lawther's proteges.

The Waynesburg College quintet continued their string of victories Friday night when a 45-19 score was chalked up in a tilt with the Westminster College Varsity. The game was played on the Waynesburg College floor.

The first quarter was a mighty interesting mixup in which Westminster emerged the leaders by an 8-7 score. The visitors were unable to cope with the powerful offense and defense of the Yellow Jackets during the remainder of the fracas and Waynesburg scored at will. Pahle, Heider, and Frank each caged four baskets for scoring honors. (Continued on Last Page)

OLD TIME SLED LOAD HELD

The Crescent Club gave a sled ride party, Wednesday night, January 13th, for its members and their lady friends. The trip was made to Pulaski, and return, a distance of about 11 miles. Two large bob-sleds and some extra heavy teams comprised the transportation for the outing. Thirty couples made the trip. It was the kind of a sled party that you have heard your parents and grandparents tell of many times, and from all indications the popularity of such an outing has abated very little. The town of Pulaski was reached after two hours of sledding, and the town hall, which was engaged for the festivities, became the center of attraction. It was a big nite for Pulaski, and many of the townspeople were out to welcome the merry-makers. Various games were played and refreshments, including coffee, were served. Everyone got thawed out before the return trip was undertaken. Songs and College yells served to keep the crowd in good spirits, as the sleds went over the hill and dell, and the end came all too soon for everyone.

The party was chaperoned by Prof. C. W. McKee, Club faculty advisor, Prof. J. George Lutz, Prof. R. X. Graham, Miss M. A. Ailman and Miss Alice Nieveen.

THE HOLCAD

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Established 1884

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LET'S GO, GANG!

There's a lot of dissension in the ranks lately about the fairness of things, but behind it all looms the biggest test any student body ever took. Are we big enough to drop our little difficulties and bend every effort toward the Diamond Jubilee Fund? Where's the Jubilee coming in if the student body doesn't play up? There is a finer loyalty than that shown in sports or in the matter of awards. Let's get a little of the finer loyalty! Let's play up! Let's be true Blue!

THE ACTIVITES HOUND

Is the regular College idea of activities a just one? The student who shows up well where a Freshman, is pushed to the limit, thus giving him all the activities, whereas the student who is perhaps a bit backward at first is put farther back. And does the activities hound enjoy his position? How can a student who should be handling one thing well meet successfully the demands of seven or eight offices? Studies suffer, and each activity suffers proportionately. Let's make it impossible for a student to hold more than three major offices and so give more students a chance. The point system now in force does not handle the matter successfully, for it does not care for all offices and activities proportionately. Let's be just! Give everyone a chance!

CHEER UP GIRLS

Many regrets are being expressed as the end of Westminster girls' athletics draws nigh, after such a short life of fifteen years. However the death has not yet occurred and it is hoped that at the expiration tears may be checked and all the ambitious may patiently await the introduction of inter-class athletics and a real point system for girls.

In 1916 arrangements were being made for girls' interclass games. Now in 1926 arrangements are being made for interclass games. We also have the promise of hockey, swimming, tennis, and hiking on a point system. So cheer up, girls! By 1936 Westminster girls' athletics will boom.

CHANGE IN WESTMINSTER ATHLETICS

The announcement of the change in the athletic direction of Westminster has called forth the approval of the surrounding cities where there are hundreds of supporters of the school. With the changes now being made, the college seems determined to come out of its shell and make the par in every phase of the institutional life. The collegiate standard of Westminster has been excellent and the educational development of the graduate enables him to enter his chosen work with the ability to win success. Nevertheless, although the school has never claimed to be an athletic institution, the low quality of its sports has been an unfavorable factor in bringing new students to the college. Now, however, with the institution of the new leaders, it is hoped that the tide will change and that a different tale will be told of the school from now on.

FEWER COLLEGE FUNCTIONS?

The authorities are working their brains for some plan by which we may have fewer college functions. It is very true that there are too many things going on at night. It is difficult to choose among them without missing the one among many which might be of use to us. A great deal of time and money is spent on our lecture course and artist entertainments into three or four that are really worth while? We could entertainment in high school. Would it not be better to put all our entertainments into three or four that are really worth while? We could get a few good lectures and concerts that would be beneficial to the students for what we pay for our superfluity of college functions. Nearby colleges have adopted this plan with great success. The student body should at least think this over and give the faculty some of their ideas.

SHARPSVILLE FREIGHT

(Pray as you enter)

Ye Old Days

One of the professors in our dear (Tuition raised soon) Alma Mater spoke the other day about Calhoun, and then mentioned "Charleston." Just wether it was reminiscences of the night before, or if old man Calhoun knew his stuff on the hardwoods, we know not. Careful Dock.

Clothes, maid, the man.

Cash and Carry

Its easy to tell the guys Who get up late at The fraternity houses, if You only get down to brasstacks For these previously mentioned gentlemen are those who have the dirty Shirts on their backs.

"MAN SHOT FOUR TIMES IN FRACAS SUN. EVE."

This statement is made by New Castle News. The Smithsonian Out-stitute is offering a prize of a sixteen jewelled chapel cutter to the person who discovers this anatomical monstrosity.

An amateur literary genius has advanced the statement that the "four-horse men" did not have a cold in their throats, as their title would suggest.

Campus Cats

Canto Won

In early morn I come to work And quit quite late 'tis true, And draw my money every month As any man would do.

I work only in one small room, About a big hot stove; And all day long the essence Of virtuals round me hove.

I hear the latest stories Good, bad and otherwise I hear about wild times Of all those college guys

I hear the latest song hits, Cuss words, sometimes a curse; But then I draw my money And of course it might be worse.

I am the only one of my sex At this particular place. But yet the outside world Say that it is not debase.

Perhaps you wonder why This job, I've not forsook? Perhaps you wonder who, I am? I'm a Fraternity House Cook.

Huckle

Down in South Carolina where the negroes are alligator bait, there is a fort. The commander of this fort, it appears, was generally called General Berry—to his face. His wife and daughter were as aristocratic as a boy with his first long pants.

One night after taps, Mrs. Berry and the darling daughter whizzed up to the gate in a taxi, demanding admission. The sentry said, "nix," our grand lady, "why, we're the But you menial inebriate," said Berrys.

"I don't care if your the cats pajamas," said the sentry, "you cant get in at this hour."

I suppose Bunyan would call a narrative about a religious war of the Mohammedans, wherein much blood was spilt, an "Allah-gory."

Fumbling Five

Aspirant—"I've a chance for the Westminster basket ball team." Brute—"Are they raffling it off."

This week's freight takes basket ball suits to the girls' varsity of our local institution to replace the robes now worn.

—Your uncle

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COLLEGE SWEET MEATS

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TICK TOCKS

Still Hope!

To start with, this is no alibi column but we feel it would not be amiss to pass the tip to our fellows students that there is no reason to be discouraged in regard to varsity basketball this season. The road trip taken last week was disastrous from any standpoint but we predict much better success in the future. The team goes to Geneva this evening. In meeting the Conventors, Lawther's lads will meet one of the strongest contenders for Conference honors. It will be no surprise if the Blue and White is again downed as all odds will be against them, but the game is certain to be hard fought. The contest with Bethany next Saturday evening on the home floor may be the turning point. The new coach has been driving his men hard and will continue to do so. It is just a question now of how soon the tossers adapt themselves to the new system inaugurated until basket ball games played by Westminster are hung up on the win side of the column.

Crimson Loses

Grove City College's quintet has been encountering trouble in getting underway. Successive defeats by Wash. and Jeff. and West Virginia University was their portion on Friday and Saturday of last week.

T. U. O's and Delts

The Intra-Mural Basketball League will get underway this afternoon with the T. U. O's meeting the Delts. Both teams look stronger than last year and the opening game should be interesting. Crescents and Kaps meet Thursday afternoon.

May Visit

Dwight "Dyke" Beede, Westminster's football coach for 1926, may be seen on the campus within the next few days as he will come here to confer with Graduate Manager McDonald in regards preparation for next season. The new coach is at present a Senior in the School of Engineering at Carnegie Tech.

Beede A Star

According to those who are in the "know" of it, Beede has performed more scintillating deeds on the gridiron as a member of the Plaid eleven than many other stars of the district. It was he that scored two touchdowns against Notre Dame when the Catholic institution boasted of the "Four horseman." In his two years at fullback, he has been the pivot man in Tech's famous "spinner" play. This play, like many of Tech's other plays, depends for its success on speed. It will doubtless be introduced at Westminster next fall.

Dyer Active

With E. Dwight Dyer, professor of physical education, acting as chief of staff in regards Intra-Mural athletics, real interest has been evolved and this year promises to be the best ever.

Bowling?

It has been suggested that an Intra-Mural Bowling League be organized. There are plenty of young in bowling. It would be entirely in bowling. It would be netirely possible to admit a team composed of faculty members to add competition and interest.

KAPS PLAN BANQUET AND DANCE

On the evening of January 29, the Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity tends to escort their lady friends to a banquet and dance at the New Castle Field Club. William's Orchestra from Sharon will furnish the music, and a wonderful time is being anticipated by all those expecting to attend.

GROVE CITY—A "frosh" number of "The Collegian" was put out by the freshmen some time ago. This number was printed on green paper. MUSKINGUM—From Muskingum we learn that all those Frosh who break traditions and rules are immediately brought before the Vigilance Committee and sentenced.



CHapel BELLS



The Westminster College Varsity men and women's basketball squads will meet the Geneva College representatives this evening at Beaver Falls. "Bo" McMillans warriors have enjoyed a mediocre court season so far and coach Lawther's outfit is determined to acquire their first Tri-State Conference tilt in tonight's tussle. Saturday evening Westminster will play host to the Bethany Collegians on their home court. Tuesday night the College Reserves will meet the New Wilmington High School team.

—Semester Exams start next Monday.

The first semester ends Jan. 30 and the second semester begins February 2.

—Varsity Debate tryouts were held last night.

—The Kappa Phi Lambda banquet and dance will be held at the New Castle Field Club, Friday evening, January 29.

EXAM SCHEDULE

All Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes; and Wednesday and Friday classes are scheduled for the morning.

All Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday; and Tuesday and Thursday classes are scheduled for the afternoon.

8:15 Classes—Monday
9:10 Classes—Tuesday
10:05 Classes—Wednesday
11:25 Classes—Thursday
1:45 Classes—Friday

Westminster College. Reserves will meet a real foe Tuesday evening when they clash with New Wilmington High on the High School floor. The scholastic passers are coached by Johnny Lawther, also coach of the varsity five. Three consecutive games have been won, the victims including West Middlesex, the Alumni and Grove City. On the other hand, the Reserves tossers defeated the Buhl Club of Sharon in their only contest.

TRI-STATE CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDING

	W	L	%
Waynesburg	3	0	1000
Geneva	1	0	1000
Duquesne	2	1	.666
Thiel	1	2	.333
Bethany	0	1	.000
Westminster	0	3	.000

TRI-STATE SCORES

Pitt	45	Tech	21
W. & J.	26	Grove City	24
Duquesne	42	Thiel	13
Allegheny	37	Geneva	32

POMONA COLLEGE—An organization which admits only those men who can raise a moustache that meets with the approval of the members of the club has been founded at Pomona College, Claremont, California. Members must maintain one-half inch of genuine moustache and 800 hairs to the square inch.

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COURT TEAM

LOSES TWO GAMES

(Continued from Page One)

Duquesne Westminister
O'Donovan (C) F. Kruse
Serbin F. Logan
Monahan C. McMeekin
Schrading G. Kelly
De Maria G. Havrilla
Substitutions—Pahle for Logan.
McElhaney for McMeekin. McMeekin for Havrilla. Hetra for Kelly.
Kelly for McMeekin. Havrilla for Kelly. O'Connor for Monahan. Weinstock for Schrading. Reich for Serbin. Rosenberg for De Maria. Hill for O'Connor. Vizza for Rsenburg. Clifford for O'Donovan. Field goals—O'Donovan 2. Serbin 6. Monahan 3. Schrading 4. DeMaria 3. Kruse 2. Pahle 3. McElhaney 2. Havrilla. Foul Goals—Duquesne, 7 out of 12; Westminister, 11 out of 16. Time of periods—20 minute halves. Referee—Bolster. Umpire—Slack. Scorer—W. D. Savage.

Lineup.
Waynesburg Westminister
Heider F. Pahle
Woodward F. Kruse
Snyder C. McElhaney
Welsh G. Logan
Frank G. Hetra
Substitutions—Newell for Heider. Ullion for Woodward. O'Donnell for Ullion. Woodward for Snyder. Randolph for Woodward. Buttermore for Welsh. Baker for Frank. McMeekin for Pahle. Kelly for Hetra. Havrilla for Kelly. Field goals—Heider 4. Woodward 3. Sader 2. Welsh. Frank 4. Newell. Ullion 2. Pahle 4. Kruse 2. Hetra. Foul goals—Westminister, 5 out of 15; Waynesburg, 11 out of 16.

RESERVES WIN FROM BUHL CLUB

The classy Westminister College Reserves opened their 1926 schedule Tuesday evening with an impressive 32-20 victory over the Sharon Buhl Club Seniors on the Buhl Club court at Sharon. "Rusty" Coles played a bang-up game for the Westministerites and caged seven double-pointers. The Sharon team recently held the Thiel College quintet to a lucky 23-22 win and from the fact that the same Thiel outfit defeated the Westminister College varsity the strength of the Buhl Club may be determined. The Reserves will meet the New Wilmington High School five this evening in their second tilt.

The line-up.
Coles (Capt.) F. Rung
Smith F. Hardy
Gamble C. Ryan (Capt.)
McQuiston G. Bebie
Phillips G. Kuhner
Field Goals—Coles 7. Phillips 4. Gamble 1. McQuiston 1. Ryan 3. Rung 1. Hardy 1. Bebie 1. Kuhner 1. Foul Goals—Reserves, 6-12. Buhl 6-8.
Substitutions—Lewis for Smith. Ayers for Gamble. B. C. Gibbons for Hardy. Robinson for Bebie. Rigby for Kuhner.
Referee—"Eck" Elliot.

BOOK REVIEWS

"COUSIN JANE"

By Harry Leon Wilson

(Cosmopolitan Book Corporation)
"Cousin Jane" is something new under the sun—at least, under Wilson's sun. In this new novel, the author casts aside his role of humorist for the first time, and dips into the more serious streams of life.

An old mansion of the sixties, the remnants of a fortune made from gold, a sleepy little town in the mountains of California where once the kingly Tedmons held sway—such is the setting into which Cousin Jane, exactly ten, is brought fresh to Miss Vrian's select school. This strange, new life is influenced by the three remaining scions of the Tedmon line, Sarah, who dreams of the day when she will have her fling; Wiley, an invalid and ex-beau brummel, who dreams of the day when he had his; and Marcy, who would like to improve matters, but has not an idea in the world how he should begin. In this half-alive atmosphere, Jane grows up, or rather, reaches the mature age of thirty with very much the same perception of life as she had in the beginning.

The whole thing is merely more of this psychology fad which has hit literary circles, and anybody who is anybody must write some of it. Consequently, Mr. Wilson has tried his hand at it, and if you want to see how this widely known man handles "deep stuff" try his new novel. But, if you are anticipating a mirthful evening with the author of "Professor, How Could You" and "Oh, Doctor," don't read "Cousin Jane." It may satisfy the professional critics but it is certainly to be doubted that the mass of admirers would or could prefer Wilson, the psychologist, to Wilson, the humorist.

However, by way of encouragement to any one preparing to weep over "Cousin Jane"—there is humor in this new novel. Henry Leon Wilson couldn't keep away from it if he tried. That is why he disappoints us so in "Cousin Jane," for in his humor lies his appeal.

Evelyn Winger, '28.

BROWN—A new system of timing was used at a football game between Brown and Boston Universities. The first two quarters consisted of forty plays each and the last two of thirty-five each. This would eliminate any juggling of time.

Joe McFate and Joe Wolf journeyed to Pittsburgh to see the Duquesne game.

Twelve hundred spectators saw the Westminister-Duquesne game.

During the past week, many students have taken advantage of the cold snap by skating at the ice pond, coasting on Neshannock avenue, and skiing over the Hillside terrace.

The faculty now has a private dining room in the College Inn.

GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES

By Anita Loos

Illustrated by Ralph Barton
(Boni and Liveright, 1925)

Anita Loos is truly the mistress of the art of gentle innuendo. She can tell a whole story by two or three casually dropped words. In her latest book "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" she offers a story of an exceedingly modern gold-digger. Beautiful, of the clinging vine and helplessly adoring type, she enthralls every man she meets with her golden hair and baby-blue eyes. After a tour over the continent of Europe, she returns home to marry a famous author after wiggling tiaras, emeralds, pearls, and money out of unsuspecting lords of England and merchantment of France. You have met her twin sister many times.

Miss Loos certainly understands the process of portraying the workings of the brain of a gold-digger. The story is written in diary form and is told without once mentioning the heroine. The manner in which the author holds steadily to the Dumb Dora way of doing things is a marvel.

The amount of bad grammar, spelling, and construction which Miss Loos can crowd into one small volume is amazing. The repeated use of "I mean" in explanations following statements of facts becomes rather monotonous as does also the everlasting sameness of the train of thought, the girl's method of playing her cards, and her terrible, terrible dumbness. You cannot decide whether she is very clever or very dumb.

Altogether, Miss Loos has produced a book which should be read by all gold-diggers in the country as a text book. It is a different kind of gold-digging than that practiced in college, but any girl could get good points from it. It should be read by the men, too, to learn how to escape the snares of "wily women."

Ruth Fraser, '28

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson, John Hines and Gene Bergtorff of Stoneboro, and Roy Hinkson of New Castle were dinner-guests at the Delta Phi Sigma House last Sunday.

Henry Stone, Joe Dennison, Bob Patterson and Bill Maxwell saw the Waynesburg-Westminister fracas Friday evening in Waynesburg.

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL—A walking contest was held at Franklin & Marshall College. The winner of the half mile event completed the course in four minutes twelve and one-half seconds.

URNISUS—A campaign for a "Greater Ursinus" is now in progress at Ursinus college. The student body has already passed its quota.

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FOR THE

COLLEGE MAN

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SEAVY, College Photographer

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President

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BANQUET ARRANGED FOR ALL FORMER STUDENTS

Varsity Drops Two Fast Games To Old Rivals

GENEVA AND BETHANY WIN IN TRI-STATE CONTESTS

The Gold and White of Geneva triumphed over Westminster 45-23 in the Geneva College gym on January 19. The Genevans assumed a lengthy lead on their age-old rivals and led 26-11 at half-time. The third and fourth sessions were repetitions of the first half, with Westminster performing in a brilliant manner at times and at other instances exhibiting a ragged brand of ball.

Clark was the outstanding figure of "Bo" McMillin's squad. This lad scored six fielders and was easily the star of the game. Lippe, Schupe and Rubenstein were slightly less conspicuous than Clark, and all together the combination formed a mighty good quintette.

Pahle, Kruse, and McElhaney scored three apiece for Coach Lawther's team, and comprised the main cogs in the Westminster machine.

The fast stepping Bethany College quintet forced the Westminster College basketballers to accept a 33-28 defeat on the college gym one week ago Saturday night. The visitors flashed an impressive offensive attack and scored 13 double-deckers to Westminster's 10.

The game was one of the best played on the college court this year, and throughout the fray neither team let up for one minute. The Blue and White led several times, but the West Virginians caged long shots galore and led 17-15 at half time.

Rusty Coles and Bill Kruse were the leading satellites on the local roster, caging a total of three each. Both boys are dead shots and exhibited a classy floor game. McElhaney likewise chalked up three, and came through when points were needed most. Kelly and McMeekin at the guard positions had considerable trouble solving the Bethany brand of basketball, a brand consisting of accurate passing and clever long shots, but finally perfected a system which held the visitors.

(Continued on Page Six)

NEW REGULATIONS FOR ELECTIONS TO ARGO AND HOLCAD BOARDS ANNOUNCED

At the last regular meeting of the faculty, new regulations governing elections to the boards of the Argo and of the Holcad were presented by the faculty committee on publications and were passed. These regulations are to take effect this year, and should be the means of improving both of the college publications involved. The regulations in detail are:

Holcad Regulations

A. The HOLCAD shall be edited and published by a staff consisting of the following members: 1. An editor-in-chief, who shall be a senior. 2. Seven associate editors, who shall be juniors or seniors. 3. Ten reporters, chosen from the freshman class. 4. A business manager, a senior. 5. Four assistant business managers, who shall be juniors.

B. The manner of choosing members of the staff shall be as follows: 1. At the beginning of each college year a contest for places on the HOLCAD board, open to all freshmen, shall be announced. This con-

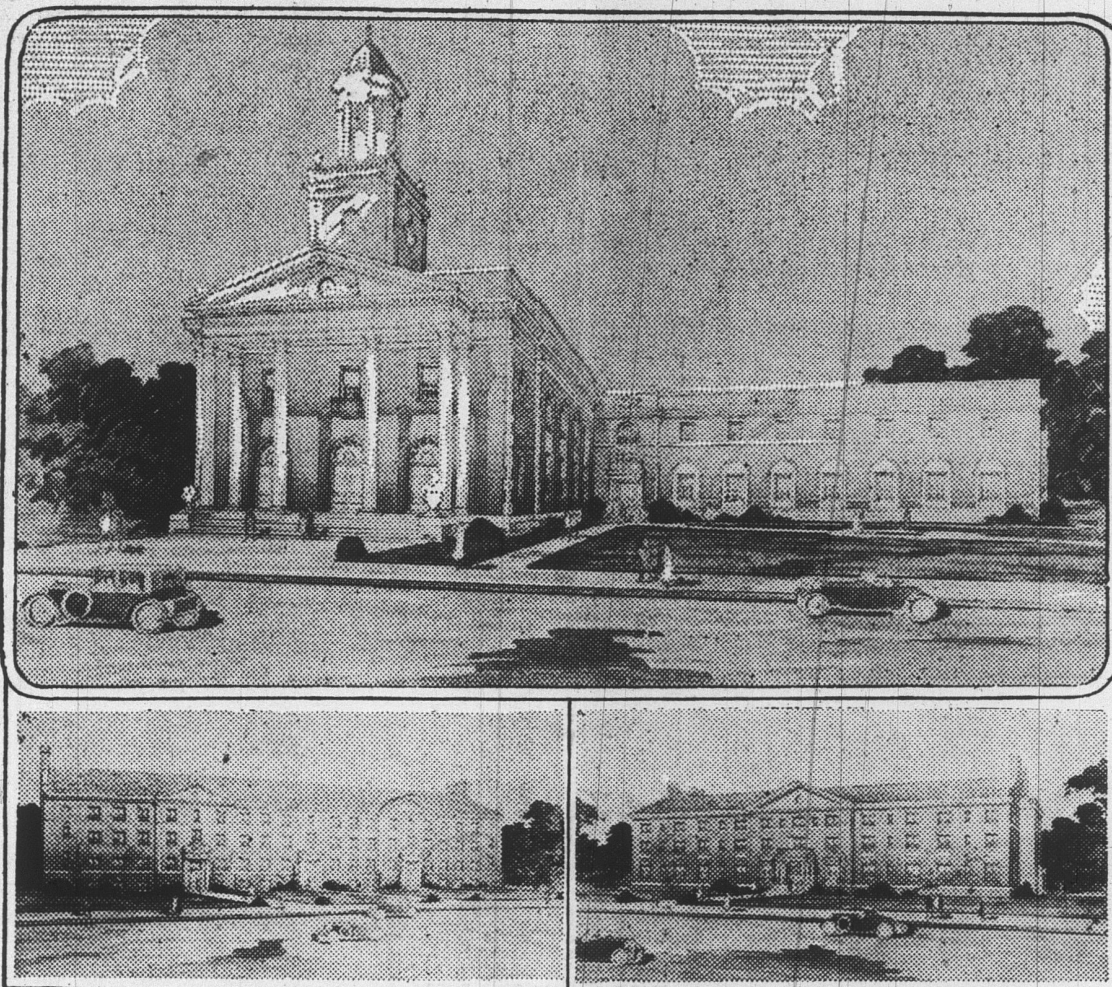
test shall continue from October 1 to the following March 1. The ten freshmen who contribute the greatest amount of material which is actually printed during this period shall be appointed reporters to serve from April 1 of their freshman year to April 1 of their sophomore year.

2. From these ten reporters, four shall be chosen, on the basis of contributions published during their year of service as reporters, to continue from April 1 of their sophomore year to April 1 of their junior year as associate editors.

3. The amount of original material contributed and the quality of service rendered to the paper during their year of service as associate editors shall determine which of these four associate editors shall continue from April 1 of his junior year to April 1 of his senior year as editor-in-chief.

4. The three unsuccessful candidates in the contest for the editorship shall be given an opportunity to comment.

(Continued on Page Five)



PROPOSED COLLEGE BUILDINGS

The crowning feature of the Diamond Jubilee Celebration of Westminster College will be the three new buildings to be erected with south of the present campus. At left below is the new men's dormitory to stand on the east side of the new campus near the gymnasium. At right, the women's dormitory to be built near "The Hillside" just south and across the street from the west end of the athletic field. Nearly a dozen homes will be razed to make way for the structures. Excavations are expected to start this fall.

LETZ QUARTET

Featuring the next number of the Artists' Course will be the Letz Quartet which will appear in the College Chapel, Friday evening, February 12. The program to be presented will include two string quartets, one in C minor by Beethoven and Opus 10 by Debussy.

The Quartet is composed of Hans Letz, first violin; Edwin Bachmann, second violin; William Schubert, viola and Horace Britt, cello.

In the Swan by Saint-Saens and the Spanish Dance by Granados, the audience will have an opportunity to hear Mr. Britt as soloist. Of the four instruments in the group, the viola is tuned a fifth below the violins while the cello is tuned like the viola but an octave lower.



"TUSS" McLaughry

Brown University has signed Desmond "Tuss" McLaughry, Westminster 1915, for three years as football coach to succeed Ed Robinson, coach at that institution for the past 24 seasons.

McLaughry goes to Brown from Amherst where he made a record that placed him among the foremost coaches of the country. (See article on Grads' Page)

TEMPLE UNIV.—All examinations have been abolished because the psychology department there believes them to be inaccurate, antiquated and influenced by personalities.

CALIFORNIA TECH.—They have an annual "Garter Day." Only five freshmen were found to wear them. One man was ultra-collegiate by wearing only one garter.

DEBATE

Howard Hamer of Erie and Samuel Colman of Philadelphia, both members of the Freshman Class, were the successful candidate, for the varsity debate squad at the try-outs held shortly before semester examinations assumed the limelight.

Five men tried out for the two positions. "Resolved that the government should control and operate the coal mines," was the question debated.

These new men will probably have their ability in varsity debate tested for the first time March 11 when, a triangular debate with Geneva and Grove City will be held.

CRESCENTS AND DELTS TIED FOR FIRST PLACE IN INTRA-MURAL COURT LEAGUE

The Delts and the Crescents are tied for the leadership of the Intra-Mural Basketball League after the playing of the first week on the 1926 schedule. Neither team has been defeated. The Delts won from the T. U. O.'s and the Crescents have defeated the Kaps and the Pioneers. The T. U. O.'s occupy third place with a percentage of .500, having won and lost a game. The Kaps and the Pioneers have yet to win, the Kaps having dropped their first two games and the Pioneers having lost their opener. The Pioneers, the newly organized non-fraternity team, may spring some surprises, as they are admitted to be the dark horse of the league.

The opening game between the Delts and the T. U. O.'s played on Tuesday afternoon, January 19, was won by the Delts by a score of 21-16. The game was hard fought and the outcome was in doubt until the last quarter.

The second game was played Wednesday afternoon, January 20,

Non-Graduates And Alumni To Gather Feb. 12

MOVIES OF COLLEGE ARE
PART OF EXCLUSIVE
NIGHT PROGRAM

BULLETIN

Hon. Alexander VanOrsdel, justice of the United States Court of Appeals, Washington, D. C., and a graduate of Westminster College in the class of 1885, will be the principal speaker at the alumni and non-graduate banquet in Pittsburgh, it was learned today with the receipt of a telegram accepting an invitation from Robert K. Aiken, prominent New Castle attorney and alumnus of Westminster in the class of 1890, who is a member of the General Alumni Committee of the Diamond Jubilee Celebration.

Arrangements are near completion for the greatest gathering of Westminster alumni and non-graduates ever held in the history of the college.

Every person who has been graduated from the institution and every former student whose present address is known to the alumni office has been invited to meet with their fellows at a banquet to be held February 12, in the William Penn Hotel at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Men and women of Westminster from all over the nation and the foreign lands to which they have been drawn, are being urged to make every possible effort to be present at the reunion that marks the beginning of the Westminster College Diamond Jubilee celebration to end in April, 1927, the seventy-fifth anniversary month of their alma mater.

The banquet committee has practically finished the most varied and interesting program possible. Student vocal and instrumental musicians will entertain throughout the banquet. A feature of this phase of the entertainment will be the Diamond Jubilee Quartet with a

(Continued on Page Six)

between the Crescents and the Kaps. This contest was won by the Crescents by a score of 15-7.

On Friday afternoon, January 22, the third game was played between the Kaps and the T. U. O.'s. The latter won by the score of 19-16. It was a battle from the start to the final whistle.

On Saturday afternoon another interesting game took place between the Crescents and the Pioneers. The Pioneers proved to be a formidable opponent and the playing was hard and fast. Crescents won 16-12.

The league standing is as follows:

Team	WON	Lost	Pct.
Crescents	2	0	1.000
Delts	1	0	1.000
T. U. O.'s	1	1	.500
Pioneers	0	1	.000
Kaps	0	2	.000

Five students of the University of Indiana were recently suspended from college for operating automobiles (cans) without first obtaining permission from the dean.

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College
Established 1884

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Of the Middle Atlantic States.

Thomas Gibson	Editor-in-Chief
Anna Grace Smith	Associate Editor
William Thomas	Associate Editor
Brown Bricker	Associate Editor

Department Editors

Paul Jones	Athletics
Elizabeth Glover	Society
Wallace McGeoch	Literary
Harvey Moore	Exchange
Ruth Fraser	Alumni

Reportorial Staff

Clare Swisher,	Paul Gibson,	Dorothy Nevin,	Ruth Moore,
Donald McKelvey,	Alexander McNaugher		

Raymond Pitzer	Business Manager
Frank Moretti	Assistant Manager
Joseph Dickson	Assistant Manager

Faculty Adviser	R. X. Graham
-----------------	--------------

Issue Editor	Wm. Thomas
--------------	------------

AN INSPIRATION

Have you been into the Publicity office to see the pictures of the proposed buildings? If you want to feel a big lift toward your support of the Jubilee Fund, go in and cast your eye over that new Administration building and the new dormitories! They are as modern as radio and super-het, and belong right on our campus. Let's put them there! You know we need them.

DIVE IN!

The swimming pool is nearly ready for use, and is one for any College to be proud of. With a good pool and a good instructor, Westminster should take a few strokes forward in natatorial lines. We're all looking forward to men's and women's swimming teams and to swimming meets of various kinds. But if the pool is to pay, it must be popular at all times, not only while it is a new means of entertainment. So talk up swimming. We want the pool to be useful for every student.

BEGIN AGAIN!

Now that the semester is over and a new grind begun, those of us who have not "made the grade" are given a new chance to start out with a clean slate to be filled this semester. What shall we write on the slate? Are our second semester records to be as bad as the first? Let's go for a real record this semester! Make your time count!

PLAY UP, GIRLS!

How about that inter-class basketball, girls? Let's get a schedule and start practice so we can have a real basketball tourney before the season's over! Show them that girls' athletics can be made interesting. Girls have showed their spirit at the games, now show it in them.

TRY IT AGAIN

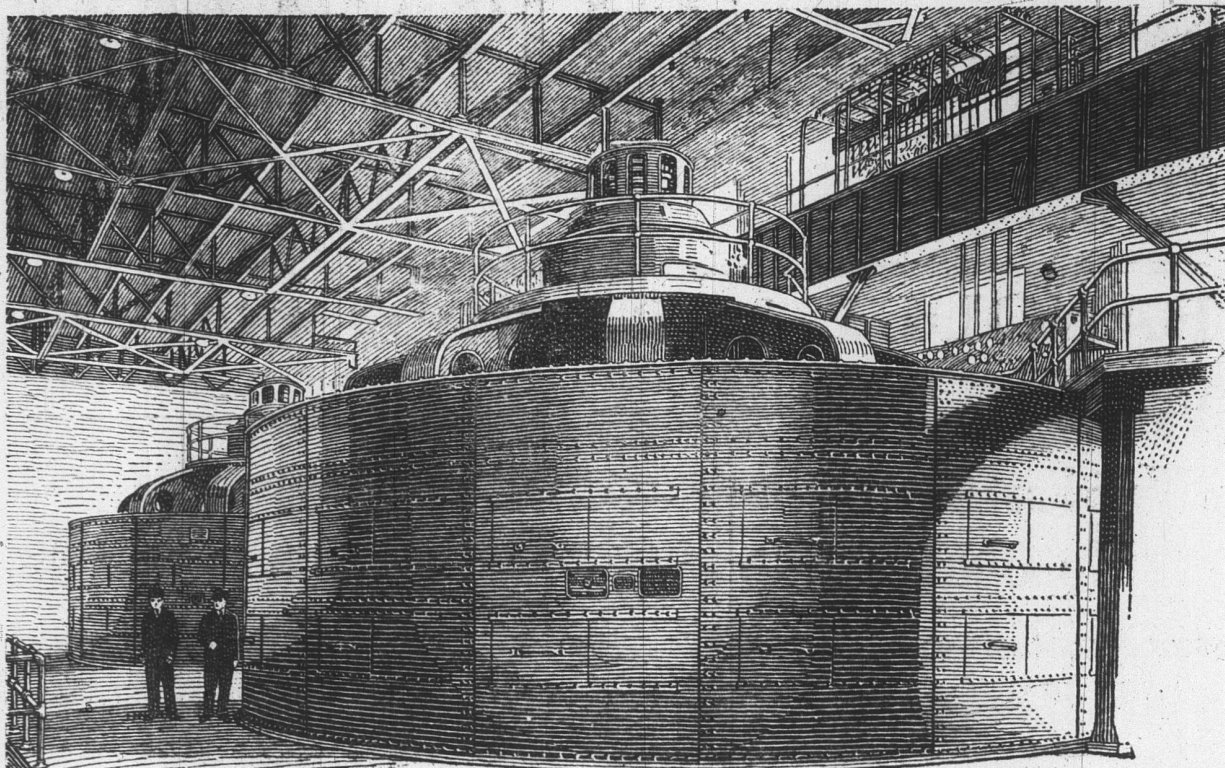
It seems an excellent idea for the men and women students to sit in separate sections of the gym at basketball games, for the manifestation of school spirit is multiplied many times in volume and unity. The cheering at the Bethany game was the best of the season. Can we have more exhibitions of such spirit? It was the idea of the girls that they sit in a group at the Slippery-Rock and Bethany games, and they are willing to do the same at every home game if the cheering is to be helped thereby. Let's try it again! Will the fellows cooperate? And how about those girl cheer leaders? Let's have them, too!

"GOOD LUCK CHARLEY!"

The passing of the first semester marked the completion of the collegiate career of one of Westminster's outstanding campus figures of the past two and one-half years. This young man who typifies Westminster men in their highest form is none other than Charles Tarr of Johnstown, Pa. "Charley" as he is called by his college friends, has received his degree and has gone forth to undertake his struggle with the world. The big fellow entered Westminster in the Fall of 1923 and immediately earned a position on the varsity eleven. His gridiron career was climaxed the past Fall when he captained the Blue and White eleven. Through his sportsmanship both on and off the field, and his never yielding determination to have his alma mater finish at the top, Tarr has become known throughout the tri-state district as a fine type of athlete and man. We are hoping that he is as successful in his future work as he has been in his college life.

LONG NEEDED

With the system of selection of Holcad and Argo staffs definitely adopted, Westminster's publications should boom. Awarding of two credits in English to the three unsuccessful Associate Editors who continue to contribute material in their Senior year, fills a long felt want. The Argo will be benefited immensely. The Juniors will be relieved of a great deal of routine work through the auxiliary staff. At the same time the under-classes will be helped in that when their turn comes to publish the book, their staff will be composed of students who know their business.



This giant hydro-electric unit weighs 750 tons and consists of a vertical shaft hydraulic turbine attached to an electric generator delivering 52,000 kilowatts at 12,000 volts.

Bigger Generators— Cheaper Electricity

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COMMUNICATION

To the Editor:

Your editorial concerning "Fewer College Functions" interested me greatly, and I wish to put myself on record as heartily endorsing the main idea of your paragraph, expressed in its title. The general principle of having fewer affairs, and everything good, is the right one, not only for the Lecture and Artists' Course, but for every organization in the College.

There is one phrase in your editorial, however, which seems to me to have been used rather hastily; namely, "Three or four entertainments that are really worth while." As I am directly responsible for the Artists' Course, I would like to know what, in your opinion, would be better "worth while" than the artists we have the privilege of hearing during the current year? Mr. Hilsberg, Miss Breton, Mr. Jones, and the members of the Letz Quartet, for example, are acknowledged artists, standing high in a serious profession. I do believe that Westminster would like to be on record as having shown respect and intelligent appreciation for artists such as these.

So far as my observation has gone, on the evenings of the Artists' Concerts the editorial staff of the Holcad has, like Baal, either been sleeping or busy elsewhere. No, come to think of it, studying! It is unfortunately true that no one can go to everything, even with the best of intentions. Studies, alas, do interfere to a considerable extent

(Continued on Page Five)

Meet Me at The Inn

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COLLEGE SWEET MEATS

ELMER E. SHARP

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

Orders Taken for Cut Flowers

NEW REGULATIONS FOR ARGO AND HOLCAD

(Continued from Page One)

tinue as associate editors during their senior year. Two (2) hours credit may be given to each of these senior associate editors. These three senior associate editors together with the four junior associate editors shall constitute the associate editorial board. Departmental editors shall be appointed by the editor-in-chief from the three senior associate editors. This appointment shall be subject to the approval of the faculty committee on publications.

5. The business manager shall be appointed by the faculty committee on publications from the four assistant business managers.

6. The four assistant business managers shall be appointed by the faculty committee on April 1 to their sophomore year on the basis of actual work done from April 1 of their freshman year. These assistant managers shall assist in securing advertisements, circulating the paper, and shall help the business manager in whatever manner he sees fit.

C. Further regulations:

1. The editor-in-chief shall have supervision and control of the editorial end of the paper; shall make assignments; and shall appoint issue editors.

2. Each of the associate editors shall be appointed to act as issue editor at least five times during his junior year.

3. Each reporter must cover all assignments given him by the editor-in-chief, and in addition shall be appointed assistant issue editor at least three times during his sophomore year.

4. The editor-in-chief shall keep a marked file indicating the authorship of each article in every number of the paper. In consideration of the work done by the editor-in-chief, a credit of three hours may be given in the Department of English upon the recommendation of the faculty committee on publications.

5. Arrangements for the publication of The HOLCAD shall be made by the faculty.

6. The faculty committee on publications shall have authority to interpret, modify, or revise these rules at any time.

Argo Regulations

1. The ARGO shall be edited and published by the staff consisting of juniors in good standing. The staff shall consist of an editor-in-chief; six associate editors, who shall have charge of chronology, athletics, and other features; an art staff consisting of not more than four members; a business manager; two assistant business managers; an advertising manager; two assistant advertising managers.

2. The manner of choosing the members of the staff shall be as follows: During the period of the preparation of the material for any issue of the ARGO, members of the freshman class shall be allowed to compete for places on an auxiliary staff. At the end of the year, not more than fifteen freshmen who have competed shall be appointed to act as an auxiliary editorial staff during their sophomore year. At this same time, not more than ten freshmen who have competed shall be appointed to act as an auxiliary business staff during their sophomore year. Appointments shall be made by the editorial staff and the business staff in charge of the ARGO for the current year. The editorial staff for the junior year shall be elected by members of the sophomore class from the membership of the auxiliary staff. At the same time, the business board shall be elected by members of the sophomore class from the membership of the auxiliary business staff. Such elections shall take place near the end of the sophomore year.

BUCKNELL—The freshmen of the Bucknell's women's college must place their names on a large placard, which will be carried on sticks three feet long. Last year, they were compelled to wear their names on green bibs.

BLUE AND WHITE FIVE TAKES TRIP

A two day excursion features the schedule of the Westminster quintet this week. Wednesday evening Bethany will be played at Bethany, W. Va., and the following night Carnegie Tech will be met at Pittsburgh.

Lawther's pupils have enjoyed a ten day vacation as the result of semester exams. The vacation however, was only from actual combat as daily practice sessions were held.

In meeting Bethany and Tech on successive nights, the team has its work cut out. Bethany recently defeated Westminster here while Carnegie Tech has an unusually strong team. The Tartans recently suffered a reversal at the hands of Pitt but since that time they have been idle because of exams. Reports from the Steel City have it that they will be primed for the invasion of the United Presbyterians.

SWIMMING POOL TO BE OPENED ABOUT FEB. 8

"Come on in Skinnay the water's fine." This is the cry that will soon be resounding throughout the College Gym as the new swimming pool is expected to be ready for use by next Monday. "Jack" Hulme of New Castle, recently appointed swimming instructor, is already on hand and is working in conjunction with E. Dwight Dyer, professor of Physical Education, in arranging a program of swimming classes.

The new pool is one of the finest in the tri-state district. It is sixty feet by twenty feet. At one end it has a depth of four feet two inches, while at the other it measures nine feet six inches.

Work on the pool was started last August. A. L. Thayer of New Castle, is the architect.

COMMUNICATION

(Continued From Page Two)

with athletics, debating, and the like, but the Music Department seldom does. Since my coming to Westminster, Glee Club and Choir rehearsals have time and again been postponed, delayed or put off for football, basketball, cheer-drills, men's debates, women's debates, debates, society, initiations, coast-inter-class debates, inter-collegiate parties, hikes, candy-pulls, and mumps. (Well, almost.)

Now the Music Department likes to see fair play. If the Holcad, the cheer leader, the athletic squads, and the debating teams will help boom the Music Department and come 100% strong to hear the Letz Quartet on Friday evening, February 12—(placed at 7:30 so as not to interfere with a game at 9 o'clock!)—then the Music Department will come out in a body and root for the Holcad and the teams every time a touchdown, a basket, or a masterpiece is made. We might even join the newly proposed Bowling Club! Is it a bargain?

Sincerely yours,

FRANZ BELLINGER
BRADLEY POLYTECHNIC—The co-eds are holding a "suppressed desire" dance for co-eds only. Each frolicker will reveal her unexpressed wishes and dress exactly as she wishes regardless of fashion, taste or modesty.

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KODAKS FILMS PRINTS
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Clarence "Red" Kennedy, '29

Is with us on Saturday afternoons and evenings. He will be glad to greet you and see that you get properly waited on. When in need of Clothing and Furnishings see "Red."

Reynolds, Thorn & Summers

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WILLIAMSON'S

WE INSURE YOUR GARMENTS

Dyers BRITTON'S Cleaners

CARPET CLEANERS

New Castle - Penna.

WATCH FOR YELLOW TRUCKS OR LEAVE YOUR CALLS AT

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SHOES

AND DO IT RIGHT

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Everything to Eat
And Wear

NON-GRADUATES AND ALUMNI GATHER FEB. 12

(Continued from Page One) special arrangement of popular, favorite and original songs. There will also be a string sextette to strum quiet melodies while the alumni and former students are at the banquet table and there will be hundreds of feet of motion pictures showing life and scenes at the old college.

Some of the oldest graduates, their classes dating back to 1858, are expected to be present to represent the early life of the school now nearing its three quarters of a century of service to the young people who have come under its influence and been trained for life within the halls of "Old Main," still the central figure in the tiny group of college buildings.

Old College In Need

The speaking program will be brief, consisting of a few short addresses by representative members of the college family and an explanation of the project now launched to give Westminster what she has needed for 10 years—more buildings and endowment.

This enlargement of facilities crowns the great plan of development that is part of the Diamond Jubilee Celebration. With the accomplishment of the \$1,000,000 objective Westminster will be relieved of the crowded condition that is hampering it. The institution will be able, through the added endowment, to employ sufficient faculty members and increase the salaries of the present corps of educators to a standard found in college similar to Westminster.

The proposal is to divide the amount equally between buildings and endowment. Three structures are in the project—a combined chapel, library and office building, a dormitory for women and one for men. Students are forced to live where they can find room in the town. Freshmen are not provided with the opportunity for close association and the free exchange of thought that is essential to proper foundation upon which to build their educational structure. Among the women the situation is ever more grave than among the men. "The Hillside," housing 90 women, falls short by 131 of meeting the requirement of the 221 women enrolled. The student body this year is equally divided between men and women, there are 442 registered.

To Rekindle Old Fires

The situation is growing worse each year with the gaining popularity of Westminster, due to its place among the best colleges of the nation, the recognized worth of the faculty and its ideal environment for molding the highest type of manhood and womanhood.

The gathering next Tuesday in Pittsburgh will herald the beginning of the end of Westminster's troubles. The college's praise will be spoken and sung, old times will be recalled and classmates will again have the privilege of the clasp of fellowship, the close communion of minds and thoughts that has been denied many since the day of graduation or the hour that other fields called former students from their courses.

Arrangements for the banquet are in charge of R. N. Grier, W. D. McNaugher, Helen C. Duff and Mrs. Hugh Nevin. The committee has been active for several days and has arrangements so nearly completed that it can assure the best reunion the college has ever had.

Notices have been sent out. Programs and acceptance cards are being mailed this week. Alumni and non-graduates, both to be united in this great gathering, are being requested to send in their acceptance cards as soon as received so reservations can be assured. The signers of cards are also asked to write their names and addresses plainly and to fill in the year they were in college to facilitate classifying the place cards and to have all names spelled correctly.

IOWA—Many students of Spanish at the University of Iowa live at boarding houses where only Spanish is spoken.

COLLEGE FACULTY KEEPS ABREAST IN EDUCATION

Sabbatical Leaves Of Absence Help Maintain Standard

In spite of the lack of endowment that keeps Westminster from enlarging its faculty, the college recognizes that in order to maintain its high standard of scholarship and instruction, periodical opportunities must be given for members of the faculty to pursue advanced study. To this end the College has adopted a system of sabbatical leaves of absence. Under the provisions of this policy, the following members of the faculty have been doing graduate study and research within the past year or are now so engaged:

Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, was in residence at the Sorbonne in Paris during the spring and summer of 1925.

During the same period, from February until August, 1925, Professor James A. Swindler, head of the Department of Physics, was engaged in research at the University of Indiana completing the work for his doctor's degree.

During the present year, Professor Burt Edwin Quick, head of the Department of Biology, is on leave of absence for study and research. He is spending the year in attendance at various universities and laboratories and in travel in the West Indies and in the western United States.

The limited budget of the college has made it impossible to provide a substitute in Professor Quick's place for the year 1925-26. Nevertheless the great advantages accruing to the college from the advanced study done by faculty members on sabbatical leave more than justifies any temporary inconvenience occasioned by maintaining the policy.

MENTION OLD SCHOOL

Whenever possible in giving newspaper interviews or answering the request of the press for information concerning yourself or other Westminster alumni or former students, will you please use the name of Westminster College whenever possible? Such publicity is of great value and is so easily acquired with the whole Westminster family doing its bit.

"TOM" COCHRAN ACTIVE IN NATION'S LEGAL LIFE

Congressional Candidate Served Class of 1901 as Prominently

The active college and legal career of Thomas C. Cochran, of Mercer, Pa., Westminster class of 1901, is recalled with his announcement of candidacy for congress from his district.

Enrolling in the Freshman class of 1897 for the classical course, his campus activities included membership in the Adelpic Literary Society, Adelpic debater in the inter-society contest of 1900, literary editor of the Holcad two years, editor-in-chief of the Holcad for one year, chairman of the lecture committee, manager of 1900 football team, and member of Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity.

Mr. Cochran was born November county, and was taken to Mercer county, and was taken to Mercer by his parents while he was in infancy. He finished the courses in the Mercer grade schools in 1893 and graduated from Mercer High School in 1896. He taught school in Hickory township, Mercer county, the term of 1896 and 1897. After graduation from Westminster in 1901 he taught Greek and constitutional law in Mercer Academy in 1901 and 1902. After obtaining his legal education in the law office of his father, W. H. Cochran, he was admitted to the Mercer county bar October 19, 1903 and since has been admitted to practice before the Superior and Supreme courts of the state, the United States district and circuit courts and the treasury department of the United States. He is a member of the Mercer County Bar Association, Pennsylvania Bar Association, American Bar Association. He was district Attorney for Mercer county from 1906 to 1909.

In 1906 Mr. Cochran was married to Olive B. Pierson, of Vienna, Trumbull county, Ohio, a member of the Westminster class of 1903. The couple have five children, three boys and two girls. The two older boys are attending Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg, Pa. The family belongs to the Second United Presbyterian Church of Mercer.

PITTSBURGH WESTMINSTER

WOMEN PLAN LUNCHEON

The annual luncheon of the Westminster Women's Club will be held in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, Pittsburgh, Saturday, February 6, at 1 o'clock. The price of the luncheon is \$2.00. Alice Gray McCorry and Helen Weidman Bailey are the committee in charge.

BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES

TO GENEVA AND BETHANY

(Continued from Page One)

tors more in check. At their best, neither guard was able to check up on Hammill, stellar performer on Bethany's squad who scored seven fielders. Hammill's performance was without doubt the classiest exhibition of hard-wood ability seen on the local floor this year. So good is Mr. Hammill that his selection as forward on the mythical Tri-State Conference team seems inevitable. Beckwith the other Bison forward, aided materially in Bethany's win with four two-players.

Westminster
McMeekin F. Lippe (Capt.)
Pahle F. Schupe
McElhaney C. McFrimaas
Kelly G. Clark
Phillips G. Rubenstein
Substitutions, Geneva; Danver for McFrimaas, Willson for Danver, Emorick for Clark, Hamilton for Rubenstein; Westminster, Coles for Pahle, Kruse for McMeekin, Logan for Kelly, Hetra for Phillips.

Field Goals: Lippe 5, Schupe 4, Clark 6, Rubenstein 2, Hamilton, Pahle 3, Kruse 3, McElhaney 3, McMeekin, Coles. Foul goals: Geneva 9-15, Westminster 6-15.

Referee—"Cal" Bohn.

Westminster 28 Bethany 33
Coles F. Beckwith
Kruse F. Hammill
McElhaney C. Tinson
Kelly G. Garey
McMeekin G. Crawford
Subs—Pahle for Coles, Logan for Kelly, Hetra for Kruse, Kruse for McMeekin.

Field Goals—Coles 3, Pahle, McElhaney 3, Kruse 3, Kelly, Beckwith 4, Hammill 7, Garey 2.

Fouls—Hetra 1 out of 1, Pahle 1 out of 1, Coles 1 out of 4, Kruse 2 out of 5, Kelly 1 out of 1, McMeekin 0 out of 2, Beckwith 1 out of 3, Hammill 3 out of 4, Tinson 3 out of 3, Crawford 0 out of 3.

Referee—Slack.

TENNIS

Unless recent signs are to be misconstrued, Westminster College's racquet wielders will soon be seen in action. Of course not on the outdoor courts, but on the gym floor. Capt. McFate and company, namely Crowe, McDowell and Gibson, are getting their favorite racquets ready and students can expect to see the Tri-State champs in their preliminary drills soon.

"NEWEST FASHIONS OF THE MOMENT" FOR UNIVERSITY MEN

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HERE WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

SEAVY, College Photographer

SEAVY'S STUDIO

NEW CASTLE - PENNA.

The Neshannock Restaurant

NESHANNOCK AVENUE

INVITES YOUR PATRONAGE

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Courteous Treatment

W. R. MOSGROVE : PROPR.

McCrumb's Meat Market

The Choicest of Fresh and Salt

Meats Always on Hand

Market Street

New Wilmington

Many Alumni Plan To Attend Banquet Feb. 12

COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR MEETING IS MADE PUBLIC

All the Old Westminster "Grads," are turning their way toward Pittsburgh for the Banquet to be held at McCreery's February 12. All arrangements have been completed for the peppiest, most enthusiastic gathering of Westminsterites in the history of the college. Many special features have been planned for the Alumni meeting.

Judge Alexander Van Orsdel of the class of 1885, justice of the United States Court of Appeals, Washington, D. C. will be the leading speaker. Professor J. George Lutz, a faculty member, will give a violin selection, accompanied by Miss Neiveen, also, of the faculty. Doctor Wallace, of course, will be present to boost the cause of Westminster.

Another remarkable feature of the entertainment is the fact that nearly a thousand feet of movies of athletic, fraternal, and campus life will be shown. The photography, the production of the sub-titles, and the continuity of the "movies" has been entirely the work of John P. Boyles of New Castle, a member of the senior class. The Diamond Jubilee Quartet will also be present at the Banquet, and the string quartet will help in the entertaining.

The program is as follows:

Presiding, Dr. A. R. Robinson, '89
"The College"
..... Dr. W. Charles Wallace
"Old Westminster"
..... Dr. Robert G. Ferguson
Principal Address
..... Judge J. A. Van Orsdel, '85
Our Alma Mater
..... J. Clyde Gillilan, '03
Reminiscences Robert K. Aiken, '90
Movies
Violin Solo Prof. Lutz
Quartet
String Sextet

WHO ARE THE IDEAL GIRLS?

Helen McConaghy conducted the Y. W. meeting held in the Hillside the evening of February 3. The subject discussed was the "Ideal Westminster Girl." Interest was aroused by several letters written by several of the fellows in school on what they considered as the ideal Westminster girl. They all agreed that she must above all, have a pleasing personality. She need not be especially pretty but she should make herself as attractive as possible. The letters spoke of the girls who "pets" as all right to "fool around with" but not to marry. Then, too, the boys seemed to prefer the girl with the ready smile and the even temper. A few "don'ts" were given in the letters which seem wise for the girls to observe:

1. "Don't save all your troubles until Saturday night.
2. "Don't monopolize the conversation—a fellow has an 'idea' once in a while.
3. "Don't" talk of other fellows all the time—the boys know they are "all right."
4. "Don't" when a fellow calls for a date, give a long list of things that you must do and, of course, couldn't have a date. A fellow doesn't like to be "turned down" all the time.

TENNIS TEAM HOLDS FIRST PRACTICE

The Tri-State champion Team has started the season off early by working out in the gymnasium. Although there will be no outside playing for quite a while on account of the winter weather the team has gotten out their racquets and are taking their preliminary training in the gym twice a week. The first practice was held last Thursday and a group of about 10 men were on hand to bat the balls around.

Another record season is looked for again this year as Westminster will be represented this coming spring by the same combination that succeeded in winning the Tri-State Conference Championship last year by scoring 12 victories and a tie in the matches played. The Four Horsemen were Capt. Joe McFate of New Castle, John Crowe of New Wilmington, Francis McDowell of Jamestown, Pa., and Hoot Gibson of New Kensington, Pa.

Others that are going to make bids for places on the team are: Tom and Irving Mansell of Bridgeport, Conn., James McQuiston of Cochran, Walter Wilkison of New Castle, Richard Robinson of Canton, Ohio, and Samuel Colman of Philadelphia.

"GRUMPY" PRESENTED EXCEEDINGLY WELL

Mr. Robert Buren's presentation of "Grumpy" proved exceedingly interesting to all in attendance last Tuesday evening at the high school gym.

The entire play was given in monologue form. Mr. Buren's portrayal of each role was very realistic. As the play progressed, the interest of the audience was keyed to the highest pitch.

Mr. Buren, who is a graduate of Dartmouth, won his audience at the beginning, and it would be with pleasure that the students of Westminster would welcome this entertainer again next year.

THE GOOD SHIP "HOLCAD"

In 1884, a group of literary inclined Westminster students, among whom was Doctor R. J. Love of the present faculty, launched a college monthly magazine, called "The Holcad." (It was purely a literary effort, as a perusal of the contents of those early volumes will show.) The first issue appeared in June, 1884, as an eight page magazine containing a fine editorial column and many interesting literary compositions, together with some advertising and personals. Dr. Love was a member of the first staff.

The name "Holcad" was suggested by Miss Sara McElree, at that time an excellent Greek scholar of Westminster. She found the name as "Holcades" in Xenophon's Anabasis, meaning a burden bearing vessel. The first issue bore on the cover a cut of a full rigged Greek vessel, this cover being used for many years. The Holcad was launched as a vessel to bear student opinion, and has tried to follow that tradition, though in recent years the paper has been changed from a monthly literary magazine to a weekly newspaper.

When "The Argo" was launched by the Senior class in 1904, the name chosen was that of the vessel in which Jason sailed forth to search for the Golden Fleece. This comes from an old Greek myth. "The Holcad" and "The Argo" are thus sister ships, bearing the load of Westminster dreams and memories.

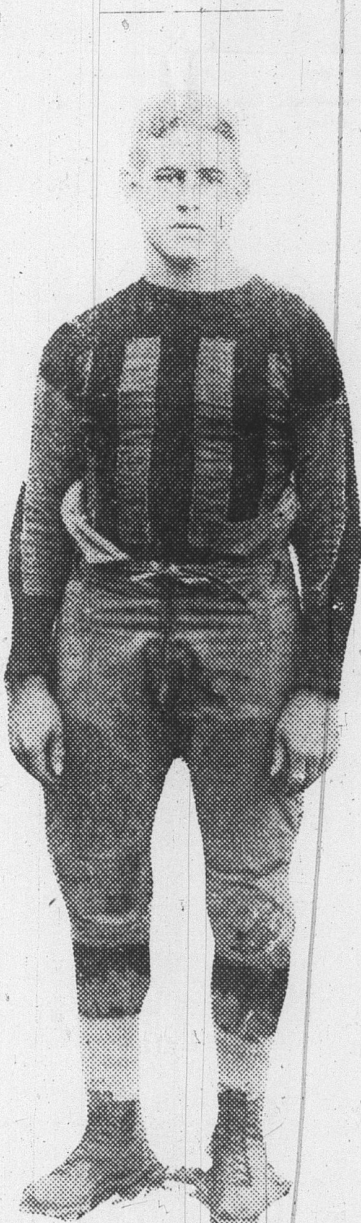
GROVE CITY—Grove City beat Pitt on Pitt's home floor last week.

WESTMINSTER STUDENTS MAY STUDY 18 YEARS

If a student wished to take all of the courses in the Westminster curriculum, he would be able to graduate in eighteen years, statistics based on the current catalog show. This means that student who entered Westminster next fall to take all of the courses offered would be graduated in 1944, provided he took the required, fifteen hours each semester, and provided, of course, that he did not fail in any subject.

If a student should enter Westminster with such a plan in mind, and if he should remain in the college for eighteen years, taking all of the courses which are outlined in the catalog, he would have to his credit the following college hours: Ancient languages, over forty; Astronomy, ten; Bible and Ethics, fifteen; Biology and Geology, over fifty; Chemistry, forty; Economics and Business Administration, thirty; Psychology, Philosophy, and Education, over thirty; English and Literature, fifty-five; Public Speaking and Dramatics, twenty-two; History and Government, forty; Mathematics, forty-six; Modern languages, one hundred and five; and Physics, forty.

Even if he should secure credit in the above mentioned courses, there would be electives and new courses added from year to year so that it might not be possible to complete the whole curriculum in less than twenty-five years. Who'll be the first to try it?



DWIGHT BEEDE, recently appointed Football Coach, who was last week elected most representative senior in School of Industry at Carnegie Tech.

TULANE—Taking advantage of the fact that many of his players are more fluent in French than English, Tulane's football coach has developed a new set of signals that start in French.

STUDENTS PRESENT

"PATCHWORK QUILT"

Rachel Wyman Field's "The Patchwork Quilt," was dramatized in the little theater Saturday evening under the supervision of Mrs. McConagha. The play was the fourth to be presented in the Dramatic series. As usual there were two performances, one at 7:30 and another at 8:30, the cast playing before a full house at each time. The cast is as follows:

Professor Lutz rendered the incidental music which helped make and retain the atmosphere. Elizabeth Dennison was the student director of the play and Elizabeth Campbell and Jack Boyles had much to do with its ultimate success.

Old Mrs. Willis—Anna Dickson
Anne Wendell—Elizabeth Carnes
Joe Weddell—Hugh Frazer
Betty, grandchild—Inez Graham
Mrs. Willis, on her wedding day—Betty Gilmore

William Willis, on his wedding day—Harvey Moore
Mrs. Willis, after seven years of marriage—Betty Gilmore
Emily—Inez Graham

Y. P. C. U. SLED LOAD GREAT SUCCESS

Old fashioned sled parties are not held very often anymore, but they sure are enjoyed as much as ever. The Y. P. C. U. held one last Friday evening, and four sleds carried seventy happy students to Pulaski. After reaching Pulaski, they went to the Presbyterian church where a delightful and welcome lunch awaited them. After the lunch, the evening was enjoyed by playing games and having a candy walk. The sled party then came back to New Wilmington after spending an evening that will long be remembered as one of the best social functions of the school years.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

On Friday, the twenty-ninth of January, the Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity held their annual banquet in the New Castle Field Club. Approximately forty couples enjoyed the formal dinner and dance, and had nothing but praise for George William's orchestra which furnished the music for the occasion. The formal dinner was served at seven thirty, at which Joseph McFate, Eleanor Gamble, Mr. Chambers of New Castle, Mr. Mandeville of the Publicity bureau, and Dr. Freeman of the faculty made toasts to the fraternity. Among those present were a number of alumni, Mr. and Mrs. Mandeville, and the following chaperones; Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Russell, Dr. Freeman, and Mrs. C. B. Robertson.

DR. KYLE GIVES ADDRESS AT UNION SERVICE

A union service of the United Presbyterian and Presbyterian churches and the college students was held last Sabbath evening in the United Presbyterian church.

Dr. M. G. Kyle, President of Xenia seminary was the speaker. Dr. Kyle's topic was "The Trustworthiness of Ancient Documents." His proof rested upon the research work of archeologists, and was very interesting.

Dr. Kyle showed that he had done much research work himself, and delivered the lecture in a forceful manner. On Monday, many students had conferences with him.

Varsity Drops Two Fast Games During Trip

CARNEGIE AND BETHANY NOSE OUT VARSITY QUINTET

The Westminster basketball team ended up their two day jaunt of last week with the Carnegie Tech tilt on Thursday night. The session with the Plaid proved to be highly interesting and ended in a 38-31 triumph for the Smoky City performers.

The Westminster quintet exhibited a stellar brand of basket ball, but ran short in their attempt to land a real scalp through the strategic antics of the Scotch pivot man, Conrad. As the drummer in the Tech band diverts ones attention from the rest of the bare-kneed, skirted band by his spectacular exhibition of the padded drum stick, so Conrad attracted the attention of every spectator in the mammoth Tech gym. A total of seven double-plays and two out of two foul goal attempts constituted the contribution of Conrad to the Tech cause.

Twice Westminster lagged along till the Pittsburghers were 12 and 8 points respectively in the lead. Twice the Blue and White staged spectacular comebacks, once to tie the score and again to overcome the Tech total. At these stages of the set to the Lawrence Countians showed sufficient power to defeat the New York Celtics, but at other parts of the fray the local eighth-graders could have been used to better advantage.

Tech led at the finish of the first half 20-12. Coach Lawther's advice at the rest period showed results when the Blue and White started on a rampage which ended when the score stood 27-26 in Westminster's favor. Here Captain "Toots" Amans of the Technical institution came through with a couple of fielders and brought the Tech total within winning proportions.

(Continued on Page 3)

DELTS LEAD IN INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE

The Delts took the lead in the Intra-Mural League by defeating the Crescents in the college gymnasium on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 3. Up until this time the two teams had been in a tie for the honor by virtue of having a clean slate. A feature of the weeks games was the playing of the Pioneers who piled up 31 points in their game with the Kaps. This victory placed them in a tie with the T. U. O's for third place and tightens up the race.

The Delts and the Crescents staged an interesting game in their struggle Wednesday afternoon. The final score was 20-11. The two teams appeared evenly matched in the first quarter, at the end of which the Crescents were leading 6-5. In the second quarter the Delts made the going miserable for the Crescents and they obtained a six point lead. The game was exceeding rough and many fouls were evident on both sides. Furno, B. Thomas and Beggs were ejected from the game for personal fouls in the third quarter. Dennison lead the scoring of the Delts with three baskets. McGeoch and Beggs were the best bets for the Crescents.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College
Established 1884

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Of the Middle Atlantic States

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Anna Grace Smith	Associate Editor
William Thomas	Associate Editor
Brown Bricker	Associate Editor

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Joseph Dickson	Assitant Manager

Faculty Adviser	R. X. Graham
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Issue Editor	Brown Bricker
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LET'S US MAKE MORE NOISE

Some of the basketball players came back from their trip talking about the good cheering and the lot of noise Bethany made. Why can't Westminster do it. We have more students than Bethany, and our voices are as good. Lets all get down in the gym on Friday night and make lots of noise. We shouldn't stop cheering when the cheerleader stops leading us, but keep on talking it up and making noise. Bethany also had an orchestra for between halves. We can do the same thing. Lets go!

FUNCTIONS AND CULTURE

The author of the editorial "Fewer College Functions" meant no discount on the efforts of the Music or English departments to get the best entertainment within their power. It has been a long established custom that we should have a number of entertainments throughout the year, and it would take some agitation on the part of the students to change this custom. We realize the excellent quality of the entertainment offered us by these artists and enjoy it to the full. But we cannot help thinking that since we have artists of such high rank and wide fame under the present plan, how much more unexcelled would be the quality of our entertainment if we had fewer artists and paid more for each one. The most expensive article is not always the best, but in the case of artists of this kind, the most money will usually bring the artist with the highest international (rather than national) reputation. We hope this matter will be seriously considered. It is for the best interests of the cultural training of our students and the outside reputation of the college.

DO WE GET A CHANCE?

Much questioning has been noticed on the part of students as to whether Westminster undergrads are to be given a chance to contribute to the Diamond Jubilee Fund. The Alumni has a chance, the church has a chance, and the townspeople have their chance, but so far no approach has been made to the undergraduate body. Students understand the need as no others can—we know how crowded the chapel and class rooms are, how poor some of the facilities have become, and how great a need has arisen for new buildings and endowment. The student is peculiarly fitted to realize the very great need, and therefore every true blue student wants a chance to help. Can we have a chance?

HOW ABOUT A COLLEGE COMIC?

Judging from the number of students affectionately called "crazy" by their contemporaries, Westminster could easily support a literary magazine the equal of almost any in the country. There is plenty of material on the campus; shall it go to waste? The "Holcad" does not fill the entire demand for publications, since it is first a newspaper, so why not a good comic or literary magazine? Talk it up, ye scribes, and let's see what we can do in the line of good literary work! Give our young poets and novelists a chance!

ONE KIND OF WESTMINSTER SPIRIT

We hear a lot of talk right now about the Westminster Spirit. Some people seem to think that the proper spirit is to take everything they can get their hands on. This is a very common thing around the gymnasium. Evidently some people try to see how many gym lockers they can break open and take equipment out of. If you want something that the other fellow owns, ask him for it, maybe he'd rather give it to you rather than have you take it of your own accord.

HOW ABOUT THE GLEE CLUBS?

The present time is almost the worst in the history of the college that we could choose to lose interest in the musical organizations. Yet this seems to be the case with some students. It is up to everybody to do his part in keeping the college alive. There is no better way to keep up the old pep than by taking a serious interest in the school activities.

SHARPSVILLE FREIGHT

The Up and Down Limited

Current Events

There once was a freshman named Punk
Who sure shot a big line of Bunk
Now he's packed his pajamas
For he took the Xams
And all of his papers said Flunk.

No dearie, the questions weren't
any harder than other years. Its
just the answers.

"The tramp sat on a box car,
His feet were swelled painfully"
Buny an.

Faculty Frameups

Seeing as amultitude
Of new coaches
Are being
Obtained
We think
It's about time
For a new Buick Coach.

Not A Joke

Some present day writers make it
appear in their stories that the old
pirates would mutter some bit of
classical verse when they decapitated
a man. I suppose they'll soon
have their Indian heroes so talented
and well read along literary lines
that in an account of a scalping, the
dusky knight will carefully wipe
the blood from his stilletto on a
leaf from a "Five-foot shelf vol-
ume," thrust the scalp through his
belt.—Then chuckle to himself—
"A ha, the Rope of the Lock."

The man who wrote "Home Sweet
Home," didn't have a mother who
made him take Castor Oil when he
got sick.

Come Seven

John Milton
Was a great writer
He was blind and
Had a couple of
Spiffy daughters but
I'll bet he was a
Gambler because I
Read that he wrote about
A "Pair O' dice Lost."

Cranberry Tails Complete. Canto's (First Publication)

Full several days I lie in bed;
My head was in a whirl;
Because the nurse I had—O Boy
You should have seen that gur-rl.

Her flaxen hair, her eyes so blue—
Her smile so sweet and shy—
And all my near relatives said,

"If he dont get well, he'll die."
And then one morn when I awoke
What should I chance to see
Right in my room was the ugliest
Woman of all hum anitee.

Hors De Combat
I thought there was on me a curse.
She sez, "Now now, I'm your're
nurse."
I sez, "Bologne, capital B. Nix-
likeel"
Am I sick now—No—I'm well.

C. O. D.

This weeks freight takes two full
fledged cartoonists to draw the salary
for these new high priced
coaches.

Your Uncle

COLGATE—A cup is offered to
the winner of an intra-mural bas-
ketball foul shooting contest. In-
tra-mural basketball games among
the thirteen national fraternities
and the neutral body are also held.

UNION—A resolution for the
purpose of making compulsory
freshman chapel attendance more
effective was adopted at a recent
meeting of the Student Body.

SWARTHMORE—"Columbia is
the nation's largest university, with
California second, and the Univer-
sity of Illinois third, in the number
of enrollments," says Dean Walter.
He has issued a report covering the
full-time enrollments of 184 insti-
tutions on the approved list of the
Association of American Universi-
ties.

COOPER & BUTLER

COOPER & BUTLER

BARGAIN TIME

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Reduced

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20

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Boys' Corduroy Suits
with one pair of pants

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Men's \$5, \$6, \$7 Hats
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\$3.85

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN
MEN'S OVERCOATS

COOPER & BUTLER

YOUR PEP!

Your are now under a new athletic regime. Let's get
our pep renewed at the fountain of enthusiasm and back
these new coaches for all we are worth.

The backing you give the team is one-half of the final
score. Ask one of the team and see what gives them a
real thrill. It is the cheering of a joy mob and enthusiastic
crowd. BE THERE AND YELL! We are with you to
the end.

W. J. Offutt Co.

Lowest Cash Prices

Quality

NEW CASTLE

Price

Meet Me at The Inn

Is the slogan of the students of Westminster.

In keeping with the rapid progress of the college, we have
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VARSIITY LOSES TWO ON TRIP DELTS LEAD

(Continued from Page One)

Kruse ended the game with a neat shot.

The Line-up and summary:

Car. Tech	Westminster
Hurd	F..... Kruse
Ammons (C)	F..... (C) Hetra
Conrad	C..... Logan
Beede	G..... McQuiston
Sebastian	G..... Kelly

Substitutions—McMeekin for Kelly, Coles for Hetra, Pahle for Kruse, Cook for Sebastian, Maurer for Hurd, Sebastian for Cook, Hetra for Coles, Kruse for Pahle, Kelly for Logan. Field goals—Conrad 7, Hurd 4, Ammons 3, Maurer, Kruse, Logan 3, Hetra, Pahle 3; Coles 2, McMeekin 2. Foul goals—Conrad 2 out of 2, Hurd 3 out of 4, Ammons 2 out of 5, Beede 1 out of 2, Sebastian 1 out of 1, Kelly 0 out of 2, Sebastian 1 out of 1, Kelly 0 out of 1, Kruse 1 out of 3, Logan 1 out of 2, Hetra 3 out of 4, Pahle 1 out of 2, McQuiston 1 out of 3, Coles 0 out of 1, McMeekin 0 out of 1. Time of periods—20 minutes each. Referee—Cal Boster. Umpire—Buck Baird.

BETHANY GAME

Bethany College emerged a lucky 36-32 victor over Coach Lawther's Blue and White hardwood specialists Wednesday evening at Bethany. Hamill and Beckwith of the West-Virginians slipped the ball through the nets for a total of five each, and incidentally were the big factors in the Westminster defeat.

The Green and White passers garnered a slight lead at the offset of hostilities and at half time were on the meaty end of a 19-13 count.

The New Wilmington quintet ushered in the third stanza with terrific play and before long the score-board indicated a 22-22 tie. In this period Kruse, Hetra and McQuiston expended a little of their speed, and showed the Bethany villagers just how American's most famous indoor sport should be played. Coach Nuss' squad came to life at this stage of the game and rapid additions to the Bethany total were made by Hamill and Carey. The visitors were held at bay the remaining minutes of play, the score at the conclusion of battle shoving Westminster a trifle lower in the Tri-State Conference race.

The lineup and Summary:

Bethany	Westminster
Beckwith	F..... Kruse
Hamill	F..... Coles
Tinson	C..... Logan
Carey	G..... McMeekin
Crawford	G..... Kelly

Substitutions—Hetra for Kruse, Pahle for Coles, McQuiston for Logan.

Field goals—Kruse 3, Logan, McMeekin, Welly, Hetra 3, Pahle, McQuiston 2, Bekwith 5, Hamill 5, Carey 3.

Foul goals—Bethany 10 out of 16; Westminster 8 out of 14. Referee—Baird.

GIRL'S FRATERNITIES

START RUSHING

Now is the time of gossip and scandal around the dormitories and fraternity houses. For why? Because the bidding and pledging of freshman and new girls by the various girl's fraternities on the campus is drawing near. By order of the Pan-Hellenic Council rules, no girl may be pledged to any fraternity until she has passed twelve semester hours of academic work with a grade of C. Each fraternity may give three rushing affairs, but may offer no bids until the requirements have been met. The list of names of the girls eligible for bids is made up in the office, and sent to the heads of the various groups. By the system of closed bidding used, no girl is told how many bids she received or from whom they came. Infringement of rushing rules by a members or members of any fraternity is penalized by the withdrawal of bidding and pledging privileges from the fraternity for a year.

The intensive rushing which begins with the second semester and ceases only with the pledging some-

INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE

(Continued from Page One)

Line-up:

Delts	Crescents
Harmony	F..... B. Thomas
Dennison	F..... R. Bucher
Cox	C..... McGeoch
McDowell	G..... Byler
Furno	G..... Beggs

Subs.—Boyd for Cox; Collins for Harmony; Anderson for Boyd; Harmody for Furno; McClure for Thomas; H. Bucher for Beggs; Cooper for Wetzel; Wetzel for Bucher; Berry for Byler; Miller for McClure.

Field Goals: Dennison 3; McDowell 1; Cox 1, Furno 1, Harmody 1, B. Thomas 1, McGeoch 2, R. Bucher 1. Fouls—Delts 6 out of 13; Crescents 3 out of 9.

On Thursday afternoon, February 4th, the Pioneers defeated the Kaps by the score of 31-17. It was a free shooting game in which the Pioneers had a decided edge. An attack was launched by the Pioneers that could not be denied. They assumed the lead at the start and never were in danger. Tonty, Eagleson and Nightwine starred for the Pioneers, and Cogley and Campbell lead the scoring for the Kaps.

Line-up:

Pioneers	Kaps
Eagleson	F..... Dickson
A. Plant	F..... Campbell
Hutchison	C..... Purvis
Nightwine	G..... McFate
Tonty	G..... Collins

Subs.—Wilson for Purvis; Cogley for Dickson; Dickson for Collins; Collins for Dickson; Purvis for Collins; Reidel for Purvis. Fraser for Wilson; Williams for Tonty; Tonty for Hutchison; Rohrbach for Williams, Montagne for Rohrbach.

Field goals: Eagleson 5; Tonty 8; Plant 2; Campbell 3; Cogley 3. Fouls: Pioneers 1 out of 6, JKaps 6 out of 10.

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
Delts	2	0	1000
Crescents	2	1	667
Pioneers	1	1	500
T. U. O.'s	1	1	500
Kaps	0	3	000

times interferes with scholastic duties. It is a matter that calls for good sportmanship from all parties concerned—including the men of the college. Girls who are being rushed should be influenced only by their own opinion of the different fraternities, and not by the unquestionably prejudiced ideas of their men friends on the campus. This is the consensus of opinion of the girls on the campus.

By not pledging until the second semester, the freshmen are given time to become acquainted with themselves, and also with the members of the various fraternities. Even with so much time allowed mistakes often occur as to the affiliation of a certain girl. The only remedy for this is for the freshmen to make a determined effort to thoroughly understand the value of each group to herself, and to make her decision accordingly.

Girls of advanced standing, such as juniors or sophomores who have just entered school, may be pledged as soon as their standing is endorsed by the faculty. Freshmen or sophomores who have not passed their hours may also be pledged as soon as they have accomplished this. Silent period will commence at 8:00 A. M. Feb. 15, and will last until every bid has been turned in to the disinterested faculty member in charge of the bidding.

DUTIES CALL DR. WALLACE OUT OF TOWN

Monday evening, Doctor Wallace will be presented at a special meeting of the Board held at the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa. The executive committee of the Diamond Jubilee Fund will also be present.

Our president will be in Buffalo and Caledonia. Tuesday speaking for the general council.

GIRLS LOSE TO SLIPPERY ROCK

In a hard fought game, played on the home floor as a prelim to the Bethany game Saturday night, the girl's basketball team dropped their second tilt of the season to the fast Slippery Rock team. Although the girls fought hard throughout the entire game, they lost ground steadily after the first half. Upton, whose regular team-mate and sister was laid up with a bad knee, starred for the visitors, while French put up a peppy game for the Westminster girls. McCormick also showed the spectators how to shoot fouls.

The lineup:

Westminster 10	Slippery Rock 24
MacBeth	F..... Upton
McCormick	F..... Canon
Smith	C..... Stergen
Fraser	SC..... Cuny
Beatty	G..... Kaiser
French	G..... Dardis

Substitutions—Winters-Fraser, Fraser-Winters, Stewart-French, French-Stewart, Winter-Beatty.

Field goals—W. 3, S. R. 9.

Referee—Gastad.

ADVISORS CHOSEN FOR SORORITIES

Mrs. C. A. Dawson was chosen last week as advisor of the Sigma Phi Delta sorority. Mrs. Dawson is the wife of Dr. C. A. Dawson, head of the English department.

Miss McCain, professoress of mathematics in the College was chosen as advisor of the Pi Rho Phi Sorority.

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Versatile

The versatility of Dwight V. Beede, Westminster's football coach for next fall, is shown by his selection as the most representative senior in the college of industry at Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh. His selection will be given a special page in the college year book for this year. Beede captained the Plaid eleven last year. Oother college honors held are: vice-president of the senior council, member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity and Alpha Tau, honorary fraternity.

"How'd Ye do!"

Members of the Westminster quintet had the opportunity of meeting the new coach last Thursday evening when the Plaid five was met at Pittsburgh. Beede played a guard for the Tartans.

Coach Here

The student body will have the opportunity of getting acquainted the coming week-end when Beede comes here to confer with Graduate Manager McDonald in regards spring football training and plans for next fall. The new mentor will be introduced in chapel Saturday morning and will meet with the prospective gridders of next year in the afternoon of the same day.

Early Birds!

Speaking of early starts, Westminster's tennis team takes the laurels. The racquet wielders started work last week on the college floor. Little is gained by this kind of work in actual stroke development as the floor is too "live" to permit full swinging, but it aids the eye and strengthens the wrist. A few days on the outdoor courts after good weather arrives, will adjust the eye to the right bounce.

Strong Start

It can be said almost without contradiction that Westminster's success in the tennis game is due to an early start. If one recalls the incidents of last spring, a season culminated with the symbol of the Conference championship as a reward, it will be remembered that the team was at the top of its form from early with the result that all the early matches were won by decisive margins. As the season progressed the opposing racquetters improved resulting in most mitterly contested combats towards the stag end of the season.

Waynesburg Peeved

Westminster's luck? That is the way the decisive victory of Duquesne over Waynesburg last week can be characterized. The Yellow Jackets will come here next Friday evening and fans can expect to see a Waynesburg team keyed to perfection. The trouncing by the Dukes was a severe walloping to their dignity so that they will be out to redeem themselves against the Blue and White.

Locals Improve

The above does not mean that an alibi is already being broadcast. Far from it. Lawther's lads showed a decided improvement on the recent trip to Bethany and Pittsburgh so fans can expect to witness a real duel.

Interesting

Activities in the Intra-Mural League during the first two weeks of the campaign, have kept the students who like this kind of basketball, on edge. The Deltas started things with a one-sided triumph over the Crescents, heretofore leaders of the loop, and then the Pioneers displayed a winning brand of basketball with the result that the Kaps suffered their third straight defeat of the season.

High Scorers

The race for individual honors in the "frat" league promises to be close. At the present time Tony of the Pioneers and Dennison of the Deltas, are at the top.

"BOOK REVIEW"

THE PROFESSOR'S HOUSE

by Willa Cather
(Alfred A. Knopf)

In Macbeth, Shakespeare symbolized temptation by witches. When Mr. Hardy wished to picture fate, he used the great, solemn, changeless Egdon Heath. So when Miss Willa Cather wishes to picture the changing atmosphere in American professional circles, she allows the professor's houses, his old house and his new, to typify the old and new conditions. Most certainly his clinging to the old house represents his mental revolt against the artificial or even farcial life developing around him. And this is the kernel of the book, a rather realistic description of the mental reaction of the ageing professor toward the frivolous but joyous life with which he is surrounded, and in which he had heretofore enjoyed himself. Perhaps the fact that he is getting old has much to do with his attitude toward his existence. A young man with his smaller experience and greater energy could adjust himself better. In the end the professor does find a certain peace and even pleasure. In some ways this psychological picture is rather vague. One reader might think the professor's growing old the chief element. Another might judge it to be his environment. But perhaps the description is all the more real for being vague, for the workings of the mind are very mysterious. All the other characters and incidents in the book are subservient to this main element, this psychological picture.

In other books Miss Cather has been criticized for breaking her unity by combining in one, two almost separate stories. "The Professor's House" is no exception to her custom. "Tom Outland's Story" is a technical error, but it is an evil with compensations. The story is intrinsically valuable, and, in one form or another, it is necessary to the development of the main plot.

Miss Cather's portraiture of an individual of the intellectual type is very realistic and true; her knowledge of the modern university seems

to be accurate; and her appreciation of American frontier life, as shown in Outland's story, is keen. But especially to those interested in the atmosphere of university life this recent book by Miss Cather ought to be valuable.

—Ruby Frampton, '27

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Student Body Makes Pledge To Jubilee Fund

**\$25,000, AMOUNT PLEDGED
BY STUDENTS IN
FORUM**

Once more the under-graduate student body of Westminster has come up to the traditional mark of the College. In a Student Forum held during the chapel hour last Tuesday, a motion was passed by whose terms the students pledged themselves to contribute the sum of approximately \$25,000, or about \$55 per student, to be turned into the Diamond Jubilee Fund within three years from next fall.

For some time discussion has been going on around the campus as to what part the students in the school were to play in the attainment of the goal set by the administration. To be sure, several persons were already giving individual aid in such matters as came under the research and newspaper departments. But this did not give the necessary incentive to the rest of the students to aid in maturing the plans of the campaign committee. There was no personal contact with the fund. To them it was a Utopian dream of some day having enough room to turn around without knocking 10 people down in the process.

Now all that is changed. Every student in the school, from the haughtiest Senior to the most insignificant Freshman, feels the urge to take immediate measures to come up to the mark, and show that he is as good a worker and as loyal as the next fellow. Being Westminster, this was the only response possible. It is made all the more praiseworthy when one thinks of our athletic record of the past few years. On all sides the followers of the Blue and White have heard ungrudging words of praise for their backing of their teams. This time it will carry them gloriously "over the top" and once more show the world that there always has been and always will be only one Westminster spirit.

(Continued on Page Five)

HOLCAD NEWS ITEM INSPIRES AKRON COLLEGE

If it is true that imitation is the sincerest flattery, the Holcad has a right to be proud. The Cleveland Plain Dealer of yesterday afternoon contained an article to the effect that it would take sixty years for a student to take all of the courses offered by the Municipal University of Akron. The article was concluded with a statement that the college paper would give a pair of gold-lined boots to the student who first completed the ordeal. This article, was in all respects, a duplicate of the one which appeared on the front page of the Holcad last week.

DR. C. A. DAWSON TO INSTRUCT BANKERS

Announcement has been made that Dr. C. A. Dawson is to teach the New Castle chapter of the American Banking Institute. Public and extemporaneous speaking will be taught. A course of fifteen lessons will be given and Dr. Dawson will have a class of 25 to start with. The first class will be held Thursday evening. The subject for discussion will be "the location of a new Junior High School in New Castle."

ARGO BOARD REPORTS PLANS FOR ANNUAL

Work on the "Argo," the year-book published by the Junior Class, is progressing rapidly and present indications are that the book will be a success from every standpoint. Pictures for the annual were completed last week and it is hoped to have the book ready for the publishers the latter part of March or first of April.

Everything in the book will be the product of student efforts. As a result of the recent ruling by the Faculty Committee on Publications, freshmen and sophomores are being given an opportunity to have a hand in the work, and according to Robert Ferguson, editor-in-chief, are taking to the work with real zeal and pep.

All pictures of the campus, of fraternities, clubs, and dormitories will be new this year and will add much to the attractiveness of the book. The arrangement will have many alterations, it is said. The opening sections, class section, and athletic section, class section, and athletic section, class section, and athletic section.

A feature section will be included which should prove a pleasing innovation.

In all, it is the desire of the "Argo" staff to produce a book which will harmonize with the new Westminster idea, and towards this end ask the continued cooperation of the student body.

The staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Robert Ferguson; Associate Editor, Helen Davidson; Business Manager, William Wilt; Assistant Business Managers, Tom Patterson and Frank Moretti; Athletic Editor, William Thomas; Girls' Athletic Editor, Mary Smith; Literary Editor, Mae Sands; Assistant Literary Editor, George Maxwell; Art Editor, Geraldine Turk; Assistant Art Editors, Harry Newell and Irene Hoover; Chronologer, Helen McConaghy; Advertising Manager, Joe Dickson; Assistant Advertising Managers, James McLean and Andrew Harmody; Stenographer, Helene Stewart.

LETZ QUARTETTE PLEASES COLLEGE AUDIENCE FRIDAY

Friday evening's program added more proof to the fact that the 1925-26 Westminster Artists Course has been a great success. The Letz Quartet made their appearance to entertain the students and the faculty. The quartet consisted of Hans Letz who played the first violin, Edwin Bachmann, playing second violin, William Schubert playing the viola and Horace Britt, the cello.

The quartet played many pleasing selections and charmed their audience with the harmony of their instruments. The solos played by Horace Britt, the celloist, were particularly pleasing.

SORORITY RUSHING PERIOD COMES TO CLOSE THIS WEEK

"Silent Period" for sorority rushing went into effect Monday morning and is to continue until Thursday morning. At the end of this period announcement is made of the pledges.

The sororities have what is known as the closed ballot system. Each sorority hands in to Dr. C. A. Dawson a list of the girls they wish to pledge. Each of these girls is then sent a card on which they are told which sororities desire them.

On these cards, the Freshmen check their first choices. They are returned to Dr. Dawson who then notifies the sororities. The organizations then send formal bids to the girls and they in turn reply with formal acceptances.

WHO'S WHO

Commencement in June will mark the passing of another star athlete. He is none other than "Hickory" Hetra, a Farrell lad, who is captain of this year's varsity quintet. John is also a letter-man in baseball and track. Although new at the game, he carried off first honors in the



Javelin throw in the Tri-State Conference meet at Beaver Falls, last spring. In addition to his athletic prowess, Hetra is a student of no mean ability. He is also active in student affairs. He is a member of the student council, of the athletic council and is president of the Crescent Club.

DWIGHT BEEDE SPEAKS TO STUDENTS SATURDAY

Saturday morning Dwight V. Beede, new football mentor, was formally presented to the student body at the regular chapel period. He was introduced by Graduate Manager A. A. McDonald and spoke to the assembly for some minutes concerning the prospective grid season. Men with one hundred percent fight for sixty minutes of every game, he said, would be the men who could compose the team. He closed his initial speech to the student body by expressing his hope of cooperation, support, and loyal fighting spirit on the part of every one in making the 1926 season a success.

In the afternoon he met the fellows of next year's squad personally. He reiterated the statement of the morning concerning the kind of players who would comprise the team; and added that players would be chosen not for the past performances but for their present ability. He urged that all who could report for the fall sport in order to have as much to build on as possible. He also suggested that Manager McDonald supply each of the squad with a length of rope suitable for jumping rope. The idea is that the men shall condition themselves so that they shall have the stamina to jump at least two thousand times without pause. It is interesting to note that the world's record is ten thousand jumps. This conditioning during the summer months will facilitate the hardening of muscles in the fall. Beede left early in the afternoon for Pittsburgh in order to play with Tech against Pitt that evening.

With the advent of the new coach will come a change in the style of play. The players will be new to both system and coach. In order to expedite matters later on, a spring training camp has been arranged which is to continue thru the week beginning Monday, May 3. A scant three weeks in the fall will be all the time allowed in which to whip a machine into shape before the first game. The schedule is a difficult one, with scarcely a let-up during the season. This will keep coaches and team going at top speed thruout almost the entire season in order to come thru with a fair record.

(Continued on Page Six)

SWIMMING POOL TO BE READY FOR USE SOON

Unless something unforeseen of a very important nature crops out shortly, the swimming pool in the gym will be ready for use this week, according to "Jack" Hulme, instructor. Workmen are rapidly applying the finishing touches and the pool will soon be ready for filling.

An inspection of the pool and a trip through the basement of the gym where the filtering, heating and sanitation equipment is installed, convinces one that the swimming pool is as modern as present science can make it.

The pool has a capacity of 75,000 gallons of water. The main inlet is a four inch pipe. Twenty-four hours are required for filling. The water will be kept at a temperature of about 80 degrees and the room at about the same. For actual aquatic competition the water should be about 78 degrees but for swimming classes slightly warmer, according to Mr. Hulme.

The natatorium has been equipped with every modern safety device. This consists of a safety first kit and a life saving buoy. This coupled with the fact that Mr. Hulme will be on hand for all classes, practically insures against mishaps.

The system of sanitation is excellent and it will be necessary to fill the pool but once this year. The water will be filtered daily by means of two large filtering tanks located beneath the pool. The sanitation equipment includes a chlorinator by means of which chlorine gas is "shot" into the pool daily to kill disease germs and a large vacuum brush for taking sediment off the bottom and sides of the pool.

The swimming room is equipped with an extra-large thermometer and a twelve inch dial clock is to be installed. At one side of the pool is a balcony with a seating capacity of between 75 and 100. The pool proper is sixty feet by twenty.

VARSITY POINTS TO TWO HARD GAMES THIS WEEK

Two of the hardest games of the season are on Westminster's basketball schedule for this week. On Thursday evening the team will journey to Meadville where it will meet the strong Allegheny aggregation. The team has been improving steadily and may be expected to give a good account of itself at Meadville.

On Saturday night the biggest game of the season will be played at Grove City. The ancient rivals of the Blue and White have one of the best teams they have had in recent years, but Lawther's men will be all primed for them and will force the Crimson to play their best if they wish to come out on top. The game will be one worth going to Grove City to see.

UNION SERVICES HELD IN TOWN ON SABBATH

Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president of the college, spent Sunday in Buffalo, N. Y. During the day he spoke in the First and Second United Presbyterian Churches. Due to his absence there was no Sunday evening chapel service, the students and faculty joining with the churches in a union service at the Presbyterian Church.

Due to the illness of Dr. R. J. Love, Prof. R. X. Graham taught the Men's Bible Class Sabbath morning. "What are we to believe?" was his subject. He will have charge of the class the remainder of this month.

GROVE CITY—The athletic program at Grove City College last week was marked by a win over Allegheny, ancient rivals of the Crimson.

Jackets Top Blue and White In Home Game

ULLOM AND HEIDER STAR IN FAST TRI-STATE CONTEST

The Westminster College basketball squad lost their seventh straight Tri-State Conference game Friday night to Waynesburg College by a 35-23 count. The visitors presented a rangy crew of well taught basketballers and carried off the bacon in easy fashion.

The Greene Countians jumped off to a commanding lead, Heider and Ullom caging the first two baskets. "Katy" Easterday's proteges worked hard to keep the lead, but Westminster rallied at opportune times and kept the Yellow-Jackets from getting too far in front. The big drive of Johnny Lawther's outfit began in the third quarter, when the Blue and White came within three points of Waynesburg's total.

Ullom and Heider of the winners gave a classy exhibition of basketball. Ullom scored a total of six two-pointers and Heider four. Jim McQuiston played a stellar game for the Blue and White in his first local appearance in Varsity combat. His playing promises to be sensational with more experience.

The entire Westminster team was off in shooting, with McMeekin and Pahle gathering two buckets each. Coles, McQuiston and Lewis garnered one each. The lineup and summary:

Waynesburg	Westminster
Heider F	Coles
Ullom F	Pahle
Snyder C	Logan
Welch G	McMeekin
Frank G	McQuiston

Subs—Waynesburg, Woodward for Heider, Randolph for Snyder, Buttermore for Welch, Newell for Buttermore; Westminster, Hetra for Coles, Lewis for Pahle, Kelly for McMeekin, Phillips for Kelly. Field goals—Waynesburg, Heider 4, Ullom 6, Snyder, Frank 2; Westminster, Coles, Pahle 2, McMeekin 2, McQuiston, Lewis. Foul goals—Waynesburg, 9 out of 19; Westminster 9 out of 21. Referee—Slack, Pittsburgh.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Saturday evening last week was made even more enjoyable than usual by the work and production of the Dramatic club. The program was divided into two parts, the first of which consisted of "A Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" from the Chauve Sauris and was carried out in a very military fashion by nine girls, directed by Mrs. McConagha. The second half of the evening's entertainment was a cutting from G. B. Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," in which the lion chews the ropes that hold the unfortunate Androcles and sets him free. The character Androcles was taken by Jesse Cogley, his wife, by William Maxwell, the king of the jungle, by Frank Moretti, the emperor, by Paul Gibson, and the Roman soldiers by Joe Dickson and Frank Graham. Jesse Cogley directed, Frank Graham arranged and took charge of the stage settings, and Saturday's very clever and humorous production was the result.

There is just one more play in the club's list for this year; that is "The Monkey's Paw" by Jacob and Parker which will be brought before the students in about two weeks.

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College
Established 1884

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa.

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Of the Middle Atlantic States

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LET'S GET TO WORK

There are always a number of editorials written about getting down to work and studying around examination time. Everybody begins to think about his credits and his grades. Now is the time to think about examinations. If we begin to do our work now and divide it among all the weeks between now and examinations, we will have it done by the last week of the semester. We will be busy with rehearsals for May Day and the events of Commencement Week. Let's get to work now and be able to enjoy the beautiful spring weather. There will be no necessity for editorials of this sort later on if we all get to work now.

CONGRATULATIONS!

The Music Department is to be congratulated on the excellence of the entertainment given by the Letz Quartet on Friday evening. They furnished real music, and music of the best sort. Students appreciate good music, and are willing to say so. Can we have the Quartet again next year?

WHERE IS THE PEP?

The spirit at the Waynesburg game was the poorest shown this year. Isn't it about time the students supported the team to an extent that would make victories a certainty? Has the Westminster Spirit died out at a crucial time? Come on and show your stuff! When half the student body is seeking pleasure elsewhere, how can the spirit be what it might be? Play up, Westminster? Ki Yi Blue!

\$173,000! LET'S GO!

The Diamond Jubilee Fund got a great send-off in Pittsburgh the other night. Those of us who were present can realize the spirit of Old Westminster to an extent never known before. As one speaker said "Westminster was never old. She is always new, and always will be new." "Student activities were advertised by the movies." And \$173,000 pledged! Quite a send off! Let's go for the rest of the million!

IMPROVEMENTS!

We're glad to see the new light in the lower hall of Old Main, for it is a great improvement in both looks and efficiency over the old one. Now how about a few in the library?

"DYKE" BEEDE

In securing Beede of Tech for football coach, Westminster has made a step forward in athletic lines, for Beede is one of the best known men at Tech and has always been the outstanding student. He has made a favorable impression on the student body, and it is up to us to welcome him to Westminster.

Now that the swimming pool is ready for use, the necessity arises of discussing cooperation between the students in the use of the pool. In such a plant as the gym, it is absolutely necessary that every user be thoughtful of the rights of others, especially in using the pool. Let's try to keep it always as well equipped as now—a pool to be proud of.

HOW ABOUT THE GLEE CLUBS?

The present time is almost the worst in the history of the college that we could choose to, loose interest in the musical organizations. Yet this seems to be the case with some students. It is up to everybody to do his part in keeping the college alive. There is no better way to keep up the old pep than by taking a serious interest in the school activities. Everybody cannot make the Glee Clubs. It is up to those who do, to keep them on the map by going to practice and otherwise showing an interest. If the students do their part we feel sure that the practices will be called long enough before for the members of the clubs to get there. An atmosphere of dying interest has had effects on all those concerned. Wake up and don't let the tradition of the Glee Clubs die out.

SHARPSVILLE FREIGHT

(Gone but not Forgotten)

Elynor Grin

The way to enter aristocratic society is now revealed to all of us. Now you mus. first go to Pittsburgh, then cast your lamps around until you see Mr. Spear, the president of Spear & Co., anking it up to some swell shack to a booze blow out. Speed up your velocity and follow him in closely so as to appear his guest. Then when you once inside the lavatory or some other handy place, tear up to him and give him the glad hand saying, "Shake, Spear," if he gives you the elevated champagne, you can burlesque as a demented dramatist. If he warmly clasps your lunch hook in surprise you're O. K. Selah.

To The Lovelorn

Now you must go to Peoria, And drink lots of Castoria; Use lots of sheik Lure And Listerine sure, And all the girls will think Morofya.

First instrument.—I'm a lute.
Second ditto.— Your'e a lyre.

I. O. U.

The Diamond Jubilee gives the Old grads a chance to pay for the stuff that they've hooked from the college in their yester years. Eddie guessed it.

If "Bennie sent me," who found it out? Why Eddie Guessed it. Bad thing that.

Laying all fooling aside, the people who don't think the glee clubs are getting a cold deal will have to admit it when they see their pictures in the Argo next spring.

Sick Distemper Tyrannus Obscene

The public chattering instructor selecting her dramatic club for the year. (hard-boiled teacher)

Time—Out

Place—Also ran.

Scenery

Little dame from the Kiyi Amoeba Sorority clanks into the room. Parks majority on chair—feet on table. Cranks up her tongue.

Keroscene

"Save your doughnut holes, old lady?," she said, "they will come in handy." "Say pill box, how about a job in this atheneum of yours?" "J'ever have any experience," growl the pugilistic instructor.

"Sure," piped our maiden with the astrakhan hair, "I had my leg in a cast once."

Scenic Railway

Much singing at the little flapper from the Kiyi Amoebi's home. Beautiful flowers.

"Conoeing, I asked for a kiss, But it made her sore.
So all the necking that I got Was when I hugged the shore.

A Recapitulation

To the Janitor,
Now you pusillanimous inebriate I have something to say to you. You have printed things, about things but you, in your article "Fewer College functions" fail to realize that you have been a participant in a conjurious dissipation. Application of the suggested remedy should be prevalent everywhere.

Now my good man, the edible force of your Holcad has been not at our faculty meeting but at some other racket like the tennis team. Since coming to this college these meeting rehearsals have been decapitated by paddlings, necking parties, election of coaches and shin digs.

Now we'll play fair. If all the various squads, gangs, cliques, and departments including your paper's staff will come out at our next blow-out, we'll go down to the basketball games and yell our dad-gum best. We might even join the newly proposed Sink or Swim club. It is a bargain?

Sincerely Mine

Belle E. Aiken

This weeks freight gives a magnifying glass to any one who volunteers to find that "ideal girl" that the Y. W. raved about.—Your Uncle

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COOPER & BUTLER

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MEN'S OVERCOATS

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Your are now under a new athletic regime. Let's get our pep renewed at the fountain of enthusiasm and back these new coaches for all we are worth.

The backing you give the team is one-half of the final score. Ask one of the team and see what gives them a real thrill. It is the cheering of a joy mob and enthusiastic crowd. BE THERE AND YELL! We are with you to the end.

W. J. Offutt Co.

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Price

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Is the slogan of the students of Westminster.

In keeping with the rapid progress of the college, we have tried to provide a new and up-to-date Inn.

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DIAMOND JUBILEE
YEAR OF
EDUCATION

GRADS' PAGE

OF WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

RUTH FRASER, Editor
BOX 224
New Wilmington, Pa.

MORE THAN 400 ATTEND ALUMNI CELEBRATION

Diamond Jubilee Fund Gets Strong Start at Dinner

PITTSBURGH BANQUET IS
LARGEST GATHERING
OF GRADS HELD

\$166,000 IS SUBSCRIBED

CLASS OF 1902 FIRST TO STATE
SUBSCRIPTION GOAL IN
\$1,000,000 GIFT

The largest gathering of Westminster College alumni ever to assemble met Friday evening in Pittsburgh for the greatest banquet in the history of the famous old institution now nearing its seventy-fifth anniversary.

Four hundred and nineteen graduates, including members from as early classes as 1864, coming from Philadelphia, Cleveland, Washington, D. C., Cincinnati, scores of towns between these points, and representing practically every community in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio, were present.

The spirit of enthusiasm manifest by this great throng toward the Diamond Jubilee Celebration that culminates in April, 1927, spoke well for the success of the Diamond Jubilee Fund of \$1,000,000 for endowment and buildings to make a greater Westminster. The appeal, intended to end with commencement this June, if successful, will make it possible for the new structures to be in use on the three-quarters-of-a-century birthday of the college. The enlarged endowment will make possible a faculty great enough to care for the needs of the student body and insure against the present excellent corps of instructors being drawn away by larger salaries. Westminster's scale is much below other institutions of similar size.

Program Outlined

The alumni, and many former students who completed their college work elsewhere, were told Friday evening of the plan for \$500,000 endowment and \$500,000 to build a combined chapel, library and office building, and dormitories for men and women. With one approving voice they gave their sanction to the program that will help their college keep its place among Grade A institutions and make possible facilities to care for the demands of the young people of the United Presbyterian church and many other denominations who are seeking entrance.

It was announced Friday evening 460 are now enrolled in the college this year and that nearly a score of others were refused admission at the mid-year because crowded classes prohibited their attending. This is an increase in student registration at Westminster of 107 percent in the last few years. This is an increase of 41 percent more than any other college anywhere near the standards of Westminster has reported over a similar period.

Some Pledges Announced

Near the close of the session it was announced that \$166,000 had been pledged toward the \$1,000,000 up to Friday night. While the sum is not large in comparison to the goal those in charge of the activity stated their belief that the alumni would see that the effort did not fall short of the objective. Of the amount \$51,000 represented pledges (Continued on Page 4)

ANDY'S COLUMN

By A. A. McDonald
Graduate Manager Of Athletics
With the formation of the Tri-State Athletic Conference Westminster has allied herself with a group of Colleges that maintain about the fastest, and best organized, brand of athletics that can be imagined.

A few years has surely seen a great change in College athletics especially in the line of coaching for the various sports. The time was that Westminster relied upon some member of the squad for all instruction the squad received. Mays Edmundson, of the class of 1901, returned to the Campus in the fall of 1902 as the first full-time Coach the College ever had. He was the first of a long line that has contained the names of such men as Hays, Lang, McMahon, Tinkum, McLaughrey, Parks, etc. Prof. John McElree, Professor of Ancient Languages, acted as baseball coach and played a regular position on the team. He was followed in 1903 by Don McKim, and in 1904 by "Kid" Williams, of Indiana Normal. The first record of a basketball coach was in 1908 when "Tech" Lambie coached the squad.



"Andy"

Today each member of the conference maintains a special coach for football, one for basketball, one for track and another for tennis, and all of these men are specialists.

With the appearance of the seasonal coach has come the special coaching staff of two or three men, the trainer, the team physician, and scouts, special periods of intensive training during the spring and fall, each lasting from one to three weeks. Special equipment and paraphernalia is being introduced each year and if a college attempts to compete at all these things have to be provided. All this costs money.

No athlete can do his best in poor equipment any more than a mechanic can turn out a good piece of work with poor tools, or a surgeon perform a delicate operation with a kit of brick mason tools. An instance of this can be cited in the loss of a specially important football game during 1924. The early part of the season had been very dry and the squad had gotten along with regular cleated football shoes, money was scarce and we could not provide cleats. The day before the last game of the season it began to rain and the afternoon of the game found our grid-iron a sea of mud. Our opponents came onto the field equipped with special shoes with long mud cleats, the result was that they got a good footing in the mud while our players slipped and skidded around as if they were on roller skates. Of course we lost the game—but we didn't lose to a better team, we lost to better equipment.

An item that receives special attention in College circles today is the matter of scouting for new material, and this is a place where Old Grads and Former Students can help us a lot. If there is a specially promising lad in your district we want to know about him.

GRAD SEEKS OFFICE

A Kirk Thompson, Westminster 1908, supervising principal of the Hartman and Northside schools in Ellwood City, Pa., has announced his candidacy for the superintendency of Lawrence county schools.

MANY OF NEVIN FAMILY CAME TO WESTMINSTER

Ten classes have carried name since 1891 graduation

Joseph C. Nevin, Westminster 1891, recently cashier of the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank, has been chosen managing director of the Pittsburgh branch of the Federal Reserve. He has returned to the city after an absence of nearly 10 years in Cleveland.

Joe is mighty close to the heart of Westminster, not only for himself but for the long line of family connection with the college that leads from his class in 1891 through 10 graduations to the present in the person of Miss Dorothy E. Nevin, a sophomore and Joe's niece.

Hugh Nevin, Westminster 1895, is Joe's brother and father of Dorothy. Mrs. Hugh Nevin graduated in the class of 1895 with her husband, James G. Nevin, Westminster, 1905, is Joe's nephew. Mary Olive Sloss, class of 1904, is now Mrs. James G. Nevin. Lucille G. Nevin, 1906, now Mrs. R. C. McKelvey, is a niece. Mr. McKelvey was also a Westminster student. Scott Nevin Watt, 1906 is a nephew. Mary Ethel Watt, now Mrs. J. H. Manson, class of 1910, is a niece of both Joe and Hugh. Mr. Manson also was a Westminster student. Norma Nevin, 1910, is a niece. Lois Nevin, 1913, now Mrs. H. M. Lory, is also a niece, as is Millicent Nevin, 1923. John C. Nevin, 1924, is a nephew.

Other family names that have been found persistently on the class rolls of Westminster will be traced in coming issue of this page.

LOST GRADS

Please look over the list below and send in the addresses of any you know or can find out.

1861—Mrs. J. A. McCoy, (Zerelda Nicholas) Meadville, Pa.

1865—Mrs. N. J. Heizer, (Emma C. McCaughan) Rich. Valley, Pa.; Rufus Roddy, Smithville, Ind.

1867—Robert H. Sayers, Kittanning, Pa.

1868—Frank H. Carson, Canonsburg, Pa.; Fannie Johnston, New Wilmington, Pa.

1871—William Wallace Curry, Youngstown, Ohio.

1872—John F. Byers, Minneapolis, Minn.

1882—John Stevenson Allen, New York City; Ambrose Everett Anderson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. R. O. Graham (Sarah Ella Campbell), Cleveland, Ohio.

1887—Jennie D. Vance, New Wilmington, Pa.

1888—Rev. Samuel W. Douthett, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1889—James Allen McCracken, New Lebanon, Pa.

1891—Thomas Walker Kennedy, Merion (Montgomery County), Pa.

1894—Leatha Jane McFate, Everett, Wash.

1895—Dr. Stuart N. MacVean, Riker's Island, N. Y.

1896—Rev. Herries Grant Edgar, Portland, Oregon; Isabura Joe Takasuka, Ehon-Ken, Japan.

1898—James William Scott, Albany, New York.

1902—Benjamin Audley Allison, Rahway, N. J.; John Burton Porter, New Wilmington, Pa.; Matthew Clyde Wright, Chicago, Ill.

1905—Howard Maxwell Clark, New Castle, Pa.; Rev. Milton Adair McGill, San Antonio, Texas; Harry David Rudolph, Monessen, Pa.; John Armstrong Smith, New Castle, Pa.; Linus E. Stewart, Belle Vernon, Pa.; James Remus Wright, Elizabeth, N. J.

Have you sent in your "Who's Who" Questionnaire?



REID KENNEDY

WESTERN STATE HONORS WESTMINSTER ALUMNUS

S. R. Thompson Started Farm
Schooling in Nebraska

Nebraska has just paid due honor to S. R. Thompson, Westminster 1863, the father of agricultural education in that State.

Mr. Thompson was the founder of the Nebraska agricultural college and he established it so well that during the last 50 years it has not been possible to add a single basis to those he originally established for instruction, experimentation and extension.

The tribute to Mr. Thompson was paid by Robert P. Crawford of Lincoln, Neb., agricultural editor of the college of agriculture in naming him to the Hall of Agricultural Achievement in Nebraska.

Mr. Thompson was born in Crawford County, Pa., April 17, 1833 and graduated from Westminster when 30 years old. He went to the University of Nebraska in 1871 and resigned in 1875. He served in many education capacities including the state superintendency of public instruction in Nebraska, and returned to his alma mater as professor of physics in June 1884. He died October 28, 1896.

GRAD AFTER BIG GAME

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 12—Dr. Audley D. Stewart, Westminster 1904, of 6 Calumet street, Rochester, will sail March 13, for Africa for a big game hunt. Specimens and motion pictures of scientific value will be brought back by the party which, with natives, will number 200 and will penetrate into the wilds for a stay of several months.

HERE'S ONE-YEAR MAN WHO HAS WESTMINSTER SPIRIT

"As I filled out the sheet (The alumni questionnaire) it seemed to take me back to school again and I'll admit I got mighty lonesome to see the place again," writes R. P. Brumbaugh, 314 Laurel, Royal Oak, Michigan. And Brumbaugh was only a one-year man. He got the spirit in that one year that should just stick out on you Old Grads.

GETS NEW DRY POST

David Laughlin McBride, Westminster 1904, has been changed from the superintendency of the Wisconsin Anti Saloon League to a similar post in the Minnesota organization, a larger field. He is at present moderator of the Illinois Synod which embraces Wisconsin, Illinois, and parts of Iowa, Missouri and Arkansas.

GENERAL CHAIRMAN OF DIAMOND JUBILEE FUND WAS GREAT SHORT-STOP

In the spring of 1858 there went out from Westminster College a man who wished to enter the ministry, and a girl who was to help him take care of his flock. The man was David Stewart Kennedy, and the girl was Nancy W. Kelly who had become Mrs. Kennedy. For some time after their marriage they lived in Midway, Washington County, Pennsylvania, where Mr. Kennedy was pastor of the United Presbyterian Church. When their son, Reid, reached college age, they determined to send him back to Old Westminster to spend four happy years.

It did not take long to discover in Reid Kennedy, freshman, a short-stop of such value that he earned and held that position on the varsity baseball team throughout his entire four years. On that same baseball team a boy named Arch R. Robsin was the pitcher, the same Arch Robinson who is now pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, and also a member of the Board of Trustees of the College and of the Diamond Jubilee Committee.

Then, as now, two of the rivals of the school were Grove City and Geneva, while W. & J. and W. U. P., or the University of Pittsburgh, were also on the schedule. The rivalry was tremendous. The players must have been made of sterner stuff than those of more recent years, for in one day's work in Pittsburgh the Westminster lads played both the University and W. & J.

After leaving Westminster, Kennedy was employed by the Carnegie Steel Company at Homestead, later entering the real estate business there, and at the age of 32 was elected burgess of the town. Soon afterward he became the partner of an old classmate, W. M. Henderson, in the firm which is now known as the Henderson Coal & Coke Company, one of the leading independent coal companies of this section. This valuable association in business life had its beginning in Westminster.

Mr. Kennedy was the organizer and first president of the Homestead National Bank, but resigned to accept the presidency of the Monongahela Trust Company at Homestead, a position which he still holds. Under his management the company has grown to such an extent that it has been found advisable to combine with three other banking interests. He is now a member of the Third United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, and is actively interested in the Diamond Jubilee Fund Program.

Reid Kennedy has never forgotten his Alma Mater. In fact, he has taken such an interest in it and its doings that he is now general chairman of the Diamond Jubilee Fund which is being raised to celebrate the seventy-fifth birthday of the college.

MCCORMICK G. MOORE VISITS OLD CAMPUS

McCormick G. Moore, Westminster 1904, now a prominent manufacturer in Reading, Pa., returned to the campus for a day this month. Mr. Moore praised the plans for a newer and greater college and took keen interest in viewing the drawings of the new chapel, library and office building, and the two dormitories, as well as the ground to be taken over as the site of the new campus.

Mr. Moore enrolled his son, McCormick G. Jr., for the second semester.

OLD GRADS' REVERIE

1866—Elmira McC. Owens, 875 Bush street, San Francisco, Calif.: "I still have a copy of the commencement program for my class."

1874—John M. Mercer, retired minister, Murrysville, Pa.: "The college rushes consisted in attempts to put the other fellows over the fence and off of the campus. Red pepper was sometimes sprinkled over the stoves just before chapel exercises. Great fun. The seats of the class rooms were sometimes stacked just back of the old First United Presbyterian church. The tops of the stoves were sometimes missing. We had no apparatus of any kind and scarcely any library. Our Westminster has stepped along a tiny bit since then. But the future is big with promise for our dear alma mater."

1883—DeWitt M. Benham, minister, The Cecil, Baltimore, Md.: "The tragic death of Professor Edgar left a deep impression upon my mind. He sacrificed his life for his baby son. The child had contracted scarlet fever and the father walked the floor with him. As a result Professor Edgar became infected and died. He was a remarkable teacher."

Reid, Kennedy's Glee Club

1886—John C. Kistler, corresponding secretary of extension board of United Presbyterian church, 236 Highland avenue, Ben Avon, Pa.: "It was my misfortune to be the first speaker in the Senior oration class that gave their orations on that evening when Reid, Kennedy and his glee club furnished the musical part of the program."

1887—James W. Hutchison, attorney, 426 North Washington street, Butler, Pa.: "I played the life for the May day escapade in 1883. I stood guard while the signs were being printed on 'Old Main.' The last time I saw the building they were still in evidence."

1888—Mrs. William Petrie (Hattie E. Shontz), 3921 Fifth street, N. W., Washington, D. C.: "I recall a frantic effort by our class girls when juniors to break into athletics. We challenged the Senior girls to play baseball. We borrowed bat and ball and 'snuck' away across the fields to a very secluded spot beyond where the Overlook now stands. We beat them. Two weeks later they asked us for a return game. It was barely under way when the boy who had loaned his bat appeared on the scene with some of his cronies. As it was 'naughty, naughty' for girls to play ball in public we urged the spectators to withdraw. They refused and thus ended the first game of college baseball for girls at Westminster."

He Played Satan

1891—Hugh F. Given, minister, 1615 1/2 South Eighth street, Tacoma, Wash.: "I impersonated Satan at the burning of 'Mathematics' by the class of 1891."

1893—Arthur B. McCormick, minister, 159 Chapin street, Binghamton, N. Y.: "Football was introduced by W. B. Anderson about 1891. The first game was with Geneva. Outstanding was the exodus and sojourn in the wilderness on the part of the furniture and belongings of the Adelphi Literary Society. Judge Porter and 'Shorty' Jordan can tell all about it."

1895—Robert E. Owens, bank cashier, 16 W. Court street, Cortland, N. Y.: "Aside from our class fights and silly pranks I recall the excellent teaching of Dr. Ferguson, Professor John Mitchell, Miss McLaughry and Professor S. R. Thompson. Their influence abides."

Denies Guilt after 30 years

1897—John C. Hanley, president of Sayre College, Lexington, Ky.: "Perhaps the most interesting event was the class football game with the Frosh when we were Sophs. The class of 1897 was small but it had Bob Taggaret whose football ability surpassed all other men then in college. In my Junior year I was unjustly and maliciously accused as ring leader in two outrageous hazings. Information was made against me and several other men. We were tried before a squire at Mercer. The

testimony cleared me. It has been a bitter memory all my life since. This is my first opportunity to tell Westminster people that my evidence in court was the absolute truth. I did not commit perjury as I was accused of doing. I did not plan nor did I know anything of the hazings until after. I mention this only that I may, after 30 years, declare my absolute innocence."

1900—James H. Edgar, minister, 10726 Evanston avenue, Seattle, Wash.: "Remember the night, as Sophs, we joined with the Seniors behind the old Second U. P. Church, to strip the chapel of the Junior colors, decorated for oration night? How 'old doc' met us at the foot of the stairs? How we beat it? How we tied 'doc' in his room? How we made a second charge? How we overpowered the guard, got the colors and made our getaway?" (Note: Dr. Edgar is the son of Professor Edgar whose devotion to an offspring is told by Dr. Benham under the 1883 paragraph)

Girls Shin Up Hillside Roof

1901—John MacN. Cameron, minister, 16 South Vine street, Lisbon, O.: "Walked home to Pittsburgh from New Wilmington with 'Dutch' Newmyer, 1903. Took two days to do it. Every Amish Dutchman we met between New Wilmington and New Castle was named Byler, or, at least that's how we addressed them."

1902—Roland G. Deeyers, school principal, 705 Ivy street, Pittsburgh, Pa.: "Remember the 1900 cap rush with the class of 1901 on the athletic field?"

1903—Olive P. Cochran, Mercer, Pa.: "Gene Armour, Ada C. King and myself erected the Freshman flag, April 1901, on the roof of the Hillside by crawling out the tram-som window on the third floor in the north gable of the building."

1907—Robert F. Galbreath, minister, 203 Ralph Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.: "With Herbert Patterson, 1907, was sent to the Kelly club for a bucket of paste the night the 1907 class papered the town in honor of 1909. Saw Burgess Campbell gathering forces and with Herb were the only men of class to escape arrest. We helped to pay the fines."

1908—Ada C. Park, high school teacher, 64 Waldorf street, Pittsburgh, Pa.: "The repairing of the Ladies' Hall in 1907 brought a time

(Continued on Page Six)

1907 MAN CHANGES POSITION

Samuel K. Cunningham, Westminster 1907, for seven years syndicate manager for Harris, Forbes & Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., has accepted a similar post with The Dinkley & Todd Company. He is well-known in the investment banking business in Pittsburgh district and is recognized as an authority on municipal bonds and public utility bonds.

WORD FROM THE SUDAN

Mary Jane McKnight, Westminster 1920, missionary at the American Mission, Khartum North, Sudan, writes the college suggesting the Dix plan of class reunion which would call a certain proportion of the classes back to the campus each year. The Dix assignment is worth keeping in mind for the future when the numbers become greater.

DIAMOND JUBILEE FUND GETS START AT DINNER

(Continued from Page Three)

already signed, \$25,000 is the goal the student body of the college has set for itself, \$75,000, the amount to be raised in the general community of New Wilmington, and \$15,000 by the class of 1902. Mr. Gibson, of New Castle, announced the objective point of the 1902 body.

The dinner was enlivened with old college songs and yells by the classes, the tables being arranged so that classmates sat together. Fred Newman led the group singing while the Diamond Jubilee Quartet, composed of William Norton, Dean Anderson, Luther Braham and Jame Guthrie, and the Big Six String Sextet, composed of Walter Wilkinson, Graham Fithian, Howard Britton, William Balph, George

Dickson and Luther Braham, all students, sang and played. Professor J. George Lutz, violinist of the college faculty, and Miss Alice Neveen, accompanist, were on the program.

Dr. Robinson sounds Keynote

There were many spirited addresses under the guidance of Dr. A. R. Robinson, pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, and president of the college board of trustees. Judge Alexander VanOrsdell, of the United States Court of Appeals, Washington, was the principal speaker. He spoke of the threat of radicalism that hangs over the country and praised the college for the high caliber of her student body, urging that in institutions like Westminster the nation must look for the manhood and womanhood that will form the backbone of national safety, integrity and honor.

Dr. Robinson, in his introduction stated that it was a new night for Westminster. Assuring no reflection upon the education of the past he praised the college that has kept step with the times and perhaps a little ahead. He read a telegram from J. Clyde Gilfillan, president of the Westminster Alumni Association, kept from the meeting by illness. Mr. Gilfillan sent good wishes and warned the alumni that they must lead in contributions if the activity is to succeed.

Attorney Aiken Speaks

Attorney Robert K. Aiken, of New Castle, gave some personal experiences from his college days in which he compared the grand old Westminster with the newer college of the present and the still mightier institution that will rise with the completion of the \$1,000,000 activity.

Mr. H. H. Donaldson, vice chairman of the Diamond Jubilee Committee, read the report of early subscriptions following which John Boyes, of New Castle, a senior, made the announcement for the student body. Mr. Howell Getty, of New Wilmington, made the community pledge and the 1902 class announced its objective.

Alumni Duty Outlined

W. Walter Braham, of New Castle, chairman of the General Alumni Committee, spoke on the financial outlook of the appeal. He stated that of a list of 2,100 alumni and former students certainly not all can be expected to contribute as high as \$225 apiece, the amount necessary to attain a total gift of \$200,000. "The alumni should raise \$500,000. We must look to that objective if the success of the fund is assured. For that reason it is apparent that many must give far greater than \$225 apiece to assume success. It is our one great opportunity to pay back the college that gave so much to us," he said.

It was announced that R. E. English, of Grove City, has been named chairman of the Layman's committee that will carry the appeal to the church in the three synods that sponsor the college. This will be the second phase of the activity. After the alumni this section will be approached, with the community appeal to close the effort.

Dr. Wallace Tells Situation

Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president of the college, told of the scholastic attainment of Westminster. He announced that it was the only United Presbyterian College in the country that had successfully attained a place on the Grade A list of the American Association of Universities and the American Association of University Women. These are both educational, standardizing organizations that require colleges recognized by it to maintain a scholastic place that makes it possible for any student to enter from Westminster without question of his credits.

The evening of activity and spirited goodfellowship closed with nearly 1,000 feet of motion pictures of campus, fraternal and athletic life at Westminster, produced, subtitled and screened entirely by a Westminster student, John Boyles, of New Castle, president of the student council and general chairman of the fund activity among the students.

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STUDENTS PLEDGE

\$25,000 TO FUND

(Continued from Page 1)

The work of getting student subscriptions will be handled by class committees of which the class secretaries will be the chairmen. The personnel of committees will be selected by the class chairmen.

Numerous pep meetings and public parades and other demonstrations of student enthusiasm for the betterment of their college will be held in the next few days and an intensive activity concentrated into a few hours is expected to put the student quota over the top.

The Student Council, as the executive body of the General Student Committee, has issued a warning to the student body that while the average quota is \$55 a student, that many students will not be at liberty to maintain the average and it will be necessary for a large percentage of the students to double and in many cases treble the average if the goal is to be reached.

Students who feel that they can exceed the quota are asked to consult with their parents at once as to the maximum amount they should sign up for so that when the intensive campaign is begun they will be able to sign pledge cards at once.

CRESCENTS TAKE LEAD IN INTRA-MURAL LOOP

The Pioneers defeated the Delts when they met on the College floor, Wednesday night, Feb. 10, by the score of 38-22. This defeat of the Delts created a triple tie in the Intra-Mural League for first place. The Pioneers, Delts and the Crescents all having a percentage of .667.

The Pioneers led throughout the game and the victor was never in doubt. They presented a fine passing attack and showed remarkable accuracy in locating the hoops. The game was fast, and the heavier team of the Delts seemed somewhat bewildered by the speed of their opponents. Tonty and Hutchison led the attack for the Pioneers, and Nightwine proved a valuable player on the defense. For the Delts, Harmody caged three field goals and Furno played a good defensive game. The lineup follows:

Pioneers: Detls
Eagleson F. Harmody
Jenkins F. Dennison
Hutchison C. Cox
Nightwine G. McDowell
Tonty G. Boyd

Subs: Williams for Jenkins, Montagna for Nightwine, VanBrocklin for Tonty, Tonty for Hutchison, Rohrbaugh for Jenkins, Millison for Williams, Furno for Boyd, Collins for Harmody, Harmody for Dennison, McCullough for Boyd, Boyd for McDowell, Dennison for Cox, McDowell for Collins, Anderson for Furno, Ellis for McDowell, Cleland for Dennison. Field goals: Tonty 8, Hutchison 5, Jenkins 2, Nightwine 1, Eagleson 1; Harmody 3, Dennison 2, Furno 2, Cleland 1, Collins 1, McCullough 1. Referee—Hartwell.

On last Wednesday night, February 10, the Westminster Reserves met the Buhl club of Sharon on the College floor, and defeated them after a close battle by the count of 25-21. The Reserves started off well and led at the end of the first quarter 8-6. The Buhl club spurred in the second period and were leading 12-9 as the period ended. They held this lead throughout the third period, and were apparently riding safely with only five minutes to play, when the Reserves began locating the hoops.

Hetra, who was injected into the game in the second half, shot a double-decker and three successive fouls, and Phillips caged a field goal which evened the count at 19 all in the remaining short time to play neither team was able to score, and an extra five minutes period was necessary.

In the extra period, Lewis found the basket and caged two field goals and one foul for the Reserves. Hetra added another free throw as the game ended 25-21 in favor of the Reserves. For the Buhl Club, Bebieh starred, making 11 of his teams 21

points. Ryan showed up well from the foul line making 4 out of 4 tries. The lineup:

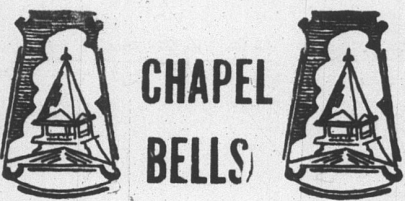
Reserves Buhl Club
Lewis F. Bebieh
Smith F. Gibbons
Gamble C. Ryan
Ayers G. Rigby
Phillips G. Kuhner

Subs: Hetra for Smith.
Field goals: Lewis 2, Hetra, Phillips, Smith 2, Bebieh 4, Ryan, Kuhner, Rigby. Fouls, Reserves: 13-20 Buhl Club 7-13. Referee—Harry Day, New Castle.

The Crescent basketball squad showed in their game with the T. U. O.'s Saturday afternoon that they mean to stay right up there in the running. Taking the lead from the opening whistle they were never headed, and the game ended 20-14. It is not meant to say that the T. U. O. squad did not give a good account of themselves, for any one who saw the game will vouch for that.

The Crescents were the better on the offense and their smooth passwork under the net, accounted for the majority of their points. Thomas, Beegs, and McGeoch were best for the Crescents, while the Gibson boys played well for the T. U. O.'s

The lineup:
Crescents T. U. O.
McGeoch F. P. Gibson
R. Bucher F. Hartwell
Beggs C. T. Gibson
Thomas G. Wilkinson
Byler G. Armstrong
Subs: Moretti for P. Gibson, Griffith for Moretti, Latimer for Armstrong, Berry for McGeoch, Wetzel for R. Bucher, Hayes for Beggs, Miller for Thomas, Bucher for Byler, McClure for Wetzel. Field goals: T. Gibson 3, P. Gibson 2, Thomas 2, Beggs 2, McGeoch 2, R. Bucher. Foul goals:—T. Gibson 4 out of 8, R. Bucher 2 out of 3, Beggs 1 out of 1, Thomas 1 out of 3.



Miss Mildred Walker of Pittsburgh was the guest of Miss Anna McPherson at the Hillside over the week end. Miss Walker will be remembered as "Miss Pittsburgh" in the National Beauty Contest at Atlantic City last Summer.

The Delta Phi Sigma Fraternity announces the pledging of John Trevaskis, Turtle Creek, Pa.

Announcement has been made of the birth of a baby daughter to Rev. and Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight of Chester, West Va., on Saturday, February 6, 1926. She has been named Rebecca Louise. Mrs. McKnight will be remembered by Westminster students as Miss Helen Harbison. She and her husband were members of the class of 1922, Westminster.

Graduate Manager of Athletics A. A. McDonald spent Monday in Pittsburgh.

Sorority rushing will come to an end Thursday morning with the termination of the "silent period."

Members of the faculty eating club enjoyed a Valentine dinner at the College Inn last Thursday evening. The tables were decorated with flowers and appropriate place-cards, and valentines were given each member present.

Among the visitors to the campus over the week-end were "Suds" Lennox, Linson Stebbins, Rastus Becker, Paul Riggle, and "Biv" Findley.

PITTSBURGH—Pitt downed Carnegie Tech for the second time this season in basketball Saturday night. Beede, Westminster's grid coach for 1926, played a guard for Tech.

There will be no issue of the HOLCAD next week due to the fact that there will be a recess over Washington's Birthday. There will be no classes next Monday, February 22, but there will be a chapel assembly at eleven o'clock. Monday will be observed as Mothers' Day by the fraternities and sororities of the college.

MOVIES

Last Tuesday night at the High school gym the student body, and faculty of the college were shown the pictures to be used in the Diamond Jubilee drive. They were pictures taken about the campus. They included closeups of President Wallace, Dean Freeman, Mrs. Robertson, "Andy" McDonald, and Coach Dyer. There were pictures of each fraternity house in which the members of the fraternity were taken putting on some stunt. They included also pictures of the different buildings on the campus and the site of the new proposed campus. The pictures were very interesting to all those who saw them.

TRI-STATE CONFERENCE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Duquesne	5	1	.833
Waynesburg	5	1	.833
Geneva	4	1	.800
Bethany	3	3	.500
Thiel	1	5	.167
Westminster	0	7	.000

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TICK TOCKS

The Man in the Press Coop says: themaximthatthey are body builders. themaximthattheyarebody builders. Now tell us what they eat down at Waynesburg to produce such huskies as Snyder and Ullom, center and forward, respectively on the Yellow Jacket quintet. Such "mid-gets" as McMeekin and Logan would appreciate reception of the formula.

Hard Games

This week's program promises to keep the Blue and White "humping." Thursday evening Allegheny will be encountered at Meadville while Grove City is met at Grove City Saturday night. One such game in a week is enough to keep a person worried but two gives one a nightmare. Allegheny showed its strength by holding Grove City to a low score last week on the Crimmon's own floor. Little need be said about the power of Bob Thora's Crimmon basketballers except that they are still in the running for district honors.

Good Impression

After listening to "Dyke" Beede address the student body, one could not be but impressed with his "coolness under fire." The plaid star said what he wanted to say in a few well chosen words and made a decidedly good impression on the undergraduate body. The same was true in the afternoon when he met with the gridders. That he means business is attested to by his advice to the players to start preliminary work at once if possible and to obtain jobs during the summer months that will be good preparation for football.

Tough Sledging

The new coach certainly will be confronted with a tough schedule next fall. Starting with September 24 when Duquesne is met at Pittsburgh, there will not be a let up until the final curtains falls. There is not a soft spot on the program.

Tackles Important

Beede has little hesitancy in stating that the system to be used next fall will require two strong tackles. He stated that the brunt of the work will fall on these men and they must be able to give all every minute of the time. It might not be amiss to state here that Rose will be the only tackle back next year. Such men as Byler and Hoffman who have been used often at these positions in their four years of college football, have played their final game.

Bowling

"And a good time was had by all." This was the verdict of those that attended the bowling match between the Kaps and Crescents Saturday afternoon. After three games had been rolled, a count of the total pins showed the Kaps to have won by a margin of nine pins. As both teams used numerous subs the match was passed off as a practice affair but arrangements are now being made for one that will count in a final standing.

Hot Race

Westminster's intra-mural basketball league is certainly proving to be a closely contested affair. The present standing shows the Crescents to be at the top of the heap with three games won and one lost.

"BOOK REVIEW"

"THE PERENNIAL BACHELOR"

by Anne Parrish
(Harper & Brothers, 1925)

If Anne Parrish was brought up in such a home as the one she describes in "The Perennial Bachelor" she must have had an unspeakable life. It is a story of the experience of a family of Maryland from the Civil War to the time of the modern flapper. It begins with the pleasant incident of the father being thrown from a horse and landing at the feet of his wife, dead. The dreary, monotonous grind of routine life is appalling in retrospect. The story practically ends with the death of the eldest girl of the family. But Miss Parrish is not content to stop there, but must drag her reader on to the bitter end which is the discovery by the perennial bachelor that he is no longer an eligible bachelor, but merely a decrepit old man who has never married.

The title is the first misleading thing one meets in this book. The story is not that of "The Perennial Bachelor" but that of his eldest sister, Maggie, the portrayal of whose character is the one bright spot on the dark background of the story. What normal, healthy girl would give up her lover to stay at home to take care of a younger brother who was perfectly capable of taking care of himself? Why should a girl drown herself in the ancestral bathtub because she had what is so aptly termed "sex repression?" Why should the entire family be so proud that they would not work when the money began to run low, but scrimped here and saved there to get on?

Some parts of the book are exceedingly true to life, and make one smile in sympathy as one remembers one's own experiences. Maggie's love for the garden of her old home is beautifully brought out. But as a whole, if this is classic literature, as one would suppose from the fact that it is the 1925 Harper Prize Novel for which the author received \$2000, Heaven have pity on us! We would far rather get along on ordinary stories which don't win any prizes, but are at least entertaining.

—Ruth Fraser, '28

DWIGHT BEEDE SPEAKS TO STUDENTS SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)
ord. The period of spring training will help to lessen the strain of the first few weeks in the fall and help to avoid a somewhat tedious check-up of material on the part of the coaches.

The auspicious opening of the Million Dollar Diamond Jubilee Drive augurs well for an increase in athletic equipment and a consequent rise in the rating of the school's teams. With such concerted action as a backing, it is inevitable but that Westminster shall again come into her own in the field of athletics.

GAMES LAST WEEK

Pioneers 38. Delts 22
Crescents 20 T. U. O.'s 14

Games This Week

Kaps versus Delts
Pioneers versus T. U. O.'s

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OLD GRAD'S REVERIE

(Continued from Page Three)
when our life in town was one round of pleasure."

And The Coach Smiled

1911—Frank McC. Caughey, minister, Biggsyville, Ill.: "I recall the feud between the class of 1911 and the rest of the college at the time of placing the boulder on the campus in 1910."

1913—Malcolm M. Parrish, bank president, Cambridge, N. Y.: "The only smile that ever came over the face of Charles E. McMahon, head coach of football, was the day at Meadville when we beat Allegheny, 7 to 6, in snow to our shoe tops. The smile came when 'Abby' Everhart scored the extra point from a difficult angle."

1914—Frederick E. Milligan, attorney, 424 South Pacific avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.: "My memories—A muddy flag rush. Dummy Dambach jumping off Science Hall roof without a parachute. Westminster 28, Grove City 0. The trials of Charles McCormick. The Air-plane Club. Mrs. Valentine Flipper, Lady Mcbeth. An occasional night of study. Helen Footes feet. Frank Andrew's choice of fancy pottery. Bill Moore's tennis racquet and his occasional racket. The sugar camp. The rare occasions when the 1914 girls were not on limits. Hunting birds with 'Bugs' Mills at 4 a. m. Apple butter time in Wilmington. Aunt Ross. The Dean of Women. Sleigh rides. Graduation."

1915—Lawrence M. Stewart, furniture store manager, 420 West Liberty street, Hubbard, O.: "Remember placing the Sophomore flag on the steeple of Old Main in the fall of 1913? Remember Hall Braham, Jim Veazey, Tub Fulton, Dan McQuiston and Hub Stewart?"

INTRA-MURAL STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
Crescents	3	1	.750
Delts	2	1	.667
Pioneers	2	1	.667
T. U. O.'s	1	2	.333
Kaps	0	3	.000

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Feb. 22 Observed As Mothers Day By Men Students

65 MOTHERS ENJOY SPECIAL PROGRAM OF DAY

February 22 saw the men of the college escorting their mothers about the campus. "Mother's Day" was indeed being observed. Every mother that could possibly get here, came to New Wilmington to spend the day with "her boy." Special programs and dinners were planned by the college, the fraternities and clubs in honor of their guests.

At 10 o'clock, chapel was held in Old Main. Rev. Earl Miller of New York City, who was here to speak during our week of prayer, delivered a patriotic address on, "Washington, the Man." The Girl's Glee Club sang a selection, fitting the occasion, "Little Mother of Mine." After the chapel service, the mothers went to the various houses, to which their sons belonged, for their dinner. After the "particularly fine" dinners were served, the women held their business meetings, making plans for future meetings and arranging means whereby they could help their sons make the houses more home-like. Most of the "Mother's Clubs" on the campus had already been organized. The presidents of the various clubs are, Mrs. McFate, "Kap" Mother's Club, Mrs. Maxwell, "Deltas," Mrs. Bucher, the Crescents, and Mrs. Boyles, the T. U. O's.

As soon as the business was transacted at the houses, the mothers were taken to the gymnasium to inspect the new swimming pool, just opened for use. Also an Intra-Mural basketball game between the "Deltas" and "T. U. O's" on the college gym floor, furnished them with amusing entertainment for an hour or so.

At 3:00, all the mothers and sons took their way to the Hillside, where Dean Robertson was holding "open-house." An enjoyable hour was spent over the tea-cups; every mother meeting all of the other sixty-five mothers present.

WEEKS GAMES IN THE INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE

The Pioneers defeated the Crescents 17-16 Saturday afternoon in a game which practically determined the championship of the Intra-Mural League. Bill Thomas was the outstanding player with six baskets.

The Summary:
Crescents 16 Pioneers 17
McGeoch F Eagleson
Thomas F Jenkins
Wetzel C Hutchison
Beggs G Tonty
Byler G Nightwine
Field Goals—Thomas 6, Wetzel, Eagleson 3, Jenkins, Tonty.
Foul goals—Crescents 2-11, Pioneers 7-11.

Substitutions: Bucher for McGeoch; McGeoch for Wetzel; Williams for Tonty; Tonty for Hutchison.

The Kaps annexed their second triumph of the week last Friday afternoon when they defeated the T. U. O's in the college gymnasium. This victory places the T. U. O's and Kaps in a tie for last place, each having won 2 games and lost 4.

The Kaps took the lead at the start and were never pushed until the last period, when the T. U. O's spurted. The Kaps showed a better passing attack and they consistent-

(Continued on Page 3)

DEBATING TEAM PLANS TRIANGULAR DEBATE

On March 11, the men's debating teams will be participants in a triangular debate with Geneva and Grove City. Dr. Dawson has been keeping the debaters busy and expects to have two good teams ready to win the debate.

The men have been divided into two squads; the affirmative squad consisting of Cogley, Maxwell, Bricker, and Hamer; and the negative squad consisting of Wallace, McFate, Williams, and Colman.

On March 19, an open forum debate will be held with W. & J.

GIRLS' COURT TEAM

LOSE TO THIEL

The members of the girls basketball team journeyed to Greenville a week ago Saturday where they went to play Thiel. Baird played well for the Blue and Gold while French and McCormick starred for the Westminster girls.

Thiel 48 Westminster 13
Baird F McCormick
Holden F Mac Beth
Templeton C Smith
Bailey S.C. Fraser
Stafford G Beatty
Bost G French

Subs—Jennings-Baird, Baird, Templeton, Neville-Stafford, Beatty-McCormick, Coley-Macbeth, French-Coley, Fraser-Beatty, Mac Beth-French.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES HELD LAST WEEK

Evangelistic services were held during the last week in the college chapel under the direction of the Home Mission Board of the United Presbyterian Church. The Evangelistic committee of this board having charge. Rev. Earl G. Miller, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian Church of New York City, and a graduate of Westminster in the class of 1902, was secured as the speaker for the meetings.

The services were inaugurated Sunday evening at the regular chapel hour, at which time Dr. Charles W. Wallace, President of the college, delivered the sermon. Meetings were held each evening at 7 P. M., with Rev. Miller addressing the student body, and Rev. Miller also gave interesting talks each morning at the regular chapel period.

Special appointments were made for Rev. Miller at each of the fraternities to enable him to get in closer touch with the men students of the college. Tuesday at noon he was entertained at the T. U. O. House, where he made a short address. Similar meetings were held at the Kap House on Tuesday evening, Delt House Thursday noon, and the Crescent Club on Thursday evening.

On Sabbath morning, February 28, a men's meeting was held in place of the regular bible class. The program was under the direction of Dr. Love, director of religious education. Several musical numbers were rendered by the T. U. O. quartette. The address to the men was made by Rev. Miller.

As a feature of his work among the students, Rev. Miller conducted personal conferences with the students concerning their life work. His student conferences were arranged by John Cutler, and his fraternity appointments were secured by Dean Anderson.

CASE—Through a \$500,000 gift by the alumni of Case School of Applied Science, the proposed development of the institution, including central grouping of buildings, has begun. The Case school campus borders the campus of Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

SORORITIES ANNOUNCE FRESHMAN PLEDGES

The sororities wish to announce the pledging of the following freshman girls:

Sigma Phi Delta—Helen Winters, Coraopolis, Pa.; Evelyn Mitchell, New Castle, Pa.; Carol Clark, Johnsbury, Pa.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Margaret McFate, New Castle, Pa.; Ethel Freeman, Erie, Pa.; Dorothy Dipner, Freeport, Pa.; Elizabeth Edeburn, Sharon, Pa.

Pi Rho Phi—Phyllis Coley, Cochran, Pa.; Mildred Mankedick, Gregg, Pa.; Gladys Bebout, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Elma McConnell, Mercer, Pa.

Chi Omega—Margaret Young, New Castle, Pa.; Mary Sowerby, Coraopolis, Pa.; Dorothy Wray, Sharon, Pa.; Lois Wagoner, Sharon, Pa.; Helen Shoaf, West Elizabeth, Pa.; Anna Dickson, Adamsburg, Pa.; Ruth Shook, Mary Eccles, Sharpsville, Pa.; Lois McCrory, New York City.

Anna Grace Smith has been initiated into the Phi Rho Phi Sorority.

Katherine Wylie has been initiated into the Sigma Phi Delta Sorority.

Elizabeth Gilmer and Elizabeth Carnes are pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta.

Nora French is a pledge of Chi Omega.

WHO'S WHO



KATHERINE KING

Kate is one of those girls who is seen and also heard. However she is now a dignified senior and will soon cease to keep the dorm and campus awake with her humor and witty remarks. For the past two years she has been a member of both the Choir and Girls Glee Clubs and this year is president of the latter. She is secretary of the student Council and a member of the Campus Committee. Miss King is a member and officer of the Sigma Phi Delta Sorority.

WRESTLING TO BE STARTED

Movement has been started to organize a wrestling team. "Jack" Hulme, swimming instructor, who has had considerable experience in the mat game, will coach the squad if organized.

At a meeting called by Mr. Hulme Friday evening, about a dozen men responded. The weights of those who reported varies considerably which means that material is available for every class.

No definite plans have yet been laid but as several other schools of the district are represented by wrestling teams, it would not be difficult to arrange meets.

Those who responded to the first call and went through a light workout are: William Maxwell of New Wilmington, Harold Meister of Bellevue, Henry Bucher of New Wilmington, Paul Montgomery of New Castle, Dale Cleland of Portersville, Milo Root of Kinsman, O. Byers King of Cooperstown, George McDonnell of Burgettstown, Clyde Meyers of New Castle, Frank Graham of Pittsburgh and Kenneth Collins of Sharon.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS LAST PLAY

Last Saturday night in the little Theatre the dramatic club presented the "Monkey Paw" which was acclaimed by the audience to be one of the best of the year.

The scene of the play was set in the suburbs of London, Artistic Costumes and scenic effects giving it the natural color needed. A combination of mystery and tragedy was the theme, the play ending with the mystery unsolved. The cast included:

Mr. White Milton Boos
Mrs. White Charlotte Monroe
Herbert Thomas Miller
Major Morris William Griffith
Mr. Sampson Harvey Moore

STUDENTS ARE NOW ENJOYING SWIMMING POOL

At last the swimming pool has been completed and put into use. The pool is indeed better than was expected and is really one of the finest pools in any college. On February 22, the pool was officially opened, and several expert swimmers and divers gave an exhibition to the students and faculty that evening.

Mr. Hulme, swimming instructor, has started classes for both the men and women of the college. Those who do not wish to enter classes, may swim during open periods of the day. It is expected that a swimming team will be developed in the near future.

WESTMINSTER ELIGIBLE FOR HARPER CONTEST

A recent announcement from Harper & Brothers states that Westminster is one of the colleges eligible for competition in the Intercollegiate Literary Contest. It is only because Westminster is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities that her students have the privilege to compete Westminster, Allegheny, Pitt, and W. and J. are the only colleges in this part of the State eligible for competition.

The prizes to be awarded to the winners amount to a thousand dollars. The first prize is to be five hundred dollars; the second, three hundred dollars; and the third, two hundred dollars. The first prize paper will be published in Harper's Magazine. The judges for the contest are: Christopher Morley, author of "Thunder on the Left," and William McFee, author of "Casuals of the Sea."

Each college or university will be entitled to enter not more than five manuscripts to represent it in the contest. In order to be eligible, the manuscripts must be the original work of any of the enrolled students. Another requirement is that all work must be in prose. This can be in the form of a short story, an essay, an article, or any form of prose work suitable for magazine publication. The limit in the case of a short story is seven thousand words; in the case of articles and essays four thousand words. The five to represent the college are to be selected by the English Department from those that are handed in by the Students.

Students in the "Honors" course in English, those in Advanced Composition Classes, and any others interested, should get in touch with the department of English immediately in order that further instructions and information may be given.

This contest affords a splendid opportunity to show what the school really possesses. The contest is in the same line as many similar contests by Harper's Magazine. It has always been their policy to help stimulate higher quality in creative writing among college students.

Varsity Loses Fast Game To Allegheny

BOYS SHOW MUCH IMPROVEMENT IN FLOOR WORK

The fast Allegheny College quintet was given a bad scare on their home court when Coach Johnny Lawther's Blue and White squad lost out in a 42-32 decision. The first period was a hectic struggle in which Captain "Hickory" Hetra ran wild and caked five spectacular baskets for the New Wilmington crew. At half time Westminster trailed on a 26-19 count.

Pahle caged two double plyers in the first session and played a large part in the Westminster offense, while Tommy McMeekin dropped a total of four fielders through the hoops for the Blue and White cause. Gamble, and Lewis broke into the scoring column with a field goal apiece. Westminster was decidedly off in foul shooting, making but six out fifteen attempts. The Meadville representatives dropped foul goals consistently for a total of twelve out of nineteen.

McClurg of the Methodist equalled Hetra in field shots with five two-pointers, but at the free throw line made ten out of twelve shots, for a total of Twenty points.

The game was the last of the non-conference games to be played on the Westminster schedule this year. Due to the recent ruling passed by the Tri-State Conference, no Conference team may participate in athletic contests with non-conference teams, so the return affair with Allegheny and two games with Grove City College were automatically cancelled. Three games are on the basketball program for the Westminster varsity this week. On Tuesday night the speedy Geneva five plays at New Wilmington, and Saturday night the Duquesne University outfit plays a return game on the Westminster court. Friday night the Westminster squad meets (Continued on Third Page)

INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE NEARS CLOSE OF SEASON

Two weeks of competition remain before the Intra-Mural cage schedule is completed, and indications are that it will take the final games to decide the winner. The Pioneers are in front now with only one defeat in five starts. Deltas hold second position with three wins and two set-backs. Crescents are next in order with three victories and as many defeats. Kaps and T. U. O's have each won two games and dropped four.

Competition in the circuit last week was most keen. To start the week the T. U. O's defeated the Deltas 18-17. This fray was played as a part of the Mother's Day program. Tuesday afternoon the rejuvenated Kaps pulled a surprise by setting down the Crescents 8-7. The T. U. O's were the next victims of the Kaps by the tune of 18-14. Saturday afternoon witnessed another downfall of the Crescents. The Pioneers accomplished the trick this time, the final count being 18-17.

E. Dwight Dyer, physical director, has announced three contest for this week. This afternoon the Crescents and Deltas meet. Friday the Kaps meet the Deltas, while the T. U. O's and Pioneers clash on Saturday.

SYRACUSE—The Orange basketball quintet has a string of thirteen victories and no defeats this season.

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College
Established 1884

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Of the Middle Atlantic States

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REMEMBER!

In our various perambulations and wanderings, we are very liable to forget that Westminster College is in the midst of a Diamond Jubilee Fund drive. The drive can never succeed if everyone concerned does not put it first, last, and always. Are you forgetting? Lest we forget, let's all get out and publish the tidings abroad. Talk up Westminster! Remember the drive!

THINGS OF THE SPIRIT

Westminster students have more than once been accused of not having the spiritual life to be expected in such an institution as Westminster is supposed to be. With all respect for those who have said this, we think there is another side to the question. Has it even been considered that perhaps "too much of a good thing" is the reason for the student's apathy along religious lines? Perhaps, if the student were allowed to work out his own idea of things, spiritual, he would be more willing to receive less frequent applications of the religious atmosphere. Isn't it worth a trial?

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

"It is no wonder," said one of the girls on her return from the play Saturday night, "that people can't enjoy the Dramatic Club plays when some fools persist with their own poor wise cracks." The girl was angry, and rightly so. Is it utterly impossible for a Westminster audience to be quiet when someone on the stage is doing his best to speak? It seems that way. How about forgetting some of this boorishness and letting audiences really enjoy the plays, lectures, and concerts?

BOOST THE DEBATERS

We are now in the midst of the Debating season. We have in our teams something worth backing up. Let's try it and see how it feels. We hear that Pitt has to bring debates up here in order to get an audience. They are likely to be sadly disappointed in their girls' debate up here if we have the same sort of audiences we have had in previous years. The audiences for our debates so far this year have been very creditable. It is up to us to give the same encouragement to the girls' varsity debate as to the men's, and the class debates. They need the support of the student body. A large and enthusiastic audience is more help to a debater than any other one thing. Shall we try it?

WHY DID WE LAUGH?

A large proportion of the student body is at present interested in psychological problems. We have a very interesting problem of our own now and someone might work it out. The Dramatic Club presented the other evening in a most creditable manner "The Monkey's Paw," a most soul-harrowing tragedy. The question is—was the laughter of the audience actual mirth; was it a manifestation of hysteria; was it caused by an effort to keep from crying; or was it merely what a late Literary Digest calls "the vulgar habit of laughing?" This is a problem for somebody. A great many people are wondering about it and would like to have a solution.

COME OUT TO-NIGHT

Our team plays Geneva this evening, and needs our support. Will we be there with our pep? Even if the team has been losing, let's show the boys that we are still behind them. The cheer-leaders will call on you for noise and let's give it to them.

A CHALLENGE

Men! think it over and realize what you are missing by not attending Dr. Love's bible classes. Dr. Love is now well again and will likely resume his teaching of the class. Let's be out next Sabbath morning, and show him that we appreciate his great Christian service.

WEEKS GAMES IN INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1)

ly worked the ball up the floor through the T. U. O. defense. The score at the end of the half was 15-5 in favor of the Kaps. B. Dickson and McFate played well for the winners, while Hartwell and P. Gibson were the best for the losers. The line-up:

Kaps	T. U. O's
Gibson	F. Hartwell
B. Dickson	F. P. Gibson
Fraser	C. Wilkinson
McFate	G. Houston
Bowen	G. Armstrong

Subs: Kaps—Cogley for Gibson, Purvis for Fraser, Gibson for Cogley, Cogley for Dickson, Campbell for Gibson.

Field Goals—Gibson 2, B. Dickson 1, Purvis 1, McFate 1, Hartwell 1, P. Gibson 1, Armstrong 1.

Fouls: Kaps 8-18, T. U. O. 8-16. Referee—B. Thomas (Crescents)

Last Tuesday's intra-mural battle brought forward another surprise when the Kaps handed the Crescents a slap in an 8-7 win—with a spectacular finish that was a wow. Throughout the melee the score rivaled that of baseball. The Crescents leading 3-2 at the half.

The lineup:	Kaps
Crescents	Gibson
Bucher	F. Gibson
McGeoch	F. Cogley
Beggs	C. McFate
Thomas	G. Bowen
Byler	G. Havrilla

COOPER & BUTLER

COOPER & BUTLER

BARGAIN TIME

Men's Suits	Reduced
Boys' Suits	20
Boys' Overcoats	Per Cent.
Boys' Corduroy Suits	\$6.95
with one pair of pants	
Men's \$5, \$6, \$7 Hats	\$3.85
all good colors	

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN
MEN'S OVERCOATS

COOPER & BUTLER

T. O. HOGUE

KODAKS

FILMS

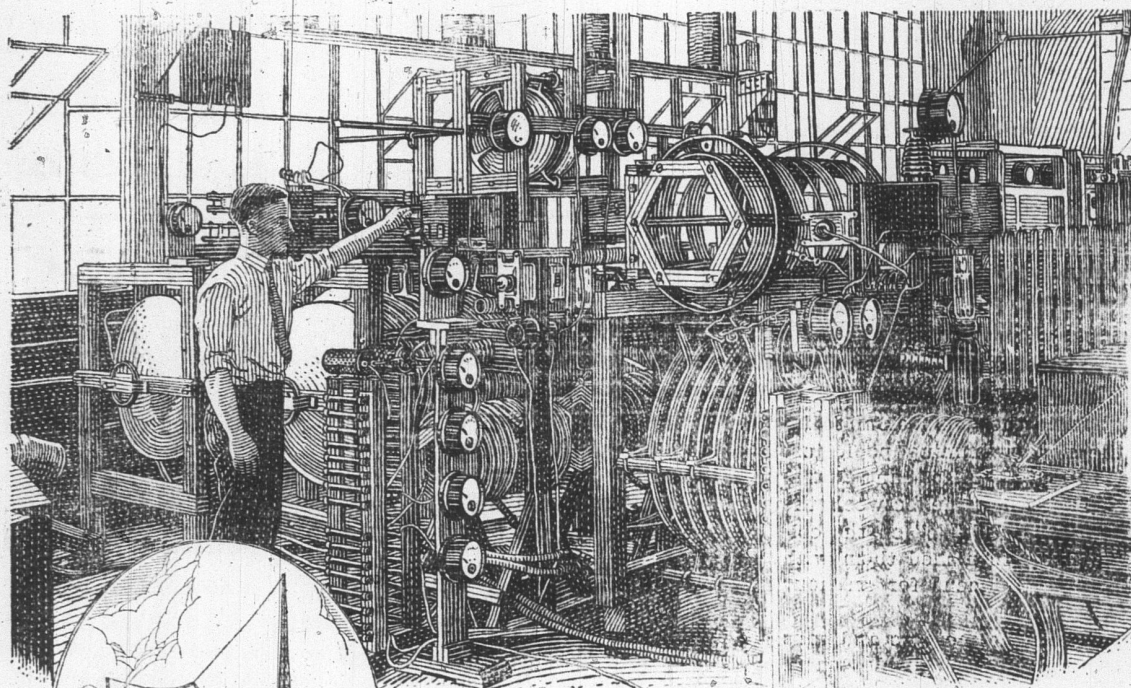
PRINTS

24 Hour Finishing Service

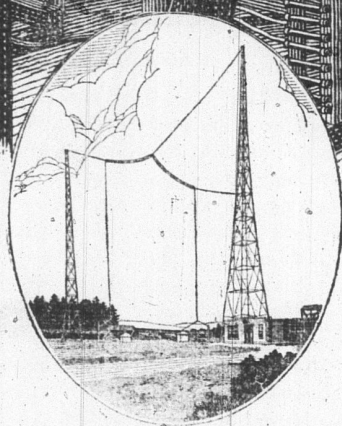
College Writing Paper

Whitman's Candy

Parker's Fountain Pens



One of the power amplifier stages of the world's first super-power transmitter



Antenna of super-power transmitter

The World's Loudest Voice

On the rolling plains of South Schenectady, in several scattered buildings, is a vast laboratory for studying radio broadcasting problems. Gathered here are many kinds and sizes of transmitters, from the short-wave and low-power sets to the giant super-power unit with a 50- to 250-kilowatt voice.

Super-power and simultaneous broadcasting on several wave lengths from the same station are among the startling later-day developments in radio. And even with hundreds of broadcasting stations daily on the air throughout the land, these latest developments stand for still better service to millions of listeners.

Only five years old, yet radio broadcasting has developed from a laboratory experiment into a mighty industry. And alert, keen young men have reaped the rewards.

But history repeats itself. Other electrical developments will continue to appear. And it will be the college man, with broad vision and trained mind, who will be ready to serve and succeed.

From the studio of WGY in Schenectady, six miles from the developmental station, there may be controlled a great number of transmitters, one of which is the first super-power transmitter in the world. WGY, together with its associates, KOA of Denver and KGO of Oakland, is the General Electric Company's assurance to the American public that radio broadcasting shall be maintained upon the highest standards.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

SHARPSVILLE FREIGHT

(One train to collisions)
WOES AND GIDDAPS
 The nite was hot
 And dusty was the way.

She said, "Omi, How
 I'd hate to be a hen
 And lay an egg each day."

The Sun came up quite soon.
 And beamed a wicked glare.

He said, "I was just
 Wondering now, how
 You'd like to be a bricklayer?"

UTOPIA is the place where men
 are candy, and women just love it.
 (Eddie guessed it.)

HOT TOO, MOLLY

One beautiful serene day in Ham-
 burg with onions, Germany, two
 nice fat juic Boche were waddling
 down the alley singing the "Clock
 on the Rhine." These two Huns
 were thorough-bred sauer kraut
 hounds, answering to their own
 names.—They being respectively
 respectfully, Herr Lippe and Herr
 Marcel.

Herr Lippe was a wild young
 kaiser, but had a good heart even
 if it was bloody. He was profane at
 times, but as he swore in Dutch
 none of the Jewish prophets on high
 could understand him, so it didn't
 matter.

On the other hand, Herr Marcel
 was theologically inclined and never
 ate meat on Friday nor did he let
 the girls neck him.

Now Herr Marcel could not re-
 strain his spiritual emotions and be-
 gan quoting scripture in the origi-
 nal Scheenie by the mouthful. Herr
 Lippe suffered as long his conscience
 permitted him, and said, "Go to
 H—." Herr Marcel, ever thinking
 of his creed, said, "I go to prepare a
 place for you."—"So's your cat's
 paw," said Herr Lippe, showing his
 teeth viciously.

Yes dearie, the "Covered Wagon"
 is O. K. That is, if you like wagons.

P & G SOAPS FABLES

Once upon a time a rancher
 Bought a dog and he worked with
 Him for two years trying to
 Teach him to bring in the
 Sheep and cows at night.
 But the cur would not do it.
 For he was a bull dog.

It doesn't matter a dad gum iota
 how rotten a musician is—even if
 he can't read music—his wage scale
 always starts with dough.

Hotsy-totsy Susie sez, "First it's
 finger prints and then the prints of
 Wales." If you see a man, with a
 blue coat, brass buttons, and a po-
 liceman's hat you can bet that he's
 an officer. ((Eddie guessed it.))

In Munro's, "Governments of Eu-
 rope," we see a chapter headed,
 "Odd Ways at Westminster." What
 we want to know, is this some of
 our Publicity managers, doings?

It is rumored that the music de-
 partment is importing some Singer
 Sewing Machines for the Glee Club.

OLD GRADS REVELRY

1877½—All Weese Nebbin, Shez-
 alulu, Howarya Islands; Distinctly
 remember when the ammonium val-
 erinate was put in Chapel at com-
 mencement time. Your nose knows.

18?—Tough McChlorine, Some-
 where near Mercer; Never had so
 much fun since John Brown was
 president as when the cows were
 put in the Chapel.

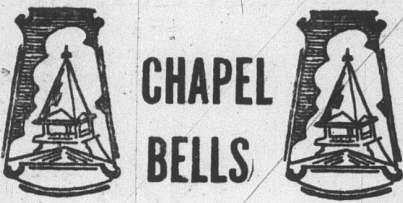
1799—Dock Calhound—Address
 unknown. Sure was tickled the
 time some rascal took the chairs
 from Chapel up to the Little Theatre
 and he confessed everything in the
 Chapel meeting.

This weeks freight takes one gal-
 lon of "Neverleak" to the director
 of the swimming pool.

—Ure Unkle

J. M. HOUSTON

General Hardware
 Headquarters for Electric Lamps



Henry C. Risner will be on the
 lecture course next Monday evening
 in the U. P. church.

The basketball team ends their
 season this week by meeting Geneva
 this evening and Duquesne on Sat-
 urday evening.

Sigma Phi Delta sorority gave a
 tea Friday afternoon February 25
 in the Hillside parlors. It was given
 in honor of the newly appointed pat-
 roness, Mrs. C. A. Dawson. The Pat-
 roness of the other sororities and
 the Pan Hellenic members were
 present.

Dr. C. A. Dawson, Professor E.
 Dwight Dyer, and Professor R. X.
 Graham acted as judges in the Grove
 City-Geneva Women's debate held
 at Geneva College last night.

Mrs. Mary C. McConagha of the
 English department has been select-
 ed to act as judge in the Sharon
 high school literary contest on
 Thursday evening.

Miss Elberta Kagy of the Music
 department, and Prof. R. X. Graham
 of the English department have
 been selected to judge the annual
 musical and literary contest of the
 Mercer school district on Thursday
 evening of this week in the Mercer
 Court House.

Robert Houston, a graduate of
 Westminster college, lost a watch in
 New Wilmington last Saturday even-
 ing. Any one finding it will receive
 a reward for returning it to Hous-
 ton's Hardware store.

"NEWEST FASHIONS OF THE MOMENT" FOR UNIVERSITY MEN

Designers

TRAU & TRAU

Importers

ORDERS BY POST
 GIVEN PROMPT
 ATTENTION

SPORTING

GOODS STORE

New Castle - Penna.

YOUR PEP!

Your are now under a new athletic regime. Let's get
 our pep renewed at the fountain of enthusiasm and back
 these new coaches for all we are worth.

The backing you give the team is one-half of the final
 score. Ask one of the team and see what gives them a
 real thrill. It is the cheering of a joy mob and enthusiastic
 crowd. BE THERE AND YELL! We are with you to
 the end.

W. J. Offutt Co.

Lowest Cash Prices

Quality

NEW CASTLE

Price

VARSTY LOSES

TO ALLEGHENY

(Continued from Page 1)

Thiel at Greenville.

Summary:

Allegheny 42	Westminster 32
Crossman	F..... Hetra
McClurg	F..... Pahle
Moon	C..... McMeekin
Rhodes	G..... McQuiston
Cibula	G..... Phillips

Substitutions: Yengst for Coss-
 man; Rawlingson for Cibula; West-
 cott for Moon; Hartman for West-
 cott; Lewis for Hetra; Kruse for
 Phale; Logan for McMeekin; Gam-
 ble for Logan; McMeekin for Phil-
 lips; Logan for Kelly.

Field Goals, Hetra 5, McMeekin
 4, Pahle 2, Lewis, Gamble, McClurg
 5, Rhodes 3, Cibula 3, Westcott 6,
 Yengst, Cossman.

Foul goals, Westminster, 6-15;
 Allegheny 12-19.
 Referee—Dalzell.

TRI-STATE CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Duquesne	7	1	.875
Waynesburg	7	2	.778
Geneva	5	3	.625
Bethany	5	4	.553
Thiel	1	8	.111
Westminster	0	7	.000

INTRA-MURAL STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pioneers	4	1	.800
Delts	3	2	.600
Crescents	3	3	.500
T. U. O's	2	4	.333
Kaps	2	4	.333

MRS. CROOKS

Candies Fruits
 MARKET STREET

EDWIN E. MERCER

Shoes and Rubbers

RADIOS

Radio Supplies

FLASHLIGHTS

Batteries and Bulbs

Electric Light

Bulbs and Fuses

Auto Supplies

Tires and Tubes

NEWTON & PITZER

Westminster College Student

To Wait On You

Clarence "Red" Kennedy, '29

Is with us on Saturday afternoons and evenings.
 He will be glad to greet you and see that you
 get properly waited on. When in need of
 Clothing and Furnishings see "Red."

Reynolds, Thorn & Summers

"Young Men's Store of New Castle"

New shades in "Elsie" guaranteed
 silk hose.

A new pair free if they fail to satisfy.
 \$1.00, \$1.39 and 1.45 a pair.

WILLIAMSON'S

WE INSURE YOUR GARMENTS

Dyers **BRITTON'S** Cleaners
 CARPET CLEANERS

New Castle - Penna.

WATCH FOR YELLOW TRUCKS OR LEAVE YOUR CALLS AT

Shaffer's Tonsorial Parlors

Hair Bobbing a Specialty

First Class Work Guaranteed

WE REPAIR

SHOES

AND DO IT RIGHT

McBRIDE'S

J. J. FRANCIS

DRY CLEANING Delivered and Called For
 Fifteen Years' Experience

The Gift That Only You Can Make
YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

Owen's Studio, New Castle, Penna.

PRICES ARE RIGHT AT

J. STEWART PRICE'S

FRESH, CLEAN GROCERIES

GENERAL MERCHANDISE, FOOTWEAR

J. K. WILSON

Complete Line Of

Confectionery, Stationery, Magazines and School Supplies
 AGENCY FOR CRAN'S CHOCOLATES

MERCER'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Everything to Eat
 And Wear

JUST FORTY YEARS AGO

(Old Grad comes back to Westminster)

BY HAROLD IGO

I wondered o'er the campus, Tom
I sat beneath the tree
The same old branch of learning
That gave us our degree,
You hardly think it true
But they were there five hundred
strong
To tell me 'Howdy do!'

It was the same old campus, Tom,
The grass was just as green,
The 'Ladies Hall' sat on the hill
As gracious as a Queen;
But down below I saw a field,
And wondering there I stood,
And gazed upon a brand new gym
That wasn't built of wood!

I wondered through the class rooms,
Tom
They were so up to date
That Freud and Croce were passe
And Keyserling was late.
The Profs had lost their old time
pose
They put me at my ease;
A student whispered, 'Don't you see
They all wear Ph. Ds.'

The old town, too, had changed,
Tom,
The streets were paved in brick,
And high-powered cars whizzed o'er
the road

Where buggies used to stick;
I heard an organ pealing
In a handsome U. P. church;
And I was glad they hadn't left
Religion in the lurch.
I met the Prexy Wallace

With a vision in his eye
Of white-stoned chapel towers up-
raised
In Westminster's blue sky;
And though his eye was full of
dreams
His handclasp proved to me
That when he dreamed he meant to
make
The dream Reality.

O Tom, the times have changed a
bit
Since you and I were grads
The boys and girls don't dress as
did
Their mothers and their dads;
But in the heart of young or old
The old school spirit lives
That gives its all where'er the call
That gives, and gives, and gives!"

LOST GRADS

Below classes, names and last ad-
dresses of grads whose present lo-
cations are unknown. Can you give
any clues?

1906—Lee Roy Deever, Colum-
bus, Ohio; Auley McAuley, Kansas
City, Mo.

1908—Mabel McCoy Henderson,
New York City.

1910—Mrs. Orville Walker (Mary
Getty), Youngstown, Ohio.

1912—Dr. Steele Fuller Stewart,
Los Angeles, California.

1915—Joseph Hays McNaughten,
St. Louis, Mo.; Owen W. Shaffer,
Oak Park, Ill.

1916—Dr. Walter H. Lindsay, Phil-
adelphia, Pa.

1917—Mrs. Robert Mercer (Victoria
Rice), Johnstown, Pa.

1919—Mrs. J. Glenn Berry (Elean-
or J. Brahm, N. S., Pittsburgh,
Pa.

1920—Thomas M. Johnston,
Miami, Florida.

1922—Charles B. Ashton, New
York City; Helen Irvine, New Cas-
tle, Pa.; Charles Mordaunt Vicker-
man, Berkeley, Calif.

1923—James K. Pollock, Phila-
delphia, Pa.; J. McLeod Smith,
Toledo, Ohio.

1924—John W. MacLean, Buffalo,
New York.

1887—Rachel E. Wilson, Seattle,
Wash.

1887—Rachel E. Wilson, Seattle,
Wash.

1887—Rachel E. Wilson, Seattle,
Wash.

1887—Rachel E. Wilson, Seattle,
Wash.

1887—Rachel E. Wilson, Seattle,
Wash.

1887—Rachel E. Wilson, Seattle,
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Wash.

1887—Rachel E. Wilson, Seattle,
Wash.

1887—Rachel E. Wilson, Seattle,
Wash.

1887—Rachel E. Wilson, Seattle,
Wash.

TICK TOCKS

Expansion

Mr. Youth, come to Westminster
if you want the opportunity to have
a hand in athletics! The athletic
authorities of the school are already
able to say this but they will be able
to add more emphasis in the near
future if recent developments mean
anything.

Not Yet Ready

With the opening of the pool, it
is only natural that talk of organ-
izing a swimming team should be
rife on the campus. However, In-
structor Hulme has stated that no
steps will be taken in organizing a
team this year as the policy is to
get every student in the college
swimming.

Wrestling

The undergraduate body of the
College may soon see wrestling
matches however. "Jack" Hulme,
issued a call for wrestlers during
the latter part of last week, and
about a dozen interested men re-
ported. The weights vary greatly
so that it would be possible to be
represented in every class. The heav-
iest candidate tips the beam around
the 00 mark and the lightest, a
Freshman, weighs but 108.

Thiel Has Team

According to Mr. Hulme, who has
had experience with the wrestling
game, several matches may be ar-
ranged for this year if the squad
shows ability. Thiel has a team
and a match with the Lutherans
would not be out of the question.

Goodbye!

Funeral services for King Bas-
ketball will be in order after the com-
ing week in regards the varsity.
Geneva Tuesday evening, Thiel at
Greenville Friday evening and Du-
quesne Saturday evening is the pro-
gram for the final week. All three
games are Conference affairs.

Classy Outfits

In facing Geneva and Duquesne
on the home floor, Lawther's pro-
teges will meet the two classiest
outfits in the circuit. Although
bumped off by the Dukes at Beaver
Falls, the Covenantors have a
smooth working machine. In Lippe,
they have one of the district's lead-
ing basket shooters. His work fea-
tured the victory of Geneva over
Pitt. Little need be said about Du-
quesne. At the present writing they
are practically "in" as Conference
champs but one can wager his cellu-
loid collar that the Pittsburghers
will take no chances when they
come here.

Intra-Mural

This week will doubtless decide
the winner of the Intra-Mural lea-
gue. Pioneers are in front but they
must overcome the Deltas to be cer-
tain of their crown.

Crescents "Go"

Last week's play was featured by
the "smash" of the Crescent team,
winners of the flag for the past two
years, and the spurt of the Kap five,
which won both its contest. The
Crescents did not go down without
a fight however, as they dropped
both of their important tilts by a
one point margin.

Boxer Here?

According to a story carried by a

Youngstown, O., newspaper, Paul
Kansas, a South High boxer-student,
plans to enter Westminster College
next September. Kansas expects to
pay his way with the money he
earns in the fight arena.

To Play Crimson

According to word emanating
from Greenville, Thiel's basketball
team is going to compete with Grove
City and Allegheny as scheduled,
despite the edict of Commissioner
Smith of the Conference that rela-
tions were to be severed with the
Groves and Allegheny. The next
step will be watched with interest.

BOOK REVIEW

"RHODA FAIR"

By Clarence Budington Kelland
(Harper & Bros. 1926)

How could anyone capable of writ-
ing such a book as Clarence Bud-
ington Kelland's "Rhoda Fair" have
remained in comparative obscurity
to the general world? It is not
the kind of book to be read by those
who do not like to hear the truth
as it is. On the surface is the ex-
ceedingly readable crook story of a
girl and several men with Palestine
as local color. But underneath runs
a note of sincerity and questioning
which is at first lost in the general
clamor, but which persists until ac-
count must be taken of it. The
forming of the character of Rhoda
Fair, daughter of the queen of con-
fidence women, and her final descen-
sion as to her path in life is a pro-
cess which holds the reader's atten-
tion through every incident of this
charmingly told story. Loved by
two men, attracted by the lawless
glamor of the one, and contemptuous
of, yet fascinated by, the personal-
ity of the other, Rhoda Fair comes
face to face with a question whose
answer she cannot determine.

"Rhoda Fair" is a rare combina-
tion of the old and the new, and
the result is altogether interesting.
Who would have thought of com-
bining in the same plot such people
as a crook, a girl with an inherited
desire for criminal adventure in her
veins, a professor with an extraor-
dinary brilliant mentality, and a
philanthropic Jew etched upon a
background of the life of Christ
with the mysteriously romantic fig-
ure of El Gafir, known to the world
as the Wandering Jew, watching
over all with a supernatural wis-
dom?

The idea of the book is summed
up in the words of one of the char-
acters: "The one, great, unpardon-
able sin is selfishness. That sums
up all that is valuable in the phil-
osophy of the ages."

—Ruth Fraser

NORTHWESTERN—Northwestern
co-eds want to get arrested! A col-
lege-bred police force has been
started in Evanston, Ill., by Chief
of police W. A. Wiltberger, himself
a college man. He has invited
Northwestern University students to
join the force, offering them con-
venient shifts so that the work will
not interfere with studies. Tim
Lowry, captain of football, and many
other star athletes have already
signed up.

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ALUMNI

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THE HOLCAD

OF WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

LET'S DO

OUR SHARE

Vol. 43

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, Mar. 9, 1926

No. 17

Student Drive Starts Wednesday

\$25,000 IS QUOTA

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR
DRIVE TO REACH
GOAL

"\$25,000 in 24 Hours."

This is the slogan of the student body in the activity to raise its pledge in the Diamond Jubilee Fund appeal.

From chapel time Wednesday to chapel time Thursday more than \$1,000 an hour will have to be subscribed if the under-grads of Westminster make good.

And Westminster students will make good.

Pledges averaging \$75, payable in three years, but \$12.50 a semester, will put the activity over with success.

Pledges under that amount will contribute little to the assurance of success, although it is understood that students will give in proportion to their ability, those more able going as far above the \$75 mark as possible so that the quota will be achieved without having worked a hardship upon anyone.

There is an appeal to student duty. There is an appeal to student pride.

We realize that Westminster is as far as she can go with her present physical equipment and small faculty.

She cannot maintain her scholastic standing in the nation unless she makes provision to fill the gap in needed buildings and an increased faculty.

In a few years will we be proud to say we are Westminster alumni?

Or will we make the admission hesitatingly with the knowledge that Westminster, our old school, has gone backward, and because her sons and daughters failed to rally to her call for \$1,000,000 back in 1926?

It's up to us.

If we put that \$25,000 on pledge cards in that 24 hours we have set a pace for the alumni and former students.

It will not only be our bit in a financial way but it will stand as a challenge that will bring from the alumni gifts in the generous proportion that is necessary to assure raising of the fund.

Class presidents have been named chairmen of the class solicitation. A representative of each group on the campus has been selected by each class to solicit pledges among those of his or her group. The student council is the executive committee and the whole plan of solicitation is being carried on under its direction. Give until it hurts.

For it will hurt worse and far longer someday to know you failed your Alma Mater when she needed you.

WATER CARNIVAL

Westminster College's new swimming pool will be the scene of a water carnival next Saturday night, according to an announcement Monday by "Jack" Hulme, swimming instructor. The participants will be chosen from the student body of the college.

The feature event of the evening will be a water polo game. This will be something new for many. It is played by two teams of six men each. The game consists of two periods of eight minutes each with a five minute rest between.

Complete plans for the carnival with the names of the participants will be announced Wednesday.

McMEEKIN ELECTED BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

At a meeting of the eight varsity letter men of the Westminster College basketball squad held following the Blue and White-Duquesne struggle Saturday night Thomas McMeekin was chosen captain of the 1927 team. "Tommy" has been a member of the varsity squad for the past three seasons and has earned his "W" for two years, alternating at center and guard.

McMeekin entered Westminster from Chicora High School and has been on the Westminster football, basketball and track squads since his arrival. The choice is extremely popular with the entire student body and high hopes of a successful campaign for '27 are entertained. The following men were eligible for voting: Captain Hetra, Captain-elect McMeekin, Kruse, McQuiston, Pahle, Logan, Coles, and Kelly.

WHO'S WHO

We dedicate the Who's Who this week to Grace Sawhill, one of the most active girls on the campus. "Well liked by everyone," said last year's Argo of Grace, and to prove this we need only to cite the fact that she is President of the Pan-Hellenic Council. In this capacity she has aided materially in main-



GRACE SAWHILL

taining harmonious relationships between the sororities. Sigma Phi Delta sorority is another organization which is fortunate enough to have Grace at its head. She has been a member of the Campus Committee; member of last year's Oratorio; and an officer on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. In addition to this, she is a good student, which is another argument for college activities.

PRESIDENT'S FATHER PASSES AWAY

Sorrow was brought to the very heart of the college with the death of Rev. Joseph R. Wallace, 83 years old, father of President W. Charles Wallace, which occurred Thursday night at his home in Hopewell township.

He was one of the best known ministers of his denomination in Western Pennsylvania. He graduated from Westminster College in 1868 and from Allegheny Theological Seminary in 1871.

Rev. Wallace served as pastor of the United Presbyterian church, Jamestown, Pa., from 1871 to 1893. He went to Beaver County in 1893 and served as pastor of the U. P. church in Hopewell township until 1906.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Isabelle R. Wallace; two daughters, Miss L. Blanche Wallace and Mrs. J. A. McCallister, at home; and five sons: Rev. Dr. Charles Wallace, president of Westminster; Rev. D.H. Wallace, Argyle, N. Y.; H. C., Joseph F. and Frank, all at home.

Funeral service were held Monday afternoon.

V. P. I.—Gustafson and Wissinger, Pitt stars of the current season, have been signed as gridiron coaches for next year.

PIONEERS LEAD IN INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE

LEAGUE LEADERS MUST WIN
TWO GAMES

As the second round of the Intra-Mural league is drawing to a close the Pioneers are holding first place by a scant margin over the Crescents, who improved their standing in the league by winning two games during the past week. The Kaps continued their winning streak and defeated the Pioneers in a one-sided contest. They took fourth place in the league and the T. U. O's dropped into the cellar position.

In the first game last week the Crescents defeated the Delts 28-14. The victory of the Crescents avenged an earlier season defeat by the Delts.

The first three quarters were closely contested. Neither team seemed to be able to locate the baskets with much accuracy. The Crescents held a slight advantage throughout the first period which ended 6-3. At the half they still led by a score of 11-8. In the third period the Delts spurred and threatened to take the lead, but the Crescents came back in the last quarter and scored six field goals which decided the contest. B. Thomas was the individual star for the Crescents with seven double-deckers. Dennison led the attack for the Delts. The line-up:

Crescents	Delts
B. Thomas	F. Harmody
McGeoch	F. Dennison
Wetzel	C. Cox
Byler	G. McCullough
Beggs	G. Furno
Subs: R. Bucher for McGeoch,	
Hayes for Byler, Berry for Wetzel,	
H. Bucher for Hayes, McClure for	
R. Bucher, McDowell for Harmody,	
Dennison for Cox, Harmody for	
Dennison, Collins for Harmody, Boyd	
for Furno, Cox for Dennison, Den-	
nison for Boyd, Cleland for Den-	
nison, Ellis for McCullough, King for	
Collins. Field Goals: Thomas 7,	
McGeoch 2, Wetzel 2, McClure, Den-	
nison 2, McCullough, Furno, Mc-	
Dowell.	

Foul Goals: Crescents 4-10; Delts 4-9.

Referee: Cleary (Kaps).

(Continued on Page 3)

VARSITY DEBATE TEAMS IN ACTION THURSDAY

This Thursday evening, the men's varsity debate teams will meet Grove City and Geneva in a triangular debate. The affirmative team composed of George Maxwell, Brown Bricker, Howard Hamer, and Jesse Cogley will debate Grove City in the College Chapel.

The negative team composed of Charles Wallace, Joseph McFate, Halden Williams, and Samuel Colman will meet Geneva at Beaver Falls.

The subject to be debated is Resolved: "That the Federal Government Should Control and Operate the Coal Mines of the United States." This will be the second men's varsity debate this year, they having defeated Pitt on December 19.

On Wednesday evening March 17, they will meet W. and J. in an open forum debate to be held in the New Castle High School auditorium.

HOLCAD MEETING

There will be a very important meeting of all members of the Holcad board and all freshmen competitors in the Holcad room tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. Explanation of the coming elections and appointments will be made, and advice given for future activities.

COLUMBIA—The Student Board has drawn up twelve restrictions for the underclass banquets. Their main purpose is to avoid the customary interference.

T. GIBSON ELECTED TO STUDENT COUNCIL

Last Tuesday at a Student Forum, Thomas Gibson was elected to fill the vacancy in the Student Council caused by the withdrawal of "Jack" Boyles from school. As Boyles was chairman of the organization this necessitated the naming of a new leader on the part of the Council. This additional honor was given to Gibson.

"Tommy" is one of the leaders in student activities. In addition to being president of the T. U. O. fraternity he is editor-in-chief of "The Holcad."

The other members of the Council are: John Hetra, Kate King and Anna Grace Smith, seniors; Thomas Patterson, Robert Ferguson and May Richards, juniors; Francis McDowell and Dorothy Nevin, sophomores.

HULME HAS WORK

WELL ORGANIZED

In seeking a swimming instructor with the opening of the new pool, Westminster was most fortunate in obtaining "Jack" Hulme, New Castle young man, who has taken over the work with considerable zeal and earnestness. He has organized his



"JACK" HULME

classes in a systematic way and at the present time has everything running smoothly.

He has been instructor at Cascade Park, New Castle, since 1923. The same year he received a commission from Washington, D. C., as life saving certifier for the Red Cross. At the present time he serves in the same capacity. He has taught swimming in the Y. M. C. A. at New Castle and has been a member of the water polo team of the New Castle Athletic Club. He is examiner of Lawrence County Boy Scouts seeking certificates in swimming.

TRIANGULAR DEBATE WON BY GENEVA

Westminster participated in its first women's inter-collegiate debate of the season on March 1. The affirmative team debated Geneva in the college chapel; the negative contested with Grove City at Grove City.

The question debated was, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should control and operate the Coal Mines of the United States." The arguments were strongly contested and the decision in both cases was in favor of Westminster's opponents.

At home the team consisted of: Elizabeth McKnight, Dorothy Wray, Phyllis Coley, and Lois Wagoner, alternate. Those representing Westminster at Grove City were: Evelyn Winger, Hazel Brush, Lois Reeher, and Mary Sowerby, alternate.

OBERLIN—The championship of the Little Big Seven conference of Ohio was practically decided last week when the Oberlin College five defeated Bellevue.

Varsity Court Season Ended

THREE GAMES PLAYED

THIEL BEATEN WHILE
GENEVA AND DUKES
WIN

Two losses and one win summarizes the work of the Westminster College floormen during the past week. Geneva topped the Blue and White varsity 32-22 in a well fought fracas on Tuesday night in the college gym. Thiel succumbed to the Lawther quintet 35-23 at Greenville on Friday evening, while the league winning Duquesne University outfit won 37-15 Saturday night in the final tilt of the season. The strenuous schedule of the past week completed the Tri-State Conference race, and the finish found the classy Dukes sitting on top with nine wins and one defeat. Westminster participated in ten jousts, winning one and losing the remainder after giving all she had in every struggle.

THIEL GAME

Shooting with unerring accuracy in the final minutes of play, the Westminster College basketball team defeated the Thiel College passers at Greenville Friday night by the count of 35-23. Thiel led at the third quarter, 20-17.

The brand of ball exhibited by Westminster was a complete reversal of that shown in recent games. The team passed smoothly and the defense worked with clock-like precision, especially in the final period when Coach Christman's Lutherans were held to three points while Westminster was garnering 18.

Both teams started off as though they meant business. Through the medium of several pretty double-deckers by Zundel, Thiel assumed the lead, and when the first stanza ended were leading 10-7. The quintets continued to battle on even terms in the second quarter. The whistle for half time found Thiel holding a scant 14-13 advantage.

Thiel's work in the third period gave the large crowd of Westminster fans reason to fear the final outcome. The timer's gun terminating the canto saw the scoreboard read: Thiel 20; Westminster 17.

Events of the final episode caused rejoicing in Westminster's camp. To start activities Kruse and McMeekin ruffled the nets with two-players to place Westminster in the lead. From this point onward it was nothing but Westminster.

The victory last night marked the first of the season for Westminster over a collegiate opponent. Earlier in the season the Greenville quintet handed Westminster a defeat at New Wilmington.

In the first half Westminster caged seven fouls without a miss. (Continued on Page 4)

ALUMNUS HONORED

Completing an academic year of hard study at the University of Strassburg at Strassburg, Alsace Lorraine, William McLaughry, late member of the faculty of Cornell University and an instructor in Romance languages expects to arrive home by the first of July. Mr. McLaughry is the son of Judge and Mrs. J. A. McLaughry of Mercer. He is a graduate of Westminster and later took special work at the University of Michigan, then Grove City College from which institution he went to Cornell. From this institution he was sent to Strassburg on a scholarship from the eastern school for a year's study.

Mr. McLaughry will return to his work at Cornell following his year's course of study.

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College
Established 1884

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Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Of the Middle Atlantic States

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Anna Grace Smith	Associate Editor
William Thomas	Associate Editor
Brown Bricker	Associate Editor

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Paul Jones	Athletics
Elizabeth Glover	Society
Wallace McGeoch	Literary
Harvey Moore	Exchange
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Raymond Pitzer	Business Manager
Frank Moretti	Assistant Manager
Joseph Dickson	Assistant Manager

Faculty Adviser	R. X. Graham
-----------------	--------------

Issue Editor	William Thomas
--------------	----------------

"VALE"

The game with Geneva last Tuesday evening marked the close of girls' basketball at Westminster. We few frequenters of the bleachers during girls' games are proud of the spirit shown in the last fight against tremendous odds, for only those of us who believe in the girls' team and know the spirit that is the finest thing about that team can realize just what odds the girls have faced. Above the narrowness of group loyalty, above the "individual star" idea, above losing heart at poor, almost disgracefully poor, support, the varsity girls have played a losing season to a finish, ending the career of girls' basketball with honor in defeat that is characteristic only of those who play for Westminster and not for selves. We say farewell to the girls' team, but we say it with a deep respect for the Varsity that has always played the game. For Captain Beatty and her girls winning their last letters there can be nothing but praise for a worthy finish of a great fight.

THE OLD SPIRIT ON TRIAL

Tomorrow morning the Westminster student body faces its greatest test. Can we come through on the endowment drive? The challenge is plain. If the student body possesses the fine and splendid thing that is the Westminster Spirit, both Old and New, the drive will go over so splendidly that there will be no question of ultimate success. Can we make it?

"Mother triumphant, let thy splendid story
Teach us the truth it ever taught thy sons
That age, hands down to coming age its glory
Through all our lives the same firm purpose runs.
How can we falter, then, if thou command us?
How can we fail, if thou dost us inspire?
Will the student body come through? Tomorrow will tell. It is to be hoped that for the sake of the true blue that is Westminster, we will play up.

CAN WE HAVE OUR OWN IDEAS?

Is it fair to a student for an instructor to require that the student have his instructor's opinion on all subjects taught in the class? There are a great many times when a student disagrees with the professor on some point, but does not dare to say so for fear of losing his grade. The unfairness of requiring a student to prostitute his intelligence for the sake of a grade is very plain. If College gives one true culture, it should broaden intelligence and opinion, rather than narrow them down to one instructor's views, probably utterly at variance with the students' ideas. Can we have our own ideas?

REGRETS?

We were sorry to see the end of the basketball season, for it appeared from the improvement shown in the last few games that better success might have been possible if the team had had a few more games. However, those lost games are among the things past, and Westminster has an organization which will be at its best next year. For that reason regrets are foolish, for in next year's victories the memory of this year's defeats will be lost. Wait and hope for next season.

GOOD PROGRAM

Inter-Class basketball for girls will be introduced this week. This is only one of the recent developments in Westminster's sport program. With the possibility of swimming and wrestling teams next year in addition to the present varsity sports and an active Intra-Mural league, the college will boast of one of the best rounded athletic programs of any school in the district.

SHARPSVILLE FREIGHT

(F. O. B.—Flash or broke?)

THE NITE B-4

"Yes, children," said the dear young daddy, "If Santa doesn't come, just remember that he is a bad man, and is a voluptuous bigamist. He has several wives and makes them do all his work. Just think of it."

"By Jimminy you might be correct," said the precocious, young urchin from New Mexico, "but I happen to know he feeds 'em well, for I saw a piece in the paper stating the superb physical condition of the Santa Fe males."

No Sense To This

Yes, take me far from College from the land of sheep skin coats—where all the girls and socks are wild.

And the theologs are soaks.
I'll take my Anna Mater,
And set it to some Jazz—
Then I'll poison myself with Lis-
terine,
And give you all the razz.

Local Glenings

It appears as though the referee at the Thiel-Westminster game is suing the former college for the sum of fifteen rocks. You see, he was to get this amount if Thiel won, and then the Thiel players got tender hearted and deliberately threw the game to us, so we'd be tied for first place (up-side down) in the Tri-State interference League.

Next to taking tests in chemistry, I'd hate to be the cheer leader at the Nizhni Novgorod University.

Notice All students taking Ethics next year must take the True Story Magazine. The price is thirty-five cents up town or \$3.50 at the Book Store.

Canine Cajoles

"Sweetie, Honey, Lovey,
Cutie, Deary, Dovey—"
Sounds like slush or mush, I'm sure
As if to some vamp demure—
I was mooning, soft and low
Like some spooning love sick beau
Sounds as if I sure was gone.
Raving, raving, on and on.
Yet that's really not the case
Those were merely words of grace
Spoken sealed on a log to my ugly little dog.

It's all right for women to be in public affairs, but a lot of women don't want their affairs published.

The freight takes an order to the college officials, that if the students raise their quota in the Jubilee drive, to give the boys a holiday and the girls at the dorms a square meal.
Ure Unkle

The trouble with the human race is that the girls can't tell when they've reached the last lap.

Les Femmes

Blonds, brunettes, and auburn too,
Eyes of brown, or black, or blue.
Silken socks of green, or red—
Smatter not—they'll turn your head.
Short, and tall, and in between—
We love 'em all—most all, I mean.

"I bet two bucks on the frosh"
"Gamboling on the green, eh?"
A new book,—"The Wild, Wild Vest," by Trau and Trau.

The freshmen stude in Forestry spent three months trying to locate the French paste trees that he had heard the fraternity house cook speaking about.

PAGEANT PLANS

The May Pageant, though not as yet christened, is in the process of production by the class in Pageantry. The important and difficult work of casting is about complete and will be announced the first of next week. Approximately three hundred students make up the cast. The costume committee is in Pittsburgh at present selecting materials.

The pageant is the result of research on the part of a member of the class in the very interesting field of Celtic mythology and folk lore.

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College Writing Paper

Whitman's Candy

Parker's Fountain Pens

PIONEERS LEAD IN INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE

(Continued From Page 1)

On Friday afternoon the Kaps defeated the Pioneers by a score of 24-11. During the first period neither team seemed to be able to get started and the period was featured by close guarding. In the second quarter the Kaps launched an offensive attack which could not be denied. Through the good work of B. Dickson and F. Gibson, they annexed five double-deckers and were leading at the half by the score of 10-7. In the third period neither team gained much advantage, the period ending with the Kaps leading 12-7. In the final quarter the Pioneers seemed to crack and the Kaps scored freely, piling up a 24-11 victory. B. Dickson featured the game with five goals from the field. This defeat for the Pioneers broke their winning streak of four straight. The lineup:

Kaps	Pioneers
B. Dickson	F. Gibson
F. Gibson	Jenkins
Fraser	Hutchinson
McFate	Tonty
Bowen	Nightwine

Subs: Cogley for Gibson, Gibson for Fraser, Campbell for Bowen. Williams for Tonty, Tonty for Hutchinson, Hutchinson for Tonty, Tonty for Williams, Williams for Tont, Montagna for Nightwine.

Field Goals: B. Dickson 5, F. Gibson 4, Cogley 3, Eagleson 1, Jenkins 1, Hutchinson 1, Tonty 1. Fouls: Kaps 0-3; Pioneers 3-11. Referee: T. Gibson (T. U. O's)

The Crescents won their second victory of the week on Saturday afternoon when they took over the T. U. O.'s 25-11. The Crescents took a commanding lead in the first quarter and led by a comfortable margin throughout. The half ended 12-1 in favor of the Crescents. The T. U. O.'s seemed to have an off day and had difficulty in making their shots count. The score at the end of the third quarter was 17-4 with the same team leading. Numerous substitutions featured the final period and the substitutes mixed things up freely. In this period the Crescents scored eight points and the T. U. O.'s seven. The lineup:

Crescents	T. U. O's
McGeoch	Hartwell
B. Thomas	P. Gibson
Wetzel	Latimer
Beggs	Wilkinson
Byler	Houston

Subs: R. Bucher for McGeoch, Berry for Wetzel, McGeoch for R. Bucher, Hayes for Beggs, H. Bucher for Byler, McClure for Thomas, Armstrong for Houston, Houston for Gibson, Moretti for Wilkinson, Wilkinson for Latimer, Gibson for Houston, Latimer for Hartwell, Hartwell for Gibson.

Field goals: Thomas 7, McGeoch 1, Wetzel 1, Hayes 2, Hartwell 1, P. Gibson 1, Wilkinson 1, Houston 1. Fouls: Crescents 3-8; T. U. O's 3-7.

Referee—Cleary (Kaps)

FORMER STUDENT SEES FIRST COURT GAME

One of the most interested spectators at the Duquesne-Westminster game Saturday night was Dr. T. L. Scott, a missionary to India for fifty-one years. It was the first game ever witnessed by Dr. Scott, and he is unhesitant in saying "I enjoyed it very much."

Dr. Scott makes his home on Waugh avenue with his daughter Miss Louise Scott. He attended Westminster for several years but that was before the game of basketball was thought of. He was graduated from Monmouth in 1873, and went to India the following year.

During his fifty-one years of service, he has had five furloughs but during these periods never entered an auditorium where a game of basketball was in progress. However he was not entirely unacquainted with the rudiments of the sport as he had often seen native girls in India play a game somewhat similar to the cage game.

GIRLS' SEASON REVIEWED

Last year the girls' basketball team could boast of having at least one victory to their credit, but this season has been entirely unsuccessful. The girls lost all of the six games played. Ordinarily the total would have been eight, but the University of Pittsburgh was dropped from the schedule.

The team usually showed pretty good class during the first half, slowing up more and more in the second. One fact to be taken into consideration in reviewing the situation is that with one exception, the games played were against teams made up of girls majoring in physical education. The exception is Thiel, which needs no comment.

Captain Beatty played her last game for the school last Tuesday evening, as did Peg McBeth. Mary has held her position as guard so firmly that no one has been able to take it from her. She also played forward in the last Thiel game and in the Geneva tilt. Peg's team work with Ruth McCormick, a freshman, at the forward positions, was excellent. Between them they managed to keep their guards busy when the ball came down to their end of the floor. Norah French, sophomore, proved herself such a good forward in the rest of the season that Coach Dyer let her play in that position during the last two games. Norah always put up a steady, effective defense, no matter if the score kept piling up. Mary Smith, center, and Ruth Fraser, side-center, filled their positions in a creditable manner. Helene Winters proved herself invaluable when it came to side-center, as did Helen Stewart at guard. "Phil" Coley at forward, dropped in some pretty baskets.

DRAMATIC CLUB FINISHES SEASON

During the year the Dramatic Club has presented several interesting and difficult plays. The first to be presented was "The Twelve-Pound Look." Those in the cast were: Florence Pollard, Paul Glenn, Dorothy Nevin, and Jack Boyles. The play "Six Who Pass While The Lentils Boil" proved very interesting. The cast included: Little Boy, Theda Hartwell; Queen, Dorothy Wray; Mime, Mary Thorpe; Milkmaid, Mary Cunningham; Blind Man, Milo Root; Ballad Singer, Carmine Preston; Headsman, Andy Harmody; Device Bearer, Thomas Patton; Prologue, Carl Trola. The cast of "Cooks and Cardinals" consisted of: Priest, George Maxwell; Cardinal, Louis Legory; Cook, Ruth Shook; Chef, Orvil Mirtz; Girl, Lois Wagoner; Boy, Ralph Thomas. The "Patchwork Quilt" was cleverly produced and was well received. Those in the cast were: Mrs. Willis, Anna Carnes; Joe Wendel, Hugh Fraser; Carnes; Joe Weddel, Hugh Fraser; Betty, Inez Graham; Fantasy, Betty Gilmore and Harvey Moore; Emily, Inez Graham.

"The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" presented by nine girls under the direction of Mrs. McConagha added variety to the dramatic club

work. Those in the cast of "Androcles and the Lion" were: Androcles, Jesse Cogley; Wife, William Maxwell; King of Jungle, Frank Moretti; Emperor, Paul Gibson; Roman Soldiers, Joe Dickson and Frank Graham. The last of the list of plays was the "Monkey's Paw." The cast included: Mr. White, Milton Boos; Mrs. White, Charlotte Monroe; Herbert, Thomas Miller; Major Morris, William Griffith; Mr. Sampson, Harvey Moore.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Professor R. X. Graham spoke at the Men's Bible class in the Little Theater on Sabbath morning, taking for his subject, "An Adventure in Friendliness." Dr. Love has asked Professor Graham to take charge of the class until after the Easter recess, so that the next two Sabbaths will find him addressing the men again. Next Sabbath the subject will be, "Study to Show Thyself Approved." The subject upon which Professor Graham spoke at the February 21 class was, "The Backward Look—Remember Lot's Wife," stating that it is essential to have a past tense, but that the backward look, continued and repeated, results in solidification.

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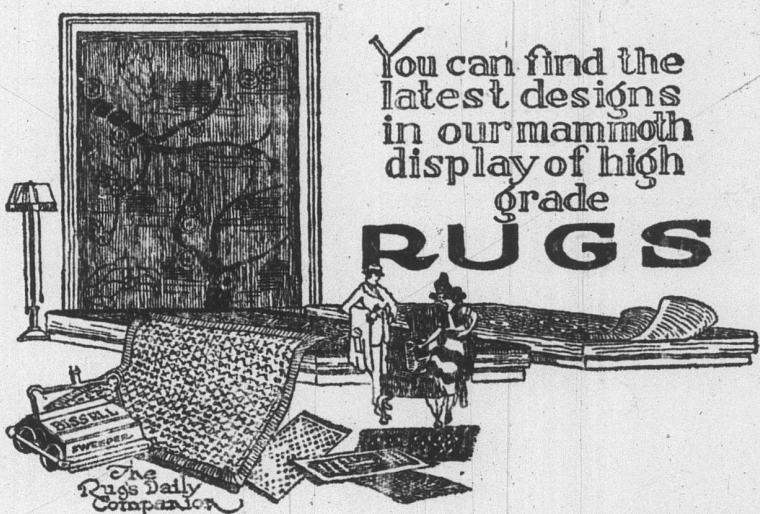
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Worthy Champs

After watching the Duquesne University quint in action against Westminster Saturday night, we concede them the privilege of being Tri-State Conference champs. The smoothness with which they carried through their plan of attack was a thing to be marvelled at. There was no wild dashing up and down the floor, the sphere being passed in and out until the opening came and then the ball's eye was hit.

Captain Directs

Capt. O'Donovan of the Duke contingent, is their guardian angel. He is the hub around which the wheel of play revolves. He is a cool-headed veteran and has complete charge of the team when on the floor. Saturday night he attempted few flings at the objective but even at that was successful in bringing two thru the hoop.

Big Fellow Active

The play of "Jock" Rosenberg, the ponderous Duke guard, caused considerable merriment during the evening but he certainly was an asset to his team. After every tip-off he sought the foul line of his own basket and from this strategic position he received passes and tossed them out again. He managed to slip behind the defense on four occasions with four double-deckers resulting.

McMeekin Captain

"Tommy" McMeekin, named Saturday night to lead the Blue and White floor team next season, should make a good leader. He is a capable player and should maintain a fast pace in his fourth season of basketball.

Hetra Through

Retiring Capt. Hetra completed his work Saturday night. He will receive his diploma in the spring and will pass along the same road as other Blue and White stars of past years. "Well done Hick" is our tribute to the popular Farrell lad.

Thiel Game

It would be a misdemeanor of no mean import to pass the Thiel-Westminster game at Greenville Friday night without some comment. Those who witnessed the contest were unanimous in their opinion that Lawther's lads played their best game of the season. Especially was this true in the final quarter when the game was placed on "ice."

Championship Game

A special train of Greenville rooters will accompany the Thiel College Sextet to Pittsburgh Wednesday evening where the University of Pittsburgh team is to be met in a contest which will decide the district championship.

Track News

The track squad will be called out next week, according to Coach Dyer. The schedule as arranged by "Andy" McDonald is very attractive. Robert Hunt of Bellevue and Charley Tarr of Johnstown, are the only men lost by graduation which means that Dyer will have a fair nucleus around which to build his team.

Who Wins?

With few games remaining to be played in the Intra-Mural league, the championship is still a matter for conjecture. The Pioneers are leading by a margin of one game but judging from their play in recent games they are anything but certain champs. They looked unimpressive in their Kap melee. If either the Dels or T. U. O.s are able to haul down the colors of the league leaders, it will mean a play-off for the title.

TRI-STATE CONFERENCE Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
Duquesne	9	1	.900
Waynesburg	7	3	.700
Geneva	7	3	.700
Bethany	5	5	.500
Westminster	1	9	.100
Thiel	1	9	.100

DUQUESNE GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

Coach "Chick" Davies' Duquesne University five exhibited their prowess Saturday night on the local court by humbling the Westminster Varsity 37-15. The Pittsburghers amassed a comfortable lead at the outset of the struggle and led 10-3 at half-time. The Blue and White basketekers attempted shot after shot only to have the ball roll in and then pop out of the basket. The Red and Blue machine presented an array of brilliant shots to prove their championship calibre.

Westminster trailed a 7-1 count at the conclusion of the first period and again at midway 10-3. The third quarter mark found the Dukes in a safe position with the score-board showing 21-6.

At the free throw line Westminster made good three out of a possible six while Duquesne caged nine out of 21. "Rusty" Coles played the leading role on the local offence with three baskets. Hetra caged one of his far-famed side shots, while Kruse crashed through with a pair of two players for the Westminster total from the field Rosenberg of the Smoky City outfit led for the winners with four fielders, but was closely followed by O'Donovan and Johnny Serbin with three each.

The game was witnessed by the largest crowd of the season.

The lineups:

Geneva 32 Westminster 22
Lippe, Capt. F. Capt. Hetra
Shupe F. Pahle
Merriman C. McMeekin
Clark G. Kruse
Emerick G. McQuiston

Substitutions: Logan for Hetra, Gamble for McMeekin, Kelly for McQuiston, McMeekin for Gamble, Wilson for Merriman; Hamilton for Clark, Rubenstein for Emerick, Danver for Rubenstein.

Field goals: Lippe 5, Shupe 2, Rubenstein 2, Emerick, Clark, Hetra 2, Gamble, Kelly.

Foul goals: Geneva 10-18, Westminster 10-15. Referee—Baird.

Westminster 35 Thiel 23
Hetra F. Zundel
Pahle F. Berkman
McMeekin C. Sadler
Kruse G. Patterson
McQuiston G. Dufford

Substitutions: Kelly for Kruse, Kruse for Hetra, Coles for Pahle, Hetra for Kruse, Kruse for Kelly, Pahle for Coles, Ruhle for Sadler, Sullivan for Berkman, Berkman for Sadler.

Field goals: Hetra 2, McMeekin 4, Kruse 4, McQuiston 1, Zundel 4, Berkman 1, Patterson 2, Dufford 1.

Foul goals: Westminster 13-17; Thiel, 7-19.

Duquesne 37 Westminster 15
O'Donovan F. Hetra
Serbin F. Pahle
Monohan C. McMeekin
Demaria G. Kruse
Rosenberg G. McQuiston

Substitutions—Schrading for Demaria, Coles for Hetra, Hetra for Coles, Kelly for McQuiston, Field goals—O'Donovan 3, Serbin 3, Monohan 2, Rosenberg 4, Schrading 2, Hetra, Coles 3, Kruse 2. Foul goals—Duquesne, 9 out of 19; Westminster, 3 out of 6. Referee—McClennahan.

RESERVES WIN

Westminster Reserves completed their season Saturday evening by defeating the South United Presbyterian Church team of Youngstown, 25-9. The game was played as a prelim to the Westminster-Duquesne tilt. Smith and Gamble led Westminster while Frey played best for Youngstown.

The lineup:
Westminster Youngstown
Smith F. Frey
Lewis F. Smith
Gamble C. Meyers
Lauder G. Shay
Phillips G. Pyle
Substitutions: Ayres for Laudier.
Field Goals: Smith 4, Lewis 1, Gamble 3, Phillips, Frey, Smith, Meyers. Foul Goals: Westminster 14-5; Youngstown 3-8.
Referee—Cleary.

TRACK CARD ANNOUNCED

Now that the basket-ball season is over a call for track men will be put in by Coach Dyer in the near future. As the weather will not permit outside work the squad will be put through indoor drills for a few weeks.

A good season is predicted as most of the letter men are back from last year. There is also some promising new material for both the track and field events.

The schedule consists of a dual meet with Geneva on May 8; Tri-State Conference meet at Beaver Falls, May 22; and a dual meet with Thiel at New Wilmington, June 5. A team will also be sent to the Pitt Intercollegiate meet in Pittsburgh, May 29.

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Vol. 43

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, Mar. 16, 1926

No. 18

\$31,500 IN SEVEN HOURS

STUDENT PLEDGES EXCEED \$25,000 OBJECTIVE

SET STRIDE FOR ALUMNI AND CHURCH IN THEIR ACTIVITY FOR DIAMOND JUBILEE FUND

Students of Westminster College subscribed \$31,526 for the Million Dollar Diamond Jubilee Fund in seven hours last Wednesday. They exceeded the objective of \$25,000 in 24 hours they had set for themselves.

Starting with a forum meeting at noon, by 7 o'clock the appeal was declared closed when a report of the 40 student canvassers showed the goal exceeded and the pledges of every available student delivered.

Hold Night Assembly

The chapel bell immediately called assembly and the totals were read. A parade was formed that concluded with Westminster songs and yells. Students later gathered about a huge bon fire on the athletic field.

May Richards, of New Castle, a Junior, gets the week-end trip to Pittsburgh for bringing in the largest individual student pledge card.

Pledges ranged as high as \$500, \$300 and \$250 with many seniors signing for \$225, or \$75 a year, the minimum individual gift the alumni has set for itself, although the greater number of students filled their cards for \$75 each, payable over a period of three years, the amount commemorating the three quarters of a century of educational service to the young people of the United Presbyterian church and the middle states which will be celebrated by Westminster in April, next year.

Dr. Wallace paid a strong tribute to the vigor with which the students pursued their canvass to a conclusion \$6,000 above the amount they had pledged.

Students Get Holiday

There were no college activities Thursday until chapel when Dr. Wallace thanked the assembly for its loyalty and declared a holiday until Monday. He read a telegram of congratulation from Reed Kennedy, general chairman of the entire Diamond Jubilee activity, who is now in Florida.

"You students have sounded a challenge that calls for the maximum financial support from the alumni, the church and the community of the college," he said.

The students appeal was carried on entirely by them. With Thomas Gibson, president of the Student Council, as general chairman, and the council as an executive committee, class presidents acted as chairmen of their class committees which were composed of 10 students each.

The fund raised entirely represents the gifts of students, no faculty or college officers having a part in this.

PURDUE—Captain George Stradling of the Purdue court team hung up a Big Ten record this year when he finished the season with 107 points garnered in 12 conference games, or an average of nearly 9 points per game.

HOW IT WAS DONE

	Average Gift	Class Total
Seniors	\$135.38	\$7,987.00
*Juniors	78.06	5,932.00
Sophomores	80.10	8,570.00
*Freshmen	56.84	9,037.50
Total		\$31,526.50

*Not including \$500.50 in conditional pledges: \$175.50 for Juniors and \$325 for Freshmen.

THOSE WHO DID IT

Student Council

President; Thomas Gibson, general chairman; John Hettr, Anna Grace Smith, Katherine King, Robert Ferguson, Thomas Patterson, May Richards, Francis McDowell, Dorothy Nevin, as executive committee.

Senior Committee

President Harvey E. Moore, chairman; Dorothy Wise, Joe McFate, Katherine King, Florence Pollard, Margaret MacBeth, Arthur French, Thomas Cox, Ray Pitzer, Elizabeth Porter, Miriam Greenlee.

Junior Committee

President Robert Ferguson, chairman; Dolly Cassidy, Helen McConaghy, Helen Davidson, May Richards, Margaret Munro, Tom Patterson, Walter Wilkison, William Thomas Cox, Ray Pitzer, Elizabeth Porter, Miriam Greenlee.

Sophomore Committee

President Francis M. McDowell, chairman; Howard L. Kelly, Joseph H. Dennison, William C. Norton, Ruth Fraser, Mildred S. Houk, A. Elizabeth Glover, Dorothy E. Nevin, W. Donald McClure, Evelyn Winger.

Freshman Committee

President Sam Colman, chairman; Lois Wagoner, Phyllis Coley, Heene Winters, Peg McFate, Peg Lennig, Agnes Freeman, Hazel Toepfer, James McQuiston, Ross Ellis, James Guthrie, Cliff Collins, Bob Campbell.

HARVARD—A collection of rare editions of thirty-five early seventeenth century English poets was placed on display in the Widener Memorial Library at Harvard this month. Included is an uncut and untrimmed copy of the second edition of Milton's poems, published in 1678.

PURDUE—The Big Ten conference court championship seems a toss-up. Purdue, Indiana, Michigan, and Iowa are in a four-place tie for first honors.

TENNIS TEAM POINTS TO SPRING MATCHES

The championship tennis team of last year, which consists of Captain Joe McFate, John Crowe, Francis McDowell, and Paul Gibson, has been practicing in the gymnasium for the last month along with five promising freshmen. The class of 1929 is represented by the two Man-sells, Dick Robinson, James McQuiston, and Sam Colman.

When the weather permits outside playing, which will be after the spring vacation, a general call will be issued to all candidates for the tennis squad. Mr. Herbert Patterson of Pittsburgh will be here for one week in the month of April. He expects during this period to coach the squad in the fundamentals of the international game.

To eliminate the possibility of a tie, it is hoped that the teams this year will engage in five single and two double matches instead of the customary four single and two double matches. This will make a total of six positions as against the four of last year.

In addition to the regular matches with all the colleges of the conference, except Waynesburg, the team will encounter the crack tennis team of the University of Pittsburgh in two matches. Carnegie Tech will be added to the list, also, if negotiations under way prove successful.

WHO'S WHO

"Joe" is an all round man; a student, an athlete, a debater, a journalist, a business man. Since he has come to Westminster, Joe has proved to be one of the big men on the campus, and has always been in the fore-front of every activity that he has engaged in. This spring, Joe



JOSEPH MCFATE

will captain the tennis team, and from his past record should be a great success. Last year, Joe was editor of the Argo and during his four years has been a member of the debating team, inter-fraternity council, tennis team, president of the Kappa Phi Lambda Fraternity, and a manager of the College Book store. "Joe" is also a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, and Tau Gamma Delta Fraternities.

WATER CARNIVAL PLANNED FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

Something new and something different will be on the program Saturday night when Swim-Instructor Jack Hulhae introduces his aggregation of swimmers to towns-folks and students of the College. An elaborate water program has been arranged, including swimming, diving, plunging exhibitions, and a number of stunts by the student-mermen. A water polo match will feature the stunt program.

TRIBUTE TO STUDENTS

BY DR. W. CHARLES WALLACE
President of Westminster College

Westminster College students have never failed in lofty endeavor. What they did last Wednesday is what Westminster's youth has done and always will do so long as the students are the high type of manhood and womanhood they have been for nearly three-quarters of a century.

This new achievement is none the less noble.

Westminster students generally are not wealthy young men and women. They are representative of the average American home that is the backbone of our government, our business, and the very fiber of our envied American life. When these 460 young men and women pledged themselves to \$25,000 as part of the Million Dollar Diamond Jubilee Fund, they were undertaking a momentous piece of work. But when they subscribed nearly 25 per cent more than they originally promised and did it in one third of the 24-hour period they had set for themselves, they marked themselves worthy, for they showed the spirit to attain new heights quickly, which is in the bone and sinew of the men and women who have always gone out from "Old Main."

To the Old Grads these students, through their great generosity, have brought the inspiration that assures success to our great endeavor.

I am proud to be the president of a college with such purposeful young people.

PLANS FOR MAY

DAY ANNOUNCED

Work on the pageant for May Day is progressing rapidly. It is going to be in shape sooner than ever before. Those in charge are already at work on the costumes, and the leaders are learning the dances. The costuming is much more difficult however, and will take more time. There will be quite a few animal costumes and a number of suits of armor. The biggest problem for the producers is an enormous, fiery dragon who guards the queen.

The pageant for this year is entirely different from any which have been given before. It takes us into

(Continued on Page 6)

Varsity Court Season Ended With Dukes

TEAM SHOWS LATENT POWER IN LAST GAMES

There may come a time in the future when basketball, tennis, baseball, and football are merged into one all-season program but as long as sport fans of the present stamp and metal continue to dictate the policies of sport, the seasons must come in order. It is through this dictum that another collegiate basketball season is passe and attention is already turned to track and tennis.

Saturday night, March 6, the Hon. Mr. Basketball, packed his baggage without seven months rations and went to join King Football in the haven of retreat prepared for such persons in the off-seasons.

Sorry to relate, there was little grieving or lamenting when the winter guest took his departure. His visit left anything but a pleasant sensation in the minds of Westminsterites. However, before boarding his "special" he was gracious enough to say "better luck next time."

During the gentleman's stay, thirteen games were played. Two games were cancelled with Grove City, while a home fray with Allegheny had to be erased from the books. This action was necessitated by a ruling of Commissioner Chester Smith of the Tri-State Conference.

Two games were won. In the first fray of the year, an alumni team composed of such men as Cleary, Goldstrohm, Bissett, Kuhn, Armstrong, Lawther and several other former Blue and White stars were defeated in handy fashion. The first collegiate opponent was Thiel. The Lutherans played whirlwind basketball. With Dufford and Englebach shooting like fiends, Westminster suffered defeat by a decisive margin.

At this point John Lawther took over the coaching reigns. "Johnny" gave all he had to produce a winning combination, but something was

(Continued on Page 6)

VARSITY DEBATERS WIN 2-1 DECISION OVER GROVE CITY IN TRIANGULAR CONTEST

One of the best and most interesting debates of the year was heard in the college chapel last Thursday evening. The affirmative team composed of George Maxwell, Brown Bricker and Samuel Colman debated at home and won a 2-1 decision against Grove City. The decision was well earned for the boys out-classed Grove City both in delivery and argument.

The question debated was Resolved "That The Federal Government Should Control and Operate The Coal Mines of the United States." Both sides clashed on their issues, the Westminster team presenting a plan of operation similar to the Federal Farm Loan system and the Grove City team arguing for a plan of

continued regulation similar to the one proposed by the Coal Commission.

Westminster's negative team composed of Charles Wallace, Joseph McFate and Halden Williams lost the decision at Geneva college. It seemed as though Geneva outclassed our boys in oratory but Westminster outclassed Geneva in argument.

The total points received in the triangle were: Geneva, 5; Grove City, 2; and Westminster, 2. Tomorrow evening, we will meet W. & J. in an open Forum debate on the same question. This debate will be sponsored by the New Castle Rotary, Lions, and Kiwanis Clubs, and will be held in the New Castle High school auditorium.

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College
Established 1884

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WE DID IT!

The Student Body of Westminster can well be proud of the way it crashed through on the endowment drive. The Old Westminster Spirit got a new life in those hours when everyone was giving till it felt good. The Student Body has shown that concentrated and hard effort will succeed every time. The next demand will find the students just as willing as this one. It was the supreme test and we passed it. Toot your own horn!

ON CELEBRATIONS

There are plenty of ways to celebrate a big success of any sort, but some of our students seem to take the wrong method. It is not being true Blue to make a fool of one's self or to disgrace the college. Can't these be more reasonable celebrations? By this is meant celebrations by individual students.

SPRING ELECTIONS

The time is very close when elections are to be held for various organizations on the Campus. In changing the personnel of any group supposed to represent the student body, it is only fair to ask that each student vote for the best persons for the place, not for the perhaps less efficient person who is more closely related to the voter. Can Westminster students hold a really fair election? Let's try it for once!

SPEEDING

Someone suggested that editorial comment should be made about the speeding allowed on the Main streets of town, endangering the lives of students both in College and the High School who are frequently pedestrians on the streets. Perhaps a word to the town officials will remedy the difficulty.

WHY A SWIMMING POOL?

The pool was very popular during the first few weeks it was in use, but classes are steadily diminishing in size and students are not making as much use of the pool as formerly. Shall we swim? Let's make use of the pool and prepare for natatorial activities next year.

OPEN FORUM

Something in the nature of an innovation will appear shortly when the men's debate team holds its first open forum debate at New Castle. If you are not interested in ordinary debate, go to an open forum debate and see how interesting and instructive debate can be.

THE POWER BEHIND

While the rest of the students are greeting Spring with a great deal of out-door strolling and idling, a group is quietly at work behind the scenes preparing for May Day. More about the Pageant may be found elsewhere in this issue. The purpose of this comment is to call attention to the labor of the few.

FILLER

The reason that some ideas never live is that they can't stand solitary confinement! If you have a good idea, get rid of it before it dies in the confines of your gray matter. If you have a good idea which you think the HOLCAD board may use, please pass it on. Two heads are better than one, even if one does happen to be a cabbage head. Then, too, a cabbage is like a dynamo in one respect: both must be well grounded. If you are a vegetable, most of you is underground; if you are a cabbage, most of you is above ground. Which makes it just about unanimous, and fills this space just as the editor requested. Sorry you missed your train!

BOOK REVIEW

"THREE KINGDOMS"

By Storm Jameson
(Alfred A. Knopf, 1926)

When one finishes Storm Jameson's "Three Kingdoms," he doesn't quite know what the story is about. It is the tale of a girl who marries in haste before the War, and is and has been for some time in the arms of another man when her husband returns from France. She has found herself a job, deserted her small son, and altogether made a very modern young woman of herself to the rage and consternation of her husband and his family. Having sown her wild oats, Laurence Storm finds herself dissatisfied with the ensuing crop. The story of the Divorce Court is interesting, but hardly edifying.

The personality of Laurence Storm is bewildering. She takes some of the queerest angles for looking at a situation. The "Three Kingdoms" are Laurie's work, her husband, and her son. Her choice of a profession, which is that of advertising, her amazing vitality, her fashion of cursing a person, thoroughly, calmly, and without passion, leave you sort of out of breath and with a surprised feeling in your stomach. "Dysart Ford, husband of Laurie, has had his love for his girl wife killed by her calm statement that she loves another man. Could there possibly be so unexpected and selfish a person as Miss Jameson here presents?"

The book is good—it is very good. A novel of the modern school, it makes an effort to settle some of the questions that always come to young married people. The reader is never bored. He is always anxious to peep around the corner and see what other astonishing thing is going to happen next.

Miss Jameson will soon be firmly established as one of the best of the young English authors.

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS, the Creator of the Universe has seen fit in His Wisdom to remove from this world the beloved mother, of our brother, John Hetra.

BE IT RESOLVED, that we go on record as expressing our heartfelt sympathy in this his hour of sorrow,

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to our friend and brother, and that a copy be published in the Westminster HOLCAD.

Signed for the Crescent Club,
ARTHUR FRENCH

GIRLS TO DEBATE PITT AND WEST VIRGINIA

Two debates still remain on the schedule of the girl's debate squad, both of which take place immediately after spring vacation. The University of Pittsburgh and the University of West Virginia have both been scheduled making the debate season much more interesting and adding significance to the season.

The proposed twentieth amendment to the Constitution is the subject for debate. The question is, "Resolved: That the Federal Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution be Adopted." The question is causing some comment in the country lately, and many organizations have put themselves on record as favoring or opposing it. It is an old question, but always one of new interest to the people of the United States. Several laws of this type have been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. The need for some sort of legislation against child labor becomes more pressing, and many people think that at last something in accord with American principles has been devised.

Westminster girls will debate the affirmative of this question with Pitt and West Virginia on the home platform the second or third week of April.

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"ALUMNI MUST GIVE MAXIMUM," SAYS GILFILLAN

Community and Church Watching Old Grads Quota

"EXPECTED TO SHOW OUR LOYALTY FIRST," SAYS ALUMNI HEAD

"We of the alumni must realize the importance of giving the maximum now in order that we may go to the United Presbyterian Church and the community of the college with proof that the sons and daughters of Westminster stand solidly behind their Alma Mater," said J. Clyde Gilfillan, president of the alumni association, this week in commenting upon the first phase of the appeal for a \$1,000,000 Diamond Jubilee Fund for Westminster College.

"Unless the alumni give to the maximum of their ability," continued Mr. Gilfillan, "we must go into the other phases of the activity realizing that the foundation of the whole appeal is poorly laid and with just fears that the funds so badly needed by our college right now will not be achieved."

Handling Pledge Cards

"It is important that we do not hold back in making our pledges. District chairmen and class secretaries should make their reports daily to the Pittsburgh office, 507 Standard Life Building. Remember, that pledge cards should be given to the district chairmen instead of class secretaries if the giver lives in a community that has a district organization. This will make it possible to compute the totals in community gifts. The giver's class will also be credited with the amount of the pledge. Of course, in making up the grand total the amount can only be taken once but this will not prevent the communities and the various classes represented in the communities from receiving individual credit."

Mr. Gilfillan reminded his fellow alumni and former students of the college, who were included by him in his reference to alumni, that it is expected to have the alumni and former student solicitation completed by March 20. Immediately after the appeal will be carried to the churches of the three synods that stand sponsor for the college and then to the communities in Lawrence and Mercer counties, the mother towns of the college.

All Over by Commencement

It is the hope of the Diamond Jubilee Committee to have the entire fund pledged by commencement time so that the graduation day of 1926 will usher in the completion of the fund that is to be the tribute of alumni, former students, students, the church and friends of the college to the institution for its 75 years of educational service which will be commemorated in April, 1927.

The intention is to have the three new college buildings as near completion as possible by the three-quarters-of-a-century anniversary date, to lay the corner stones and to have them ready for occupancy for the opening of school the fall of 1927. "If that is made possible by the alumni and other supporters of the college a newer and far greater Westminster will date from the opening of school in September 1927. When she starts on her third-quarter of a century of building characters, and cultivating minds," said Mr. Gilfillan.

WHY MANY GRADS FAIL TO RECEIVE ALL MAIL

Many Grads and former students who have been receiving other mail from the college have not received their copies of "The Old Grad Goes Back," by Henry Russel Miller, author of "The Man Higher Up" and other famous books, and "Old Westminster," the illustrated book that tells the romantic story of Westminster's life and attainments.

Many addresses at the college are not right but with first class mail the postoffice of last known address has been forwarding communications. The books were sent third class, and third class mail cannot be forwarded.

If you or anyone from Westminster that you know, has not received these books but has been receiving other mail, you have the answer.

Will you help us get in direct touch with you and make it possible to get you copies of the books? Send in the addresses.

DO YOUR PLEDGE CARD FILLING EARLY, IS CALL

Class Secretaries Remind Classmates That Maximum Gifts are Needed

Alumni who do not live in a community where there is a district committee are urged by their class secretaries to get in their pledge cards as soon as possible so that there will be no last minute rush about March 20, when the alumni phase of the appeal is expected to conclude.

These givers who will not be personally approached are reminded by their class secretaries of the words of J. Clyde Gilfillan in another column of this section, and urged to make their pledges for the maximum of their ability to their Alma Mater and to demonstrate their loyalty and love now when it is so important to show the United Presbyterian Church and the community of the college that her sons and daughters really stand behind her to the full strength of their financial ability. The students put themselves on record emphatically.

1920 GRAD PROMOTED

Prof. Roy F. Conway, Westminster 1920, has been elected supervising principal of Union Township schools, Lawrence County. He has been an instructor in the township high school.

YOUNGSTOWN ALUMNI PLAN CAMPUS TRIP

The Youngstown district organization under Chairman Ralph Miller started solicitation of alumni and non-graduates in the Diamond Jubilee Fund activity Thursday of last week and plan to have the work completed by Wednesday of this week.

Instead of starting their canvass off with a banquet as in the other districts, Youngstown folks are saving their feed to celebrate the completion of their effort.

And they are coming back to the campus to do it. They plan to visit the old school on Saturday, March 20. Full details of the visit have not been entirely worked out by Mr. Miller who was in New Wilmington last Saturday making preliminary arrangements.

Harold Igo, Westminster 1915, a member of the staff of the Youngstown Vindicator, who recently made an extensive trip to Europe for his paper, addressed the Rotary Club of Sharon March 11, on conditions as he found them in foreign countries.

ANDY'S COLUMN

BY A. A. McDONALD
Graduate Manager of Athletics

With the close of the basket ball season interest in matters athletic will now be directed toward spring sports; track, tennis, and spring football. Every effort is being put forth to get things in shape for an early start, and if the weather gives us half a chance things should begin to hum. The championship tennis team has been working for



Every member of last year's squad is in college, but with the addition of some very promising Freshman material the veterans are going to have to hustle. Track prospects are good. Only a few men were lost by graduation and Dyer is going to have a few seasoned men around whom he will build his squad.

Spring football is a new venture at Westminster. Other colleges have been having spring practice for a number of years and have found that the results more than justified the experiment. Beede will be here for a week and will try to get a line on the material he is going to have next fall. He will try to impress the squad with the importance of the task we have on hand. Westminster's schedule for next fall is not an easy one. With a light line and a group of inexperienced men the new coach sure is going to have a mans sized job.

What about promising high school material in your home town? Several weeks ago we mentioned the fact that Alumni could help a lot by giving us information along this line. Some real live leads have been turned in and are being followed. Talk up the old school to some of these lads. They can get a chance at Westminster that isn't to be gotten at some other colleges.

MANY NAMES ADDED TO LOST GRAD LIST

Will you please look at the list of Lost Grads in this issue and give us a lift in locating them?

Most of them are not far away. They have just neglected to keep their college in touch with their movements or failed to spread the good news of marriage or the like.

Several have been found since the list was printed two weeks ago.

Several are in the list that were not there two weeks ago. They have become lost recently.

Beats all the way these Westminster folks move about. Let's adopt an alumni slogan: "Every Move—Tell the College."

PITTSBURGH WORKERS HOLD WEEKLY MEETING

Weekly report meetings are being held by the district committee for Pittsburgh in the Diamond Jubilee Fund appeal. The committee meets every Wednesday noon at the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce for luncheon and to make report on the progress of the activity in Allegheny county.

Women members of the committee met Saturday for luncheon in the Congress of Women's Clubs.

SHARON GETS BUSY IN ALUMNI APPEAL

Executive Committee Starts Its Work After Evening Meeting

A representative group of alumni and former students from Sharon and vicinity met March 9, in the Sharon High School at the call of Mr. W. D. Gamble, city superintendent of schools and chairman of the Sharon district committee in the Diamond Jubilee Fund appeal, and, after an enthusiastic meeting the executive committee met to complete organization of the general committee that will serve in the canvass of Sharon, Farrell, Sharpsville and vicinity.

W. Walter Braham, chairman of class secretaries, spoke on the necessity of alumni and former students adding their pledges to the maximum of their ability to give if the \$1,000,000 is to be obtained and if the appeal is to be carried successfully to the United Presbyterian church and the communities of the college.

Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president of the college, spoke on the scholastic standing of the institution and said that unless more endowment and buildings are available it will be difficult to maintain this high attainment.

The Diamond Jubilee Quartet of college students sang several numbers.

BUTLER COUNTY GRADS HOLD FIRST BIG PARTY

District Committee Reports Activity in Jubilee Fund Appeal

Practically every alumnus and non-graduate of the Butler district was present at the banquet of that chapter at the Sterling Club in Butler last Thursday evening. It is the first time the Butler sons and daughters of the old school have ever been brought together in such a gathering of general representation.

The spirit for the Diamond Jubilee fund appeal was strong and the committees reported early activity that is fully expected to bring that community up among the leaders when the totals of gifts from the various districts are reported by the district chairmen.

W. Walter Braham and Dr. W. Charles Wallace were the principal speakers, Mr. Braham showing the need of the alumni to do the maximum in signing pledge cards, and Dr. Wallace outlining the scholastic standing of the institution and sounding the warning that this standard cannot long be maintained without additional physical properties and endowment.

MERCER ALUMNI MEET AT T. C. COCHRAN HOME

Many Old Grads Have Already Boosted their Pledges

Nearly 40 alumni, former students and friends of Westminster were entertained at the T. C. Cochran home in Mercer Saturday evening when the gathering was called to hear about the Diamond Jubilee celebration.

W. Walter Braham, told how the alumni must give to the utmost and revealed that several in the New Castle phase of the appeal had volunteered to increase their original pledges, some of them as much as four times, when it was realized that the alumni must give to the utmost if the \$1,000,000 is to be attained.

Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president of the college, told of the scholastic standing. Motion pictures were shown of Westminster college life, the Diamond Jubilee Quartet sang and Mrs. Cochran served a luncheon.

New Castle Grads Pledge \$160,000 For Men's Dorm

\$23,000 GIVEN BY SMALL GROUP AT BANQUET TO START ACTIVITY

New Castle Alumni pledged themselves to funds sufficient to build the new men's dormitory at Westminster, thus setting a goal of \$160,000 when they met at the annual Lawrence county alumni banquet in the New Castle Field Club March 5. More than 200 were present, the largest and best gathering ever held by this chapter.

Dr. Robert Gracy Ferguson, the "Grand Old Man" delivered the invocation. Clyde Gibson served ably as toastmaster, and was introduced by F. A. Hover, chairman of the banquet committee. Ex-Judge J. Norman Martin was the principal speaker and responded to the toast, "Westminster and Lawrence County." He traced the development of Westminster through the years, gave an interesting history of its inception, and showed the effect of the school upon Lawrence county and the adjacent counties since first its doors were opened for study.

Dr. H. H. Donaldson, of Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, vice chairman of the Diamond Jubilee Committee, spoke. He stated that the time had come for alumni and former students to demonstrate their loyalty. Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president of the college, then spoke on the institution's scholastic standing and said that it rated with the best colleges in America, a position she stands in danger of losing if she does not provide for improvements and a larger faculty. Rev. C. J. Williamson, pastor of the Highland United Presbyterian Church, New Castle, gave an amusing after-dinner speech on "Co-operation," punctuated with numerous jokes that carried his points over forcefully and with a smile.

Miss Elberta Kagy, head of the department of violin in the college Conservatory, played two numbers, accompanied Miss Alice Nevean, also of the conservatory. The Diamond Jubilee String Sextet playing during the dinner.

REV. GAMBLE TELLS ROTARY MEMBERS THEIR OBLIGATION

Rev. Dr. Samuel C. Gamble, Westminster 1901 and chairman of the Butler county organization in the Diamond Jubilee Fund activity for \$1,000,000, addressed the New Castle Rotary Club at a noon luncheon in the Fountain Inn recently. He stressed the meaning of Rotary and the duties of the organization.

WHAT SHOULD BE DONE WITH QUESTIONNAIRES

And how about those "Who's Who From Westminster" questionnaires?

There are still some of you who have not sent them in.

Fill out the blank right now, wrap it up in that envelope that came with it and shoot it back.

You say there are a lot of the questions you don't want to fill out?

All right, just fill out the ones you want to.

We'd like to know as much about you as possible so that Old Westminster may be in as close touch as possible with her sons and daughters.

LOST GRADS

Mail addressed to the following graduates has been returned to the alumni office. Other alumni are asked to enlist in the attempt to locate the present addresses of these classmates. Already many who have been lost to the college for some time have been located. Will the Grads and former students keep up the effort. Thank you. Many other grads are being reached through forwarding addresses. Will you please send in your present address.

1861—Mrs. J. A. McCoy, (Zeralda Nicholas) Meadville, Pa.

1865—Mrs. N. J. Heizer (Emma C. McCaughan) Rich Valley, Pa.; Rufus Roddy, Smithville, Indiana.

1866—Mrs. James McMillan (Anna E. Rankin), Thedford, Nebraska.

1867—Robert H. Sayers, Kittanning, Pa.

1868—Frank H. Carson, Canonsburg, Pa.; Fannie Johnston, New Wilmington, Pa.

1871—William Wallace Curry, Youngstown, Ohio; Mrs. H. R. Thomson (Esther M. Huoston) Lowellville, Ohio.

1879—John Milligan Wiggins, Milo, Iowa.

1880—Robert Clarence Dodds, R. D. 1, Freeport, Pa.

1882—John Stevenson Allen, New York City; Ambrose Everett Anderson, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1884—Mrs. W. G. Hubbard (Melissa M. McBride) Sandy Lake, Pa.

1887—Jennie D. Vance, New Wilmington, Pa.; Rachel E. Wilson, Seattle, Wash.

1888—Rev. Samuel W. Douthett, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1891—Thomas Walker Kennedy, Merion (Montgomery County), Pa.

1892—Mrs. D. C. Dodds (Belle McFate), St. Louis, Mo.

1894—Leatha Jane McFate, Everett, Wash.

1895—Mrs. W. T. McKee (Jessie Estella Gray), Sistersville, W. Va.

1896—Rev. Herries Grant Edgar, Portland, Oregon; Isaburo Joe Takasuka, Ehon Ken, Japan.

1898—Eda Belle Nichol, Pasadena, California; James William Scott, Albany, N. Y.

1901—Earl H. Frazer, 3922 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; William Thomas McCandless, Ellwood City, Pa.

1902—Benjamin Audley Allison, Rahway, N. J.; John Burton Porter, New Wilmington, Pa.; Matthew Clyde Wright, Chicago, Ill.

1905—Howard Maxwell Clark, New Castle, Pa.; Rev. Milton Adair McGill, San Antonio, Texas; Harry David Rudolph, Monessen, Pa.; Linus E. Stewart, Belle Vernon, Pa.; James Remus Wright, Elizabeth, N. J.; John A. Smith, Denver, Col.

1908—James Milton Dickey, R. D. Dallas, Texas; Mabel McCoy Henderson, New York City.

1912—Mrs. Harold Hotelling (Floy Tracy), Princeton, N. J.; Dr. Steele Fuller Stewart, Los Angeles, Calif.

1915—Joseph Hays McNaugher, St. Louis, Mo.

1916—Anna M. Bone, Columbus, Ohio; Walter H. Lindsey, Philadelphia, Pa.

1921—Everett V. Martin, Boston, Massachusetts.

1922—John Lowrie Anderson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Charles B. Ashton, New York City; Helen Irvine, New Castle, Pa.; Leona K. Porter, New Castle, Pa.

1923—J. McLeod Smith, Toledo, Ohio.

1924—Clarence J. Randall, Leechburg, Pa.

GRAD COMING FROM INDIA

Rev. Robert W. Cummings, Westminster 1913, missionary at the American Mission, Strakot, Punjab, India, with Mrs. Cummings, is on his way to the states for the first furlough since he became a missionary. They will visit the Holy Land and points of interest in Europe enroute.

OLD GRADS' REVERIE

1924—John C. Leonard, high school teacher, West Euclid avenue, New Castle, Pa.: "The Brown house raid of the fall of 1921 in which the Sophs were victorious but had \$90 damages to pay for the victory. The fair spring morning when W. R. Campbell's antiquated hearse was found parked on the roof of 'Old Main and Sewall swept it off the roof to destruction below. This questionnaire calls to my mind many events, events which, linked together, form a part of Old Westminster's history. In recalling these memories the 'Old Grad' feels a deeper, truer, stronger love for the old school."

1924—Jerome E. Wright, salesman, Cambridge, N. Y.: "Chuck Ashton's successful attempt in 1919 in keeping me from deserting the fast-moving 'Sharpie' after a glimpse of the football field. A night in Bob Hunt's room of the Delt house when the radio was in its infancy. John Hines was the announcer and whole program; from the third floor garret, and the program was especially for us. And finally, a full appreciation of every instructor with whom I came in contact during the four happy years of my school life."

1922—Martha Paxton Wright, Cambridge, New York: "Entering college, 1918. S. A. T. C. days. A month's vacation during November, 1918, while college was closed by quarantine for flu."

1917—Mrs. James A. McLaughry (Mary Margaret Miller), box 339, New Wilmington, Pa.: "The Kelly's had a sleigh ride to Mercer. Prof. and Mrs. Smith were chaperons. Two couples went by in a one-horse sleigh. Prof. Smith said, 'Who are those people?' Mrs. Smith replied, 'Mr. Smith, there are some things you need to know and some things you DON'T need to know. THAT is one of the things you DON'T need to know.'"

1915—Victor A. Houston, Farmer, R. D. No. 9, New Castle, Pa.: "Remember Munn's trial? 'Dummy' Dumbach's high dive from Science Hall? 'Tub' Fulton, 'Charley' Markle, 'Vic' Houston cut trig class and talked about 'Bill' Shaffer just outside the door. 'Jack' Thompson made field goal with cat into Soph-Senior banquet hall and in commotion following all cakes disappeared from basement. 'Bones' Cleland get in wrong but Henry Loyd is a gentleman."

1913—Mrs. W. B. Jamison (Gertrude M. Newlin), missionary, American Mission, Luxor, Egypt: "The Girl's flag rush in front of Hillside, May, 1908, which almost wrecked the May Day celebration. The May Pole had been set in front of Hillside and all was in readiness for a perfect May Day performance. However, under cover of darkness the night before someone hoisted the Freshman flag, unbeknowns to the Freshmen. At breakfast the next morning, the word was passed around, the Sophomores collected and prepared to remove the flag, but they had reckoned without the Freshmen. A rush was made on the guards of the green and a harder battle was never fought on college soil. The flag was torn to shreds but so was our pride when we had to apologize to Mrs. Russell for ruining the lawn."

1910—Mary Bernice Young, high school teacher, 112 S. Damask avenue, Inglewood, Calif.: "When Miss Pratt, dean, invaded 'Dude' Doyle's room on Sunday afternoon and interrupted mysterious 'concentration' games."

1906—David I. Rose, minister, 911 Corbet street, Tarentum, Penna.: "It was in a football game between the classes of 1906 and 1907 that Wilson Reid and the writer furnished the comics. Each one had strict orders to hold his man. We played center on the respective teams. As soon as the ball was passed we were down to stay till the ball was down. When it was time to put the ball in play again it frequently happened that one center was nowhere to be seen until released from beneath his hefty bodyguard."

1905—Mary M. McElree, 408 North Ohio street, Avalon, Pa.: "Eva Barr, now Mrs. G. A. Miller, took scarlet fever in the Ladie's Hall about 1901 and the students were hastily sent home. Then we came back after six weeks vacation for the beginning of the spring term. I can remember yet how Prof. Barnes ruffled his hair and said, 'Ladies and gentlemen, have you forgotten all you know?' Moonlight skating on the long cut with Loretta Mitchell as leader of the party is another vivid recollection."

1905—David C. Fulton, minister, 5541 Willows avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.: "There was one incident in my college career that gives me a thrill yet. I piloted the football squad to Grove City for the annual game. They had organized a tin horn brigade to drown our signals. In spite of that exhibition we beat them 36 to 0. We just about went crazy. They say Dr. J. O. Campbell forgot college rules and took a big chew of J. T. I have a picture of that team hanging in my study."

1905—Lida M. Armstrong, teacher, 1046 Wilson place, Coraopolis, Pa.: "I remember a 'dear aunt' down at Erma and Kit Gram's home, which was later 'The Manse.' The girls went in a body and found hiding places in the spacious cupboards and elsewhere. The boys, coming later, drew the name of one of the hidden girls and each proceeded to find the girl corresponding to the name drawn. Games were played on the lawn in the moonlight. I haven't forgotten the nine hours per week in the laboratory when the skating was fine out at the mill dam down at 'Means' Pond', down at the 'Long Pond', or at the 'Cut'. Then there was the day the Sharpville went on to the Junction leaving the passenger car setting at the station at New Wilmington."

1902—Frank McC. Houston, sales engineer, 119 Durland avenue, Elmire, N. Y.: "When Dr. Ferguson, in Evidences of Christianity, asked 'Bill' answered, 'God created man male and female, the same, in substance, equal in power and glory.' I also remember with a great deal of pleasure the fun that we used to have skating at McCrumb's Mill dam and often wonder if the boys and girls still go out there."

1901—James E. Work, farmer, Box No. 8, R. D. 2, Fort Morgan, Col.: "What a celebration we had when Deever came home from the Pan-American at Buffalo with the second in the 100 yards in 9 4/5 seconds and first in broad jump at 21 feet 7 1/2 inches. We took the halls by storm during the fourth period. While some were very busy getting the prof's out on a spooner seat for speeches, Roy Nevil was busy leading a bunch in decorating, with blue and white, a carriage which the boys drew down the path just as the speeches concluded. The front seat was occupied by Deever and Dr. Ferguson and we strung out to do the town. It was a hot, dusty trip but it was worth it."

1900—Harry R. Smith, cost accountant, 11 Fourth avenue, Warren, Pa.: "First basketball team sent out by Westminster in 1898. Went to Meadville and defeated Allegheny 10 to 7. In the fall of 1896 a petition circulated and signed by most of the students and granted by the authorities to use the piano in chapel services."

1899—Marry N. Holmes, head of chemistry department, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio: "Attended and enjoyed the first class banquet in 1896, I think it was. The Seniors entertained the Sophomores. Perry Kuhn served the banquet in the old gymnasium at 50 cents a plate. How times and tastes have changed. R. R. Littell read some alleged poetry."

1866—Samuel J. Crowe, retired minister, 116 Garfield avenue, New Castle, Pa.: "My roommate, S. R. Galbreath, won the first debates for Philomathian Society in contest with the Adelphe Society in March 1865 and was carried up town by his fellow students with Prof John A. Wilson, of the class of 1864, as leader."

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SENIOR MEETING

An important meeting of the senior class has been called for Friday after chapel, in the senior section. All seniors should be present.

After the initiation Saturday afternoon, the Sigma Phi Delta sorority held a banquet at Sunnycrest on the New Castle road. Robertson, dean of women; and Mrs. C. A. Dawson, patroness, were the guests of the sorority. Grace Sawhill, president, was toastmaster, and toasts were given by Mrs. Dawson; Ruth Thompson, president of the alumni chapter of the sorority; Katherine King; and Ruth Fraser.

Everyone voted the affair a huge success. The new members, Helene Winter, Evelyn Mitchell, and Carol Clark, were the honor guests.

HOLCAD FEATURE

Watch next week's Holcad for interesting information about Westminster's likes and dislikes.

BIBLE CLASS

Professor R. X. Graham will speak to the men of the college at the Bible Class Sabbath morning in the Little Theater. His subject will be, "Study to Show Thyself Approved."

Meister Wins Medal

Harold Meister, a member of the freshman class of Westminster, and a graduate of Bellevue High School, won the 126 pound wrestling championship of the Allegheny Mountain Association of A. A. U. Saturday afternoon in the Erie Y. M. C. A.

Meister won the championship belt against four other competitors. Two decisions were won by our blonde grappler. Meister is in possession of a handsome gold medal as a result of his win.

LITERARY CONTEST

Students interested in the Harper Literary contest should get in touch with the department of English as soon as possible. All manuscripts should be in the hands of the head of the department by April 10.

WATER CARNIVAL

Don't forget the water carnival at the gym on Saturday night.

VARSAITY DEBATE

The men's varsity debating team will meet W. & J. in an open forum debate to-morrow evening in the New Castle High School auditorium. Come and hear a real discussion on the coal question.

HOLCAD MEETING

Meeting of Holcad Staff Wednesday afternoon at 1:30. It will be very important on account of being the last meeting before the staff election.

TAU GAMMA DELTA

Tau Gamma Delta plans to issue a parody number of the Holcad immediately following the Spring Regatta.

PAN-HELLENIC MEETING

Representatives of the women's fraternities attended the national convention of the Pan-Hellenic council in Pittsburgh over the weekend.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Charles Wallace will represent the Westminster chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha at a National convention to be held in Indianapolis, April 2.

JOURNALISTIC COURSE

The department of English plans to introduce courses in Journalism next fall. Classes will be limited to students majoring in English or those with exceptional ability.

KICKED OUT OF COLLEGE

The Junior class of New Wilmington High School will present the play "Kicked out of College" next Saturday evening in the Community House. The admission will be 50 cents.

McMEEKIN ELECTED BASKETBALL CAPT.



THOMAS McMEEKIN

"Tommy" has been elected to captain next year's basketball team. He has played three years on the varsity and never failed to put his best into the game. This year, "Tom" played a bang-up game at center.

TRACK SQUAD REPORTS FOR SPRING PRACTICE

Westminster track and field men began work last evening in the College gym under the direction of Coach Dyer for one of the most strenuous track programs the Blue and White has indulged in for the past decade. The abundance of material in college from the 1925 crop of cinder-path artists gives promise of a seasoned aggregation in the near future. Outside work will soon be in order.

The Westminster track squad of 1925 gained the distinction of being one of the best in the Tri-State District. In addition to winning a dual meet each from Thiel and Geneva, the Dyer-coached crew lost the Tri-State Conference title by a very few points in the big meet at Beaver Falls. The schedule this year again includes dual meets with Geneva and Thiel, the Tri-State Conference meet at Beaver Falls, and the Pitt Intercollegiate.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

LAFAYETTE—In connection with the much-advertised system of unrestricted class attendance now in vogue at Lafayette, it is announced that ninety-two students will enjoy such privileges at the Easton institution this semester. Under the new system a student must rate better than a 4.25 percentage out of a possible 5 to be allowed the privilege of optional attendance at classes.

U. of P.—A new, six million dollar athletic building was dedicated at the University of Pennsylvania last month.

MICHIGAN—A haberdashery sale conducted by the Michigan State Christian Union brought encouraging results. The slogan was, "A \$ BUYS A\$'S WORTH HERE."

COLGATE—Gorge Hauser, assistant football coach at Iowa State College, has been given a two-year contract as head coach at Colgate University. Hauser starred on the University of Minnesota teams in 1915, 1916 and 1917.

CALIFORNIA—The second foreign trip of the glee club has been refused sanction because the program includes jazz and vaudeville, "which would not fairly represent the university."

PITT—The tri-state championship in basketball was won this year by the University of Pittsburgh. The city of Pittsburgh seems to dote on championship teams, having seen the National League champs, the World champs, the tri-state conference champs, and the tri-state district champs in action this year.

OBERLIN—Students at Oberlin were introduced to the dances of their fathers and mothers last month when a class in old-time waltzes and polkas was begun by the recreation director, Mrs. Ellen B. Hatch.

PIONEERS WIN TWO GAMES AND TITLE

The Pioneers swept aside the Delts 33-25 in their race for Intramural honors Tuesday evening. The game was slow and uninteresting. Eagleson featured with eight double-deckers. Summary:

Pioneers 33	Delts 25
Eagleson F.....	Dennison
Jenkins F.....	Harmody
Hutchison C.....	Cox
Van Brocklin G.....	Boyd
Tonty G.....	Furno

Subs.—Montagna for Tonty, Williams for Montagna, R. Van Brocklin for Jenkins, Boyd for Dennison, Collins for Cox, McDowell for Boyd.

Field Goals: Eagleson 8, Jenkins 1, Hutchison 1, Tonty 5, Dennison 1, Harmody 4, Cox 4, Furno 1.

Foul Goals: Pioneers 3-11; Delts 5-15.

Referee: Cleary (Kaps)

The Pioneers clinched first place honors on Thursday afternoon by a 25-20 win over the T. U. O. quintet in the next to last game of the Westminster College Intramural Basketball League. The summary:

Pioneers 25	T. U. O. 20
Eagleson F.....	P. Gibson
Jenkins F.....	T. Gibson
Hutchison C.....	Wilkinson
Tonty G.....	Armstrong
Williams G.....	Houston

Subs.—Montagna for Williams, Hartwell for P. Gibson, Latimer for Wilkinson.

Field Goals: T. Gibson 4, Hartwell, Latimer 2, Houston, Eagleson 2, Jenkins 2, Tonty 3, Hutchison 2.

Foul Goals: Pioneers, 7-13; T. U. O. 4-6.

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TICK TOCKS

Vacation Interferes

Preliminary work in track went by the boards last week as a result of the holiday enjoyed the last three days. However, Coach Dyer expects to "ginger" things up this week and uniformed men swinging a mean pair of heels may be a common sight over the country-side in the very near future.

Charleston Popular

Hugo Bezdek is the latest coach to find advantages for training athletes via the Charleston. He has ordered his grid candidates, now going thru spring training, to take up the dance. Not long ago West Virginia University's wrestlers adopted the dance. It is said to be a splendid leg developer.

Racquetees Anxious

Good weather will find a ready reception with Westminster's tennis squad. The gym floor is being utilized three times a week, but there is nothing like the outdoor courts for real work. It is certain though that the courts will not be in condition until sometime after the Easter vacation period.

Meister Wins

Showing what pluck and determination will do, Harold Meister, Sophomore, journeyed to Erie Saturday and copped the A. A. U. wrestling championship in the 126 pound class. The tournament was held in the Y. M. C. A. of the lake city. "Mike" reached the lake port through the kindness of motorists and he made the return journey the same way. The only variance in his trip was that he wore a beautiful gold medal on the return jaunt.

Hard Players

Westminster's students proved that they can play the game hard by going over the top in the Student Endeavor in the Diamond Jubilee Effort. Really nothing to it when every player does his share.

Real Interest

The girls' inter-class basketball tournament got under way last week. According to Mr. Dyer, physical director, real interest is being shown in addition to real playing. The championship round will probably be played this week.

Congratulations

Bouquets are due the Pioneers for their work in the Intra-Mural league. The non-frat men had a great number of handicaps to overcome, but they pulled through in great style. During the entire campaign only one game was dropped. In Tonty, Eagleson, Hutchison, Jenkins and Nightwine they had a combination capable of first class basketball. Tonty and Eagleson were the leading basket shooters.

Water Carnival

Westminster students are in for a rare treat when "Jack" Hulme sends his two water polo teams against one another in the water carnival to be held probably this Saturday. No holds are barred. The game is said to be rougher and more exciting than football. There will be exhibitions of diving and swimming in addition to the polo game.

Crowe Coaches

Don Crowe's Ambridge High girl's basketball team copped second place in the W. P. I. A. A. of that district.

Everhart Again

Abbie Everhart's Uniontown High quintet will meet Duquesne High in the finals of the W. P. I. A. A. L. Tuesday evening. Everhart is a grad and former star athlete from Westminster. His team won state honors last year.

OHIO WESLEYAN—Athletic training rules were followed by the Ohio Wesleyan Glee Club in preparation for its participation in the national Glee Club contest last week. Strict training table rations were in vogue, and tobacco was barred.

VARSITY COURT SEASON ENDS

(Continued from Page 1)

lacking. The first games under the new coach were at Duquesne and Waynesburg where defeats were encountered.

At Geneva, "Bo" McMillin's Covingtons played championship basketball to win a 45-29 decision. Then came the Bethany game at home. At the end of playing time, the Nussmen were leading 33-28. The Bethany historian had the opportunity of adding paragraphs of tribute to Forward Hamill on this night, for he was directly responsible for the final outcome.

After almost ten days of rest, the squad journeyed into the wilds of West Virginia to meet Bethany on its home court. The final count was 36-32 in favor of the Bisons. On the same trip Carnegie Tech triumphed over the Blue and White 37-30.

Waynesburg's rangy team, easily the largest that has appeared in court uniforms at Westminster in years, defeated Westminster by a twelve point margin. The only game of the season with Allegheny was at Meadville, with Allegheny winning 42-32. Three days later the team showed latent power by trouncing Thiel at Greenville, 35-23.

Duquesne helped the basketball man buckle his straps and make ready for departure in the final contest. It was a 37-15 win for Duquesne, but furnished some of the best basketball of the season. The Duquesne game was the final for only one man, being Capt. Hetra. Eight men who made their letters were: Hetra, McMeekin, Logan, Pahle, Kruse, Coles, McQuiston, and Kelly. McMeekin has been named to captain the squad next season.

CHARLES STRATTON, TENOR, SINGS IN CHAPEL TONIGHT

Charles Stratton, tenor, will appear on the Artists' Course program tonight in the College Chapel at 8:15.

Mr. Stratton was born in Tennessee, and is wholly American in musical training. His voice is of true tenor quality, warmly colored throughout its extending range, and a responsive instrument for emotional and noble singing. He uses it with skill and good taste, which are born of innate musical feeling.

Mr. Stratton's repertory of all fields of song is large, and he has won a notable success in the standard oratorios by virtue of good style, dramatic interpretation, and ample vocal resources.

WESTERN MARYLAND—Richard C. Harlow, head coach at College University for the past four years, has been signed as the Western Maryland mentor.

PRINCETON—The average Princeton junior and senior has increased his vocabulary by 1,000 words in the last ten years, reports the head of the Public Speaking department. In 1916 upperclassmen had a vocabulary of 15,500 words as compared to a present average of 16,500. The increase is in part accounted for by the world war, and the radio.

MISSOURI—A stadium to seat 40,000 spectators is being built by the University of Missouri, champions of the Missouri Valley conference last fall. It is hoped that the stadium will be completed in time for the inter-sectional game with Tulane on October 3.

ALUMNI

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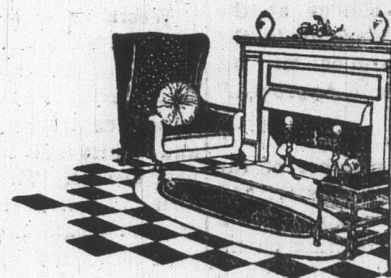
DAY ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)
an almost entirely unexplored field that of Celtic myth and folk lore. Since so many of us are of Scotch-Irish descent nothing could be more fitting than a pageant of the people from whom both the Scotch and Irish come, the original inhabitants of Ireland. Quite a bit of research has been necessary for the pageant itself and for the correct costumes. The mythology and folk lore have never been systematically collected. On that account, the field is very vague and details about it are hard to find. However, it is intensely interesting and some people are attempting to work it up.

The story is symbolical of the return of Spring—the triumph of Spring over Winter. It is built around the story of Telta, daughter of the King of the Land of the dragon, Eochy Mac Erc, the last king of the Firbolg dynasty, learns of this. He fights with the dragon and subdues him, freeing Telta and bringing her to earth.

The second episode introduces the Queen of the Sidhe (fairies) and her train. We see the fairies, elves, gnomes, and leprechaun (fairy shoemakers) in their revels accompanied by the fairy orchestra composed of "a monstrous big frog, two fat pigs, two cats, and two kittens." Telta is crowned Queen of the Spring by the Queen of the Sidhe who then allows her to look into the future and see a festival of modern Ireland held in her honor. These festivals are held to this day in the town of Teltin, county of Ulster, in the north of Ireland, where Eochy is said to have built a palace for Telta.

Besides the groups already mentioned there will be bats and owls and others attendant on the King of Dead; the hateful banshu who warns mortals of approaching death; a group of druid priests with white robes and long white beards; the Will-o'-the-Wisp; icicles and sunbeams; the four children of Lir who were turned into swans by a cruel stepmother; a group of warriors, attendants of Eochy; a group of the great men of Irish mythology, history and literature who come to honor the Queen.



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TEN SENIORS ARE ENGAGED

CLASS BALLOT SHOWS INTERESTING DATA

Ten seniors have been engaged to be married at one time or another according to the questionnaires filled out last week! The senior class, numbering 60 students, 35 of which are girls and 25 men, willingly supplied information, opinions, and choices which make a novel story.

There are, in the senior class, 40 members of fraternities and sororities, while 20 of the fourth class students are not affiliated with such societies. The question dealing with justification of fraternities, then, took on considerable interest. Only five ballots claimed that fraternities are not justified.

When asked who has done the most for Westminster, the large majority of seniors voted for Dr. Wallace, president of the College. The question dealing with the highest college honor received a large variety of answers, but most seniors thought that campus popularity constitutes the highest honor. Captain of football, large activity list, varsity letter, and class president came next in order according to the opinion of the seniors.

What senior is the best athlete? William Cleary, Homer Beggs, and John Hetra were practically tied for this honor, each receiving nearly one third of the votes. Charles Wallace and Joseph McFate were deemed most likely to succeed, while Harvey Moore, Florence Pollard, and Joseph McFate were thought most versatile.

Allegheny received the largest number of votes as being the favorite college of the seniors next to Westminster, but Wooster, Pitt, Princeton, Wilson, Wellesley, and many others were also mentioned. One mad wag even voted for the Electoral College.

The favorite sport of the seniors is football, but swimming ran a close second, and basketball received the third highest vote. One

(Continued on Page 3)

ANNOUNCE PARODY NUMBER OF HOLCAD

"Who wants to buy a Polecat? Step right this way! Only ten cents!" Such is the cry that will be echoed all over the campus on the morning of April 6th. No, don't get excited! Of course you want one! The Polecat is a humorous edition of the Holcad and will be a parody on the entire Westminster publication. It is sponsored by the Tau Gamma Delta Journalistic Fraternity and promises to be more than funny. You'll get a bigger kick out of reading a Polecat than you would climbing the North Pole. It's going to put "College Humor" and "Life" out of business. Put back a part of your allowance now, so that you will be sure to get one. Buy one early, for they will go like hot cakes as soon as they are put on sale. Don't forget April 6th—and your ten cents!

According to the new catalog, the Spring recess starts Friday at noon and ends Monday, April 5 at 4:30 P. M. Cuts taken immediately before or after the recess will be charged as double cuts.

NEW CATALOG SHOWS CURRICULAR CHANGES

Many New Courses to be Offered Next Year

Several changes have been made in the curriculum of the new catalog, effective, for the most part, next year. Due to the omission and addition of some courses, a wider range of study is open to all students.

The Ancient Language department has added 30 semester hours in Greek and 24 semester hours in Latin, providing sufficient courses for students who wish to major in this department. The whole departmental scheme of courses has been revised, and Dr. G. H. Taylor has inaugurated a novel scheme of making Latin and Greek the language of the classroom.

The department of English offers three new courses which should prove very interesting and extensive as they are open to the three upper classes. Great Books, a study of the works of a single author, will be offered in both semesters of the college year. Elizabethan Drama, a study of the theater in Shakespeare's time, is also offered to juniors and seniors. While the new catalog does not list courses in journalism, Dr. C. A. Dawson, head of the department, has announced that one or possibly two courses in Journalism will be offered next year.

Economics offers significant changes and additions to its curriculum. In addition to the element

(Continued on Page 2)

PAY LIBRARY OF FICTION STARTED

Dr. C. A. Dawson, head of the English department, announced last week that the department had started a "pay library" of contemporary fiction. A number of recent novels which have been received from publishers for review in the Holcad have been placed on the reserve shelf in the college library. These books may be withdrawn by students for a period of one week at a cost of five cents for the week.

The following rules were drawn up to govern the "pay library": 1. All books in the "pay library" will be placed on the reserve shelf. 2. Books may be withdrawn for a period of one week at a cost of five cents, payable in advance. 3. Not more than one book may be withdrawn by a student at one time. 4. All money collected will be used for the purchase of new books of fiction.

The English department hopes to have, at least twenty-five books in the "pay library" by April. To date, the most important books in the collection are: "Rhoda Fair," by Clarence Buddington Kelland; "Cousin Jane," by Harry Leon Wilson; "Gandle Follows His Nose," by Heywood Brown; "Harper Prize Short Stories," "The Perennial Bachelor," by Anne Parrish; and "Ellen Adair," by Frederick Niven.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTIONS

The election of president and vice president will take place at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting this week. The nominee receiving the highest number of votes is declared elected to the presidency and the runner-up becomes the vice-president.

The nominees are selected by the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and are as follows: Ferguson, Dickson, Moretti, F. Boyd and Boos.

On the same night a new president of the Men's bible class will be elected, also a secretary and treasurer.

The nominations are open to any one with the restriction that the nominee must be a member of the sophomore class.

CAPTAIN NOEL PLEASES AUDIENCE

Last evening, Captain Noel, the official photographer for the Mount Everest Expedition, presented "The Epic of Everest" before a large and highly interested audience. The story of the Mount Everest Expedition is one of the annals of exploration. It was a great struggle against natural forces and elements on the very "roof of the world." The "Epic of Everest" tells of failures and triumphs, of trials and dangers in the attempt to reach the dizzy heights of the highest mountain in the world. It is a tale of unswerving courage and daring. Captain Noel really tells his own personal story of the purposes, work, and tragic results of this famous expedition. The pictures were impressive and aroused admiration in the minds of the audience for those men some of whom sacrificed everything for an "aim in life."

WHO'S WHO

"A jack of all trades and a master of the majority of them." This summarizes the ability of Homer Beggs, track captain, when he once dons track equipment. For two seasons Homer had striven with might and main to cop a first in a college track event which would qualify him for a varsity award without success. Last spring however, his arrival was marked with a vengeance. His work featured the



HOMER BEGGS

season. His particular events are the high jump and pole vault. On several occasions last spring after competing in his best events, he strode over to the broad jumping pit, then took a fling with the discus and followed this up with a performance in the shot put. In all events he was a point scorer. The reward of his feats came to him at the close of the season when he was named captain for 1926. This will be his final season. He is a member of the senior class. There is every indication that he will be as successful if not more so this spring than last.

MAXWELL AND WALLACE IN OPEN FORUM DEBATE

Westminster and W. & J. inaugurated a new form of debate in this section last Wednesday evening in the New Castle high school when they engaged in an open forum discussion on the question, Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Control and Operate the Coal Mines of the United States. Mixed teams, one from each college, upheld the two sides of the question.

George Maxwell and Charles Wallace represented Westminster, while Homer Andrews and Premo Columbus were the W. & J. representatives. An audience vote, taken before and after the debate showed that the affirmative team had done the best debating.

ARGO BOARD RUSHES WORK

Yearbook Staff Promises Many Features

Work on the 1927 Argo is progressing in fine fashion, according to Robert Ferguson, editor-in-chief, and the book will be ready for distribution by June 1. The bulk of the cuts have already been sent to the engravers, and all copy will be in the hands of the printer before the Easter recess.

Many novel features in this year's annual promise to make it one of the best in the history of the school. Individual pictures of every student, instead of the customary group pictures of classes, will add much to the attractiveness and appeal of the volume. The art work, which is more elaborate than that of former years, will give a tone and quality which will be welcome. Added to this, a very beautiful cover design in blue and silver will make every student proud to exhibit the book.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of this book will be a humorous section which will parody the other departments. Photographs, cartoons, clever write-ups, and personals will go to make this year's annual one to be cherished in years to come.

The board needs pictures of individuals and activities in order to round out the picture section, and would appreciate it if students would contribute snapshots before leaving for the spring recess.

SOPHS WIN FIRST INTER-CLASS GAME

In the opening game of the basketball series between the Freshmen and Sophomores Saturday afternoon the Sophomores had little trouble winning by the score of 31-20.

The Freshmen were dangerous only in the second quarter when they scored enough to tie the score at the half time 12-12. After this the Sophs spurted and kept the lead until the end of the game.

The superior passing game worked by Coach Cleary's team could not be stopped and at times they scored at will under the basket. For the Sophomores, Havrilla, Gibson and Dennison were the leading scores while the defensive play of Armstrong was too much for the Freshmen. Hartwell and Tonty led the "Frosh" scoring.

The second game of the series will be played to-day, and Freshmen must win in order to stay in the running. The lineup:

Soph-31	Fresh-20
Gibson F	Hartwell
Dennison F	Eagleson
McDowell C	Wetzel
Armstrong G	Tonty
Havrilla G	McCullough

Substitutions—Dickson, Cooper, H. and R. Bucher, Campbell, Collins and Latimer.
Field goals: Havrilla 4, Gibson 3, Dennison 3, McDowell, Dickson, Hartwell 2, Tonty 3, Furno, Collins. Fouls—Sophs 7 out of 16, Freshmen 6 out of 15.
Referee—B. Thomas.

SENIOR HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

Dr. Swindler, Registrar, announced the senior honor roll at chapel service last Thursday morning. According to statistics compiled in the Registrar's office, the following members of the class of 1926 have won the distinction of graduating Magna Cum Laude in June: Marion Reeher, Valedictorian, 92.71; Ethel McMorris, Salutatorian, 91.36; Charles Alfred Wallace, 90.08; Lucille Beerbower, 90.05; Elizabeth Porter, 89.78; Eleanor Gamble, 89.7.

TRACK SQUAD KEPT BUSY

COACH DYER PRIMES ATHLETES FOR MEETS

Pink cheeked Spring, with all her merry may dances and lithesome dancers, has arrived apparently, and has commenced to dust out the track and field equipment. Her efficient assistant, Mr. Dyer, has also commenced to dust off the track letter men and the high aspiring proteges. He had a fair squad to begin with, and this has been somewhat reinforced by some new lumber. There have been several advance stories of surprising scholastic records made by these latter individuals, but, according to Dyer, a stop watch and a steel tape often act as efficient silencers in such cases.

Three letter men were lost by graduation, Hunt, Tarr, and Reep, and Rose didn't return to school. There are five events entirely vacant of lettermen, and three or four others that need new entrées. There are none for the weights, discus and shot; there is no high hurdler; and no lettermen in the broad jump. Among the new men there is both weight and speed so the task of filling the vacancies ought not to prove difficult.

In the 220 yard and 100 yard dashes, the distance is stepped off very nicely by Wilt and Hartwell. Berry and McMeekin take care of the 440 yard run and Wilt is the timber topper for the low hurdles. Mirtz, J. McKelvey, Maxwell and J. Wilson tuck the distance events away in a graceful manner. Beggs and Brown are the high jumpers, and Beggs is the only pole vaulter. Hetra of the strong arm, heaves the javelin to sometimes amazing distances.

There are places to be had for the asking for a good dashman, a good jumper, a man with a good arm, and even a good distance runner. All but two of the squad of last year made a letter. And there are similar hopes in many a youthful breast for a like performance this year.

NINETEEN AWARDED BASKETBALL LETTERS

Nineteen letters were awarded to members of the boys' and girls' basketball teams by the Athletic committee last week, nine men receiving the coveted award, while ten girls were honored with the varsity letter.

The men who participated in enough games to win the varsity letter are: Captain John Hetra; Thomas McMeekin, Captain-elect; Edwin Pahle; Howard Logan; Harold Coles; Howard Kelly; James McQuiston; William Kruse, and Charles Wallace, manager.

The following members of the girls' team were awarded letters: Captain Mary Beatty; Margaret MacBeth; Mary Smith; Ruth Fraser; Helene Stewart; Nora French; Ruth McCormick; Helene Winters; Phyllis Coley; and Jean Aiken, manager.

Tau Gamma Delta, honorary journalistic fraternity, will publish a parody issue of the HOLCAD immediately following the spring recess. This humorous sheet will sell at ten cents a copy.

THE HOLCAD

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Established 1884

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LET'S TRY WORKING TOGETHER

Last week a paragraph on "Spring Elections" appeared in this column. That subject is worthy of more consideration. It would really be interesting to see whether Westminster students are capable of holding a fair election. We seem to be capable of doing whatever we start out to do. Why not try an election free from politics, just for fun? Politics have been run into the ground in the last year or two. It is becoming a really serious matter. If something is not soon done the student body will not be able to elect officers at all, let alone elect the best person for the office. Forget the fraternity for awhile and think of the team. We will be much more successful in all our endeavors if we just think about this a little. Westminster students can do big things if they only work together. Shall we try it?

COOPERATION

Ample opportunity has been given to all those who do not care to take part in the May pageant to give evidence of that desire and be excused. Everyone in the cast is therefore interested in making his own event and the pageant as a whole a success. A production of the size of this pageant demands the cooperation of everybody. A few people are working hard for it. Costumes are under way and rehearsals will start soon. If everybody is where he is supposed to be when he is supposed to be there and in a frame of mind conducive to enjoyable work, the whole thing will be reduced to a minimum of work and worry for all concerned.

KEEPING THE CUT SYSTEM

In the spring the young man's fancy—Oh yes, but don't let the fancy go so far as to make you take all your cuts. Cuts are for the convenience of such things as the epidemic of grippe that is now holding sway over the student body. We must be careful about them or we won't even have them for such cases as that. The faculty threatens withdrawal of the cut system periodically, but still we cut. Some fine day somebody will take one too many, and then where will we be? Think of the result before you take all your cuts and get the faculty "on the warpath."

SNOBS AND SNUBS

A snob is a creature that should be mobbed and lynched, and snubs should be regarded with murder and arson as felonies. If hate is ethically permissible, we hate snobs with heart, with soul, and with mind.

A prominent snob is the Life of the Party—the man that tries so hard to be clever in a crowd. Whose superiority complex is maintained by such comments from the ladies as "Isn't he fun!" Who ignores everybody's comfort but his own, and who in the best circles is ignored by everybody but himself.

Another snobbish specimen is the Social Climber, who gets the public eye by way of the cellar window, as it were. Who makes it a point to be seen with the socially or otherwise prominent, and who has a ready snub for the rest. The louse that functions as a reflector of others' brilliance, and whose chief lack is self-respect.

The best motto for the snobbishly-inclined is: "Be Yourself." And if the addict feels himself slipping beyond redemption, or if by being himself he is snobbish anyway, we would suggest a quart of carbohic acid, imbibed at the nearest drug store.

We can, with a little effort, tolerate murderers, after-dinner bores, half-wits, and eight-fifteens, but we'll crusade forever against cock-roaches and snobs. A college should especially guard itself against racial, religious or fraternal snobbery. It's insidious.

APPRECIATION

Only one more issue of "The Holcad" will be put out by the present staff. The efficiency of the staff has often been questioned by those who never wrote a word for "The Holcad;" it has been criticized by those who have not the slightest conception of what it means to fill a paper week after week; it has been praised but seldom and ridiculed many times; through it all, the staff has followed the first commandment of journalism, "Get the paper out on time." There have been mistakes; there have been delays—we all make them; but the staff has always tried to do its best.

NEW CATALOG SHOWS CURRICULAR CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1)

tary courses in Accounting, two advanced courses have been added which deal with accounting procedure applicable to single proprietorships, partnerships, and corporations. The study of Finance is also augmented by the addition of an advanced course in which emphasis will be given to real estate valuation, investment, and kindred subjects. This makes it possible for students to specialize in particular branches of economics.

A course in the chemistry of food and nutrition and one in qualitative organic analysis, a research course for advanced students, added to the well-balanced curriculum of the department of Chemistry will place the department on a par with those of any of the institutions in the country.

The department of Bible has added a number of good courses, most important of which is a study of Religious Education. The rising prominence of church instruction in matters of religion make it imperative that the colleges of the country train men and women for the work, so this course is one which will meet with approval.

Students preparing for the teaching profession at Westminster have been fortunate in having not only all of the courses required by the State Board, but a number of additional courses at their disposal. To widen the scope of pedagogic training, the department of Education has added a course in Educational Sociology, in which the school is studied in relation to other institutions, and a course in Educational Measurements.

The department of Psychology, realizing the advantages of laboratory work in the physical and biological sciences, has planned a course in Experimental Psychology for next year, with laboratory work required.

In the department of Modern Languages, the only new course added to the long list of available studies is one in French Conversation, a course which aims to develop fluency and to increase facility in the use of the language.

Although hampered by inadequate facilities, the various departments at Westminster are adding each year as many improvements as possible, looking forward, at the same time, with hope for the future development which will be made possible through the completion of the Diamond Jubilee Endeavor.

KAPS WIN LAST INTRA-MURAL GAME

The final game of the Intra-Mural season was played Tuesday afternoon between the Kaps and the Delts. The outcome of the battle was to decide third place in the league, as both teams were in a tie before the playing of the game with three wins and four defeats.

The Kaps started out strong and by a well directed offensive managed to work the ball up the floor through the Delt defense, caging three field goals in rapid succession. They continued at a rapid pace and held a commanding lead at the quarter, 8-4. At half-time they had increased their lead to 20-8.

In the second half the Delts played better ball, and counted seven points to three for the Kaps. The guarding was close in this half, and the Kaps only succeeded in scoring one field goal. When the final whistle blew the score stood 23-15 with the Kaps on the long end.

B. Dickson and F. Gibson again starred for the Kaps. Dennison and Cox played well for the Delts. The line-up:

Delts 15	Kaps 23
Harmony F B. Dickson	
Dennison F F. Gibson	
Cox C CFate	
Furno G Havrilla	
McCullough G Bowen	
Subs:—Boyd for McCullough,	
McCullough for Boyd, McDowell for	
Harmony, Cogley for Gibson, Camp-	
bell for Dickson, Fraser for Hav-	
rilla.	

Westminster College Student
To Wait On You

Clarence "Red" Kennedy, '29

Is with us on Saturday afternoons and evenings. He will be glad to greet you and see that you get properly waited on. When in need of Clothing and Furnishings see "Red."

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New shades in "Elsie" guaranteed
silk hose.

A new pair free if they fail to satisfy.
\$1.00, \$1.39 and 1.45 a pair.

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Confectionery, Stationery, Magazines and School Supplies

AGENCY FOR CRAN'S CHOCOLATES

MERCER'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Everything to Eat
And Wear

INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORDS COMPILED

With the awarding of the basketball, symbolical of the championship, by the Intra-Mural board of Westminster College, to the Pioneers, the season was officially brought to a close. The campaign will go down as the most interesting in the history of the inter-fraternity league. Competition was close throughout the season with the ultimate winners being undetermined until the next to the final game.

The individual scoring records have been compiled and show that Tonty of the Pioneers and Thomas of the Crescents, tied for honors with seventy points each. It is significant that both made the same number of field goals and the same number of fouls. Dennison of the Delts carried off third honors with fifty-one points while Eagleson of the Pioneers, was fourth.

Individual scoring is as follows:

Player	Flg.	F.	Total
Tonty, Pioneers	27	16-33	70
Thomas, Crescents	27	16-37	70
Dennison, Delts	17	17-28	51
Eagleson, Pioneers	21	2-5	44
F. Gibson, Kaps	12	5-18	29
P. Gibson, T.U.O.s	6	15-28	27
Dickson, Kaps	10	6-15	26
Harmony, Delts	10	6-17	26
Cox, Delts	10	4-14	24
McFate, Kaps	6	12-21	24
Cogley, Kaps	10	4-8	24
Hutchison, Pion.	11	2-6	24
Wilkison, T. U. O. s	6	9-11	21
McGeoch, Crescents	10	1-3	21
T. Gibson, T. U. O. s	9	2-7	20
McDowell, Delts	5	9-11	19
Hartwell, T. U. O. s	6	6-17	18
McCullough, Delts	4	7-12	15
Beggs, Crescents	5	3-5	13
Furno, Delts	5	2-8	12
Jenkins, Pioneers	5	1-12	11
R. Bucher, Cres.	3	4-9	10
Campbell, Kaps	3	4-6	10
Havrilla, Kaps	4	2-7	10
Wetzel, Crescents	4	1-3	9
Houston, T. U. O. s	2	4-6	8
Nightwine, Pioneers	2	3-7	7
Hayes, Crescents	3	1-1	7
Armstrong, T.U.O.s	2	2-9	6
Plant, Pioneers	2	2-6	6
Lauder, Delts	2	1-3	5
R. Thomas, T.U.O.s	2	1-3	5
Moretti, T. U. O. s	2	0-0	4
Williams, Pioneers	0	4-5	4
K. Collins, Delts	1	1-4	3
Byler, Crescents	1	1-4	3
McClure, Crescents	1	1-2	3
Purvis, Kaps	1	1-1	3
Cleland, Delts	1	0-0	2
Wilson, Kaps	1	0-0	2
Bowen, Kaps	1	0-3	2
DePalma, Pioneers	0	2-5	2
Cooper, Crescents	1	0-0	2
Montagna, Pioneers	0	1-2	1

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Pioneers	6	2	.750
Crescents	5	3	.625
Kaps	4	4	.500
Delts	3	5	.375
T. U. O. s	2	6	.250

WATER CARNIVAL

On Saturday night those who were able to crowd into the balcony over the swimming pool were entertained by an exhibition of fancy diving and swimming. The crowning feature of the evening was a polo game between the Blue and Red caps.

Carol Morrison, Betty Hangar, and Miss Colgan, of New Castle, gave an exhibition of fancy diving and of various strokes. Eddie McCullough was the clown of the evening. He entertained by giving the frog dive, the preacher dive, the one and a half, the flower girl, and the Harold Lloyd dive.

The first fish of the season was landed by Perry Sewall. It tipped the scales at two hundred pounds and was in the person of Don Cleland.

The polo game was won by the Red Caps. It was hard fought and the two six minute periods provided many thrills to the audience. The score was twenty to nothing. Line-up: Blue Caps—Weghorst, (C); Hartwell, Montgomery, Stympan, Shira, Offutt; Red Caps—Tonty (C); Traveskis, Figuly, Bowen, Colman, K. Collins.

CLASS BALLOT

REVEALS DATA

(Continued from Page 1)

senior admitted that sleeping is his favorite sport, while checkers, dominoes, and other sports, including co-education, were also mentioned.

The favorite newspaper of the largest number of seniors is the Pittsburgh Gazette Times, but the New Castle News, Sharon Herald, Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph, and New York Times all received a number of votes. Two students had the leniency to vote for the HOLCAD.

Twenty-two seniors plan to teach next year, three plan to enter Law school, three plan to take graduate work, two have decided to enter Theological seminary, three are looking forward to Medical school, and the others have decided upon a large variety of activities.

Other statistics compiled from the answers on the questionnaires show that most of the senior men write to three girls, while most of the senior girls write to one fellow; twenty-five seniors believe that the government should own and operate the coal mines, as over against fifteen who do not think that this should be done, while the others in the class were undecided; Westminster's greatest need is endowment, with buildings a close second, and winning teams and many other things receiving mention; Colleen Moore and Douglas Fairbanks are the favorite movie stars; Kipling, Peter B. Kyne, and O'Henry are the favorite authors; more electives, courses in journalism, and courses in art should be added to the curriculum; the prime requisites for a husband are disposition, wealth, education and family, while the prime requisites for a wife are disposition, health, and appearance; eighteen seniors have worked for part of their college expenses by waiting on tables, tending furnaces, working in offices, assisting in library and laboratory, and by working during the summer; the majority believe in the World Court; the HOLCAD should have humorous issues, cartoons, and more humor.

T. U. O. QUARTET

WINS MORE HONORS

The voices, "presumably harmonious," that sing of love and things to the dormitories and moon on inspiring nights have been appropriated by the News Bureau to assist with the publicity of the Diamond Jubilee Campaign. Known as the Diamond Jubilee Quartet, the group has sung at alumni dinners in Pittsburgh, Butler, Sharon and Mercer, and has been not a minor factor in raising enthusiasm and pledges for the new college.

In addition to its activity under the direction of the News Bureau, the quartet has sung in Knox, at the Majestic Theatre in Butler, and has secured an engagement at the Penn Theatre in New Castle. At the Majestic, the quartet won for itself and the T. U. O. fraternity the silver cup offered as first prize in a quartet contest, and will represent Butler in an inter-city contest at the Harris Theatre, Pittsburg. The engagement at the Penn is for the entire week beginning April 12.

Composing the quartet are: Dean Anderson, first tenor; William Norton, second tenor; Luther Brahmant baritone; and James Guthrie, bass. Guthrie, in addition, is a member of the double quartet recently selected from the men's glee club.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS

LEAD CLASS LEAGUE

According to the plan evolved when it was decided to drop girl's varsity basketball next year, the girls of the different classes have been working up class teams. Each team is under the direction of a members of the girls' squad. Girls who played on this year's varsity team are not permitted to play.

Next year every girl in the school will be eligible for membership on a class team. The idea is as yet not very well organized and the girls will have to get used to it before they will respond with any enthusiasm. Everything must have a beginning, and the games now be-

ing played are the beginning of a well-organized scheme of girls' basketball at Westminster.

So far, the Sophomores seem to have discovered the best combination. They have defeated all comers. The Senior team follows close on their heels, with the Juniors in third place, and the Freshman last. The tilts have not been very well attended, but the players show plenty of pep and spirit. The games are under the supervision of Director of Athletics, Dyer, who acts as referee.

INTRA-MURAL ALL STAR TEAMS SELECTED

The following selections for an All-Star Intra-Mural League team have been computed by Commissioner E. Dwight Dyer after each fraternity squad had submitted an All-Star opponent team. The selections have been made on the basis of points and the final selection forms a quintet that is entirely capable of victorious combat against any other Intra-Mural material.

First Team

F. Thomas, Crescents
F. Tonty, Pioneers
C. McFate, Kaps
G. Beggs, Crescents
G. McCullough, Delts

Second Team

F. Eagleson, Pioneers
F. Gibson, Kaps
C. Dennison, Delts
G. Nightwine, Pioneers
G. Armstrong, T. U. O. s.

NOTICE

Election of County Superintendent
Notice is hereby given that the school directors of Lawrence County will meet at the Court House in New Castle, Penna. on Tuesday, the 13th day of April 1926, at 10:30 A. M. Meridian, for the purpose of electing a legally qualified person as county superintendent of public schools for the ensuing term.

CHAS. F. BALL
Superintendent of Public Schools
Mar. 17, 24 and 31.

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Men's Suits

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Boys' Overcoats

Per Cent.

Boys' Corduroy Suits
with one pair of pants

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Men's \$5, \$6, \$7 Hats
all good colors

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DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN
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FOR THOSE

WHITE SWEATERS

All Makes On Short Notice

Note Books and Fountain Pens

H. E. MOORE

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Meet Me at The Inn

Is the slogan of the students of Westminster.

In keeping with the rapid progress of the college, we have tried to provide a new and up-to-date Inn.

THE COLLEGE INN

W. R. HAWK, PROPR.

T. O. HOGUE

KODAKS

FILMS

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24 Hour Finishing Service

Whitman's Candy

College Writing Paper

Parker's Fountain Pens

TICK TOCKS

Plenty of Fun

Those who missed the water carnival Saturday night in the new pool, deprived themselves of a treat. The program was of about the right length and it was proven conclusively that the undergraduate body numbers some real swimmers. The water polo game was exciting. For roughness it has football beat ten different ways. Just when a fellow is about tuckered out, some one jumps him and he goes to the bottom for a spell.

Mermaids

Miss Carol Morrison and Miss Betty Hangar proved themselves to be real devotees of water sports. Both are first class swimmers and have a large repertoire of fancy stunts. Miss Morrison astonished those assembled with her ability in distance swimming under water.

Mixup

Just how two officials can interpret a play in two different ways was demonstrated last Friday night at Grove City in a Northwestern Pennsylvania elimination game. Erie East was playing Rideway. Dowler of East, received a pass, pivoted and started to dribble. After his first dribble he crashed into the Rideway guard unintentionally as his eyes were on the ball. "Al" Slack was refereeing and "Cal" Bolster was the umpire. Slack blew his whistle and was about to tell the Rideway guard to shoot one. Bolster rushed onto the scene and called the foul on Dowler for charging. The final outcome was both players shot one.

Surprise

Freshmen were certainly caught unawares Saturday afternoon when the Sophs downed them by a decisive margin. The game was close during the first half but the strength of the second year men showed itself in the final cantos. However Tony's removal via the four personal foul rule weakened the Freshmen in the third quarter. The Freshmen now know what to expect so that the remaining game or games should be more closely contested.

All-Star Team

The Tri-State Conference team as picked by Chester Smith, Commissioner of the Conference and sports editor of the Gazette Times, places three Duquesne men on the first five. O'Donovan was placed at forward, Monohan at center with Schradung at guard, Frank of Waynesburg, is the other guard while Lippe of Geneva, was chosen running-mate to O'Donovan.

Something Wrong

In his grouping of the teams of the district, Commissioner Smith places Westminster after Thiel. Something wrong. The "paper man" must have forgotten the lacing the Blue and White handed Thiel near the season's close.

Baseball Talk

With the advent of good weather there has been considerable talk of organizing an inter-fraternity baseball league. The college was without baseball of any nature last spring and it is needless to say that something was lacking. There is no reason why a league could not function so let's get busy.

Wanted

If Track Coach Dyer was to insert an add in the Holcad sport columns it would probably read thus: wanted-a weight man and a broad jumper. The track outfit was woefully lacking in both events last spring. The team will be considerably strengthened if men can be found latter for these events before the season starts.

GROVE CITY—Elmer Stevens has been elected to captain next year's Crimson quintet. Fay and Ross are lost-by graduation.

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\$2.50 to \$20.00

TENNIS RE-STRINGING

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New Wilmington Call Hotel Neshannock, Phone 60

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INVITES YOUR PATRONAGE

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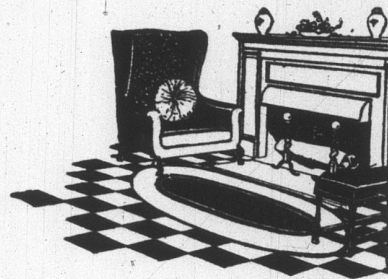
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Spring is coming with all its cheerful color and budding trees. Wouldn't your room be more home-like with a warm, attractive rag rug on the floor and some of our new colors and patterns in cretonne as drapes. We are always at your service for advice as to drapes.

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New Wilmington

New Holcad Staff Chosen

**THOMAS NAMED EDITOR;
BRICKER MANAGING
EDITOR**

The faculty committee on publications, in a meeting held last Friday afternoon, appointed the following officers for the HOLCAD to serve until April of next year: Editor-in-chief, William Thomas; Managing Editor, Brown Bricker; Sporting Editor, Paul Jones; Business Manager, Frank Moretti. At the same time, Clare Swisher, Ruth Fraser, Dorothy Nevin, Elizabeth Glover, Ruth Moore, Alex McNaugher, Paul Gibson, and Donald McKelvey were appointed to serve as associate editors, until May 15, when six will be appointed to serve until next April.

The ten freshmen who were appointed to serve as reporters until next April are: James McQuiston, Wilbur Baldinger, Margaret Lennig, Henry Brennehan, Ward Campbell, Dorothy Wray, Lois Wagoner, Samuel Colman, Della Eades, and Ernest Griggs.

Brooks Reed, George Dickson, Maxwell Boyard, and William Griffiths were appointed assistant business managers, and Byers King, Myron Hyde, Luther Braham, Edward Scarlett, and Ralph Bunn were appointed to the auxiliary business staff.

Thomas has been associated with the HOLCAD for three years, during which time he has also acted as a correspondent for various newspapers in this section of the state. Bricker has also been connected with the HOLCAD for three years, and has done much to make it a representative college newspaper. Moretti, the newly elected business manager, has been untiring in his effort to locate advertisements for the paper, and he has been an earnest worker in the circulation department.

This issue marks the completion of four years' service rendered the HOLCAD by Thomas Gibson, retiring editor. Pitzer, who has capably filled the office of business manager, has also given four years' service to the publication. Other seniors who give their places to members of the three lower classes are: Anna Grace Smith, dependable editorial writer; Wallace McGeoch, a loyal worker for four years; and Harvey Moore, another member of the board who has been active for four years.

CHANGE OF TABLES OCCURS THURSDAY NITE

Girls to Receive Added Privileges

The dream of every Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman girl, in regards to greater privileges, will soon be a realization. On the evening of the 15th the spring change of tables takes place. These new rules specify that Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman girls will receive the privileges of the class in advance of them. The Senior girls at this time will receive special privileges.

The following are the privileges conceded to the Seniors:

1. They may stroll within their former defined limits three days a week instead of two, including Saturday.
2. They may entertain three evenings a week, regardless of college functions.
3. Senior functions will hold until 11:30 p. m.

Ceremonies befitting this occasion will be held in the Hillside Parlors on Thursday evening.

TENNIS TEAM TO MEET PITT SOON

The tennis team that won the Tri-State Conference championship for Westminster last year is making all preparations for the opening of the coming season at the University of Pittsburgh on the 30th of April. The lettermen and the freshmen candidates are working out two or three times a week inside, and as the college courts are rapidly pounding into shape the players have hopes that they will be able to practice at least a week outside before the first match at Pitt. In taking on the Pittsburgh Team, Westminster is tackling one of the strongest teams in the State, as they are supplied with such stars as Dave and John O'Loughlin and Byron Baur who are considered among the best amateur tennis players in the district.

There remains only Duquesne, Geneva, and Westminster in the Tri-State Conference race for the cup this year, as Bethany and Thiel have decided to drop tennis on account of financial resources. This gives Westminster a good chance to re-act the victory and get permanent possession of the loving cup that is given to the winner of two successive campaigns.

The complete schedule is not finished as yet, but it will probably include about ten or twelve matches as several tentative matches are now pending, and the complete list will be published before many days pass.

HELEN DAVIDSON IS NEW Y. W. PRESIDENT

According to the custom of the Y. W. C. A., the meeting Wednesday evening was held in the chapel to install the members of the new cabinet. Miriam Greenlee, retiring president, led the procession of the old cabinet, while Helen Davidson, new president, headed the incoming group. The scripture was read by Grace Jones in the absence of Mrs. Robertson, and Florence Pollard led in a short prayer. Isabel McConagha sang a solo. The music for the processional and recessional was furnished by the senior girls' quartette.

The method of installation is to have the new girls light their candles from those of the old girls. As soon as this was done the old cabinet extinguished its candles.

The incoming officers are: Helen Davidson, president; Martha Wallace, vice-president; Dolly Cassidy, treasurer; and Dorothy Nevin, secretary. The Y. M. C. A. cabinet was the guest of the Y. W.

VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Geneva To be Met On May 8 At Beaver Falls

Track and field sports are now occupying the sport limelight at Westminster College with tennis running a close second. The Blue and White cinder path artists and weight men have been practicing faithfully the past several weeks under the tutelage of Director E. Dwight Dyer, and already the majority are in good physical trim. The preliminary training for the track athletes is a most important phase of this sport, for speed without physical stamina is useless.

The annual Westminster College four-county Inter-scholastic meet will be held May 1 on the College Field. High Schools of Mercer, Lawrence, Beaver and Butler counties are eligible for competition, and a highly successful meet is anticipated. Graduate Manager A. A. McDonald will again be in charge.

The first college event will be a dual meet with Geneva College at (Continued on Page 5)

POLECAT ISSUE WELL RECEIVED

Can you imagine it? The cream of Westminster college journalists put out a yellow sheet! It was as yellow as Chinese parchment, and they called it the "Polecat." This appellation was a striking parody on the regular weekly's name, and it was also poignantly indicative of the Spirits of Westminster which permeate the solubrious atmosphere of the campus oftentimes in the early morning. The contents of the paper was both witty and pertinent, and it viewed everyone as others see them. The society column was particularly pleasing to many, and brought forth many comments from those concerned and unconcerned. The reviews of the Bobbey Twins and the Rover Boys were quite comprehensive and to the point. The plots were particularly well brought out.

The paper went over big with the student body, and there was a grand rush for "Polecats" with every one brandishing his dime. About 800 copies were printed and a large number were disposed of in short order. Even the most staid faculty members were noticed furtively purchasing one and even two copies.

The paper was a success and gave the ridiculous side of college life as seen thru distorted spectacles. It was an April Fool number from beginning to end. It is to be hoped that this initial attempt of the Tau Gamma Delta journalistic fraternity will not be the last. Those who still desire copies may obtain same for ten cents.

WHO'S WHO

One of the most active members of the Y. W. Cabinet is Marian Reeher. Unobtrusively busy around the dorm, it takes some such things as the bestowing of the valedictory of this year's Senior class upon her



MARIAN REEHER

to make the campus recognize her true worth. Marian is a Student Volunteer and is a thorough good fellow. Always willing to do the hardest work, she will be sadly missed by her friends in the College after her graduation in June.

SWIMMING CLASSES RESUMED YESTERDAY

Swimming classes resumed yesterday under the direction of Instructor Jack Hulmes, after a short lay-off. Regular swimming classes met and the open periods were crowded with students. The ladder on the east end of the pool has been firmly secured by larger bolts and is now as firm as the Rock of Gibraltar. In addition to the repair of the ladder, the water in the pool has been chemically treated several times and the usual sanitary condition of the water prevails.

YALE—Five of the eight All-American college swimming team are members of the Yale team this year.

DR. BERT E. QUICK VISITS WILMINGTON

Dr. Bert E. Quick, professor of Biology at Westminster College, who is enjoying a year's leave of absence, is visiting friends in New Wilmington for a few days. Dr. Quick has travelled widely since last June.

March 30 he returned from Porto Rico where he had been since January 15. During his stay he was located chiefly at San Juan and Mayaguez and carried on an active study of botany. He took several trips with the members of the party from the American Museum of Natural History from New York City who were carrying on a botanical survey. Dr. Quick also studied at the Insular Experiment Station at Rio Piedras and at the Porto Rico Experiment Station at Mayaguez.

He spent last summer travelling through New York State and through Northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Shortly after the beginning of the new year, he attended the sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in Kansas City.

From New Wilmington he will go to Grand Rapids, Mich., for a few weeks. Then he will motor to California by way of the Santa Fe trail and will visit the Grand Canyon. Returning by way of the Yellowstone National Park, Dr. Quick will return to New Wilmington next fall for the opening of school.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CONCERT FRIDAY NIGHT

Contrary to the usual custom, the home concert of the Girls' Glee Club will be given before the spring tour and not after it, as was previously the case. It will be given in the chapel next Friday evening. The club is under the supervision of Dr. Bellinger, with Florence McLane at the piano.

A program of an unusual character has been arranged which offers a wide variety of music and shows the versatility of the director and participants. The tour will start the following Monday and will continue until Friday of that week. The girls expect to visit several towns in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Miss Kagy, instructor in violin, and Dorothy Kirkbride, of the conservatory, will accompany the club as soloists.

GIRLS' DEBATE TEAM MEETS PITT TONIGHT

McMorris, McConagha, and Smith On Team

A debate with the Pitt girls' squad will be held this evening at 7:30 in the chapel. The question is, Resolved: That the pending Federal Child Labor Amendment should be adopted. Louise McMorris, Isabel McConagha, and Anna Grace Smith will debate for Westminster. Their opponents will be the Misses McSec, Kann, and Benedict. Up to date, Attorney Patterson of New Castle is the only judge selected.

This is the last debate of this year for the girls' squad, and as such should attract the attention of the student body. The men of the college defeated the Pitt men's team early in the season. This will be the last appearance of two of the participants, Louise McMorris and Anna Grace Smith, as they will be graduated in June. Both girls have given of their utmost ability to the college, and deserve success in their last debate.

CORNELL—Dr. F. H. Rhodes of Cornell has evolved a successful process for removing ink from old newspapers so that they may be used again.

Plans For May Day Annaounced

CELTIC SPRING PAGEANT
WRITTEN BY
STUDENT

This year, the May Day pageant is to be a Celtic Pageant of Spring named "The Wooing of Telta." The author of this production is a member of the student body of Westminster College, Isabel McConagha.

In episode one, Eochy Mac Erc, the king of Ireland learns the cause of winter. The daughter of the king of the Great Plains or the Land of the Dead is kept a prisoner, guarded by a dragon. Until the dragon is overpowered winter will never cease. So the king of Ireland goes to the court of the king of the Great Plains and there fights and defeats the dragon. He takes Telta, the king's daughter, a prisoner and brings her to earth. Then, the sunbeams appear to drive away the icicles of winter.

Episode two opens with a religious ceremony. The druids make ready to Bercytia and go through sacred to Bercytia and go through various incantations. They disappear and the Will O' the Wisp comes to light the prepared altar. Then all the fairies, elves, gnomes and leprecauns (fairy shoemakers) appear for the fairy ball. The fairies are mediators between the gods and men. The ballroom is lit by fireflies, led by a dragon fly. The fairy orchestra is composed of a frog, two pigs, two cats, who play for the various dances. This dance or ball is held for the Sidhe or queen of Fairies. This part is taken by the Queen of 1925, Florence Pollard.

In the third episode, Telta, Helen McConagha, Queen of 1926, appears with her attendants as Spring and is crowned the Queen of Spring by the queen of the Sidhe. Then, the Queen of the Fairies calls out famous people of Irish romance and history to honor the newly crowned queen. The queen of the Sidhe looks into the future and sees a modern celebration, which she reproduces in honor of the day.

(Continued on Page 5)

DRAMATIC CLUB TO COMPETE IN CONTEST

The Westminster Dramatic Club will be represented in the second Annual Amateur Players' Contest to be held under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Center of the Drama League of America in the East Liberty Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh, on April 17. Mrs. Mary C. McConagha, director of the dramatic club, announced last Wednesday that Westminster would compete, and will accompany the cast on the trip.

The contests starts April 15 and continues for three successive nights. Westminster dramatists receive their opportunity on the third night, Saturday, April 17. The play to be presented by the local artists is "The Monkey's Paw," a one-act play, which has as its theme a combination of mystery and tragedy. The scene of the play has its setting in the suburbs of London, artistic costumes and scenic effects giving it the natural color needed.

Two prizes are to be awarded: one of \$100 to the best play as a whole, and one of \$25 for the best individual acting. The \$25 award may be won by anyone participating in the plays, and the winner needs not to be of the cast of the play which is the best as a whole.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College
Established 1884

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Of the Middle Atlantic States

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Anna Grace Smith	Associate Editor
William Thomas	Associate Editor
Brown Bricker	Associate Editor

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Paul Jones	Athletics
Elizabeth Glover	Society
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Raymond Pitzer	Business Manager
Frank Moretti	Assistant Manager
Joseph Dickson	Assitant Manager

Faculty Adviser	R. X. Graham
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Issue Editor	Thomas Gibson
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FAREWELL

This issue of the HOLCAD marks the retirement of the old editorial staff and the assumption of their duties by the newly elected officers and reporters.

Confidence in the capacities of those who have been selected to guide the good ship HOLCAD during the coming year, however, helps to counteract the regret with which the old board leaves the tasks which have been so interesting and so pleasant.

As the old editors sing their swansong, after a year that has seen steady improvements in the publication, they take this occasion to express their confidence in an even greater future for the one instrument on the campus which is destined to receive its rightful place in the estimation of the students if continued improvements are made.

The editor wishes, at this time, to thank the members of the staff for their cooperation during the year. To Anna Grace Smith, in particular, goes most of the credit for the editorials which have appeared. The various members of the board have also done much to make the HOLCAD a college publication of the first rank.—The Editor

STICK TO THE SHIP!

With the advance of spring, we notice an increasing tendency of the major portion of the student body to indulge in the pleasant occupation of sauntering along the streets of the old village. Some of the more enamored ones about the campus to while away the afternoons. All this entails a decided slump in class work. Cannot we place duty before pleasure. Although we willingly admit that the pleasure is far more attractive than the prospect of pursuing some musty biographies or twentieth-century novels? This extra-curricular activity, co-education, is occupying entirely too much of the average student's time. Let's reverse our fancies and let them turn seriously to thoughts of those final grades. We've stuck all winter, let's not give up the ship now.

CHESTY!

There have been so many demands for Awards floating around the Campus recently that it seems one is to gain some material recognition for every laudatory thing he does from being on time for class to wearing his rubbers when necessary. Of course we realize that it is very inspiring to go home at vacation with three or four letters, seven or eight keys and several pins, all an "expression of appreciation" from the College, but does not the granting of so many awards take away the dignity of their possession? When one is a child, he is given candy or pennies for being good; when he is a College man or woman, he demands keys or letters. The inference is obvious.

Must we have awards for everything? Why is it not possible for a College student to be active for love of activities rather than for the sake of rewards?

"THE POLECAT"

The student body of Westminster certainly owe a vote of thanks to the members of Tau Gamma Delta and its assistants for last week's issue of "The Polecat." Never before has a humorous paper been published on our campus. We have had all sorts of serious material presented for our consideration, but this group at last realized that jokes add to the spice of life. Recreation is as essential in journalism as in other fields. The comments were universally favorable, and we hope that the performance will be repeated soon. The color of the sheet was also a welcome change.

GIRLS' DEBATE

Westminster students need only to be reminded that the girls' debate team meets Pitt tonight to know what to do. Loyalty to the old college means whole-hearted backing of all teams, and debate teams are no exceptions to the need. The speakers need the chapel filled with students in order to realize that their efforts have not been in vain. We'll meet you at the debate!



The Ox Woman

On an East Indian farm, where the crop is tea, a wooden plow turns up the rich black soil. A woman drives, another woman pulls—and a black ox pulls beside her.

Six hours under a tropical sun, a bowl of cold rice—and six hours more. Then the woman goes to her bed of rushes, and the beast to his mud stall. Tomorrow will be the same.

The American home has many conveniences. But many American women often work as hard as their Oriental sisters. They toil at the washtub, they carry water, they churn by hand—all tasks which electricity can do for them at small cost, in half the time.

The labor-saving possibilities of electricity are constantly becoming more widely recognized. And the social significance of the release of the American woman from physical drudgery, through the increasing use of electricity in and about the home, will appeal instantly to every college man and woman.



The electric light, the electric iron, the vacuum cleaner—the use of electricity on the farm for pumping water, for milking, and for the cream separator—are helping to make life happier. General Electric research and engineering have aided in making these conveniences possible.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-18.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

DRAMATIC CLUB TO ENTER CARNEGIE CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

Last year the prize was won by the Alumni Players of the Allegheny High School, who presented, Dun-sany's "A Night at the Inn." The competition will be of a varied nature and will include dramatic clubs of high schools, alumni clubs, orders of DeMolay, and civic clubs. The plays will be judged as follows: Interpretation 40%, acting 20%, choice of play 20%, speech 10%, Staging 10%. The judges are Miss Bertha Fuhrer, Bryon King School of Oratory; Miss Martha B. Steckel, Pittsburgh Musical Institute; George M. P. Baird, Art Commission; Frank McEntree, Carnegie Institute of Technology; Elbert R. Moses, Pittsburgh School of Speech; and W. M. Parrish of the University of Pittsburgh.

The cast of characters of the play follows:

Mr. White Milton Boos
Mrs. White ... Charlotte Monrow
Herbert Thomas Miller
Major Morris William Griffith
Mr. Sampson Harvey Moore
The stage and lightning will be in charge of Emanuel Krueger and Elizabeth Campbell.

WESTERN RESERVE—Dr. J. P. Visscher, professor of Biology at Western Reserve, is employed by the government to find methods of destroying the lowly barnacle, which yearly costs the navy and American shipowners million of dollars.

J. J. FRANCIS

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Fifteen Years' Experience

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SEAVY, College Photographer

SEAVY'S STUDIO

NEW CASTLE - - - PENNA.

DIAMOND JUBILEE
YEAR OF
EDUCATION

GRADS' PAGE

RUTH FRASER, Editor
BOX 224
New Wilmington, Pa.

OF WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

\$113,760 PLEDGED BY ALUMNI TOWARD MILLION DOLLAR FUND; GRAND TOTAL NOW IS \$212,000

One-fifth of the Westminster College Million Dollar Diamond Jubilee Fund has been subscribed.

Grand totals show \$212,843.50 has been pledged, representing the gifts of some alumni, former students, students, members of the board of trustees who are not alumni, and citizens of New Wilmington who are not graduates or former students.

New Wilmington as a whole has subscribed \$49,000 of the \$75,000 it pledged. Only 55 percent of the population has been solicited. With the surrounding communities that are to aid in the local activity it is predicted that the district will probably raise \$90,000 exclusive of the subscriptions of students who pledged \$25,000 and raised \$32,000 in a seven-hour solicitation.

New Castle citizens are about to undertake the raising of \$160,000 to build the men's dormitory. A similar activity will take place in Sharon and in other communities close to the college.

The alumni and former student solicitation is by no means over. Hundreds of pledges are yet to be received. It is important that this total be made as large as humanly possible so the church of the three synods can be shown the sons and daughters of the college stand back of her with the utmost financial strength.

The church phase is just opening. The financial support of the alumni and non-graduates is needed NOW more than at any other time. The need is genuine. The appeal is urgent. Your college needs your fullest financial aid now.

The raising of \$1,000,000 is not a task to be turned off lightly. It is a tremendous job, one that needs the pledges of every supporter in sums representing the maximum of ability to give.

This report covers all pledges received in the Pittsburgh office to and including April 6. Pledges received later than that date will appear in the alumni section of the Holcad April 27.

In reading this report it should be remembered that where a man and wife have made a joint pledge half has been credited to the class of the man and half to the class of the woman.

CLASS OF 1864
DR. JOHN A. WILSON, class secretary
John A. Wilson
Grand total \$150

CLASS OF 1871
REV. GEORGE R. MURRAY, class secretary
J. R. W. Baker
Grand total \$5.

CLASS OF 1872
DR. D. P. JACKSON, class secretary
Mrs. E. S. Smith
Grand total \$150

CLASS OF 1874
MISS MARGARET McLAUGHRY, class secretary
Margaret McLaughry
Grand total \$600

CLASS OF 1875
DR. W. D. IRONS, class secretary
W. D. Irons
Grand total \$100

CLASS OF 1876
ANDREW H. MERCER, class secretary
J. Bruce Johnston
A. H. Mercer
J. A. Shrader
L. Mary Elliott
Grand total \$1,875

CLASS OF 1878
MISS JANNETTE SHAFER, class secretary
A. P. Hutchison
Robert C. Montgomery
Mrs. Emma A. Ramsey
Sylvia K. Anderson
Grand total \$150

CLASS OF 1881
D. W. McNAUGHER, class secretary
D. W. McNaugher
Grand total \$5,000

CLASS OF 1882
WM. H. DODDS, class secretary
James D. Rankin (trustee)
Grand total \$200

CLASS OF 1883
DR. CHAS. H. ROBINSON, class secretary
J. Nelson Ewing
John Price
J. P. Whitla
Grand total \$1,740

CLASS OF 1884
FRANK C. SCOTT, class secretary
Artalissa I. Bentley
Dr. W. G. Hope
Frank C. Scott
Samuel N. Warden (trustee)
J. A. McLaughry
Grand total \$1,710

CLASS OF 1885
REV. R. J. LOVE, class secretary
R. J. Love
Grand total \$450

CLASS OF 1886
REV. J. C. KISTLER, class secretary
Rev. J. C. Kistler, (trustee)
Mrs. J. H. Spencer
Mrs. J. N. Swan
J. N. Swan
Grand total \$2,125

CLASS OF 1887
DR. ELIZABETH McLAUGHRY, class secretary
Letitia Elliott
F. A. Hover
Dr. Elizabeth McLaughry
Grand total \$1,725

CLASS OF 1888
A. L. HOPE, class secretary
A. L. Hope
Thos. M. Huston
Wm. M. Robertson
Mrs. Wm. Petrie
James D. Barr
Grand total \$485

CLASS OF 1889
REID KENNEDY, class secretary
Reid Kennedy, (trustee)
Mrs. C. B. Robertson
Mrs. & Dr. A. R. Robinson
Samuel S. Warnock
Grand total \$7,450

CLASS OF 1890
R. K. AIKEN, class secretary
W. M. Anderson
Robert K. Aiken
M. J. Donaldson
Robert G. Ferguson
(In memory of Mary Emma Ferguson)
Grand total \$5,600

CLASS OF 1891
ALBERT B. SMITH, class secretary
Joseph C. Nevin
Albert Barnes Smith
W. W. Campbell (trustee)
Grand total \$1,800

CLASS OF 1892
MRS. T. P. TRIMBLE, class secretary
Maude H. Henderson
J. S. Donaldson
Katherine C. Edgar
Elizabeth C. Eldredge
Dr. A. H. Elliott
Annette M. Little
Ida B. Little
Mrs. D. L. McNary
Lizzie Luella Purvis
James H. Spencer
Euphemia McN. Trimble
Grand total \$1,885.50

CLASS OF 1893
JOHN McB. DONALDSON, class secretary
Emma M. Campbell
John McB. Donaldson
Grand total \$1,300

CLASS OF 1894
MRS. W. R. DICKSON, class secretary
W. B. Anderson
Mrs. L. R. Blanchard
Thos. E. Brownlee
Miss I. M. Hanna
Mrs. R. E. McClure
James R. Magoffin
Mrs. Emma Robertson Switzer
James E. Walker
Margaret M. Worley
Grand total \$900

CLASS OF 1895
MRS. CHAS. E. CRONENWETT, class secretary
Chas. D. Fulton (trustee)
Robert Hamill
C. T. Littell
R. D. Nicholls
Mrs. C. M. Vance
Stewart N. MacVean
Grand total \$940

CLASS OF 1896
MRS. CLIFFORD COOPER, class secretary
A. G. Boal
Clara Nesbit Cooper
W. D. Gamble
H. D. McElree
Mrs. T. W. Sherbondy
Eleanora Snodgrass
Grand total \$1,285

CLASS OF 1897
MRS. R. L. THOMPSON, class secretary
Mrs. A. G. Boal
Mrs. R. M. Douglass
James M. Ferguson
Laura McClure Good
Margaret P. McClure
William McElwee
Mrs. R. L. Thompson
Anna M. Welch
Grand total \$1,61

CLASS OF 1898
MRS. ELIZA POMEROY STREET, class secretary
Thomas R. Jones
Rev. James A. MacDonald
Rev. L. K. Peacock
W. B. Purvis
O. W. Raney
Mrs. Albert B. Street
Mrs. James M. Ferguson
Grand total \$1,590

Grand Totals Diamond Jubilee Fund Appeal

Alumni	\$113,760.50
Former Students	16,650.00
Trustees (not alumni)	21,260.00
Citizens of New Wilmington district other than alumni and former students	29,173.00
Students	32,000.00
Grand total (up to April 7, 1926)	\$212,843.50

CLASS OF 1899
JOHN P. LOCKHART, class secretary
Mary E. Black
Mrs. H. C. Chambers
H. C. Chambers
E. L. Eagleson
Mrs. R. N. Grier
C. S. Knapp
John P. Lockhart
Henry Russell Miller
Grand total \$1,675

CLASS OF 1900
HOMER C. DRAKE, class secretary
Rev. W. S. Bingham
James A. Chambers (trustee)
Homer C. Drake
Robert G. Ferguson
(In memory of Wallace Rad-cliff Ferguson)
E. G. Frazer
John E. McCalmont
S. A. McCollam
Carl H. Smith
Harry R. Smith
Margaret Sannie Stewart
Edith Thompson
Mary E. Turner
Grand total \$4,050

CLASS OF 1901
W. BRUCE McCORRY, class secretary
Mrs. C. D. Breden
Rev. John M. Cameron
S. C. Gamble
James H. Gilfillan
R. N. Grier
Harry E. Kuhn
Elizabeth McBane
Rev. E. C. McCown
S. W. McGinness
Corrine Mercer
Mrs. Zella M. Robins
T. A. Sampson
T. C. Cochran
W. Bruce McCorry
Grand total \$4,605

CLASS OF 1902
MISS ANNA ADAIR HOUSTON, class secretary
C. D. Breden
R. G. Deevers
Dr. H. H. Donaldson
Clyde Gibson
Dr. and Mrs. James H. Grier
Miss Anna Adair Houston
John L. McBride
Mrs. Cora M. McElwee
Miss May McKelvey
Mrs. W. R. Veazey
Mrs. A. L. Wible
Grand total \$4,725

CLASS OF 1903
HOWELL T. GETTY, class secretary
Pauline Pierce Brayer
Mary G. Crooks
Matilda C. Dickey
Grand total \$4,565

Howell T. Getty (trustee)
J. Clyde Gilfillan
Roy M. Jamison
Ada C. King
Elizabeth Stewart
Florence Thompson
W. R. Veazey (trustee)
Paul H. Yourd
Mrs. T. C. Cochran
Grand total \$8,215

CLASS OF 1904
DR. BEN G. GRAHAM, class secretary
W. Clyde Anderson
A. J. Crooks
M. Edythe Davidson
Clara Ann Elliott
Ben G. Graham
H. F. Hazlett
Rev. R. H. McCartney
Mrs. J. G. Nevin
W. Carson Press
Dr. Audley D. Stewart
T. G. Thompson
Mrs. Paul H. Yourd
Mary C. English
Mrs. T. G. Thompson
Grand total \$2,362

CLASS OF 1905
MARY McELREE, class secretary
Lida M. Armstrong
Dr. W. D. Cleland
Mrs. H. H. Donaldson
D. Chalmers Fulton
Bessie H. Lashly
J. C. Mawhinney
Mary M. McElree
Ira F. Leeper
James G. Nevin
Mrs. J. A. Stranahan
J. A. Stranahan, Jr.
Laura B. Turner
Grand total \$3,815

CLASS OF 1906
MRS. JANE DOUTHETT REED, class secretary
S. E. and J. B. Calhoun
R. S. Johnston
J. H. McBane
Mrs. Lucile Nevin McKelvey
Helen A. Melville
Mrs. Jane Douthett Reed
William F. Rotzler
Mrs. Evelyn B. Welch
Grand total \$1,875

CLASS OF 1907
S. K. CUNNINGHAM, class secretary
S. K. Cunningham
Robert F. Galbreath
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lewis
Herbert Patterson
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shrader
Della Grounds Sprowls
Grand total \$6,400

CLASS OF 1908
MISS ADA C. PARK, class secretary
Clara C. Dickey
James Gilmore
Mabel M. Henderson
Mrs. R. T. Hood
Fred C. Houston
Mrs. Hugh Lambie
J. Roy Mercer
Rev. E. M. Milligan
Ada C. Park
Z. R. Scott
A. Kirk Thompson
Mrs. George P. Vogeley
Grand total \$4,565

CLASS OF 1909
REV. J. S. MILHOLLAND, class secretary
Mabel B. Dickey
Isabelle W. Dillon
Dr. R. T. Hood
Peter E. Nelson
George A. Long
Grand total \$1,475

CLASS OF 1910
MISS NORMA M. NEVIN, class secretary
Rev. A. D. Anderson
Mrs. Donald M. Campsey
Grace C. Dickey
Mrs. M. L. McBride
Norma M. Nevin
N. Irene Thompson
Margaret Peebles
Marietta Thompson
Grand total \$905
(Continued on Page 4)

Use This Pledge Card if You Do Not Have One of The Regular Blanks

This three-year pledge card is for your convenience. If you have lost or mislaid your other card use this. Your gift may bring your class in the lead of all others. Send to your class secretary, district chairman or to the Pittsburgh office, 507 Standard Life Building.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Date 1926

For the purpose of providing buildings and endowment for WESTMINSTER COLLEGE at New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, and in consideration of the subscriptions of others, I promise to pay to the DIAMOND JUBILEE FUND of Westminster College, Lloyd W. Smith, Treasurer, The Union National Bank

of Pittsburgh, the sum of \$..... annually for a period of three years, the total amount of my subscription being \$.....

I agree to pay the above subscription in six equal semi-annual payments commencing

Name City or Town

Church (Location) Street

Westminster College Class of State

Obtained by

(Acknowledgment of subscription must be given to the subscriber.)

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
New Wilmington, Pa.
DIAMOND JUBILEE FUND

Subscriber's Name

Address

Total Amount of Pledge \$.....

Amount Paid to Solicitor \$.....

Make payment to Lloyd W. Smith, Treasurer,
The Union National Bank of Pittsburgh.

\$113,760 PLEDGED BY ALUMNI
TOWARD THE \$1,000,000 FUND;
GRAND TOTAL NOW \$212,000

(Continued from Page 3)

CLASS OF 1911

REV. ROBERT M. RUSSELL, class secretary
Olive Braham
William J. Dickey
T. Elizabeth Elliott
Mrs. J. Stewart Moody
Louise Scott
Mrs. Harry M. Templeton
Grand total \$935

CLASS OF 1912

MISS PLAUDA C. SCHENCK, class secretary
Mrs. Fred W. Jackel
Raymon Kistler
W. H. McNaughton
A. M. Milligan
Plauda C. Schenck
Clara Williams
Grand total \$860

CLASS OF 1913

HELEN C. DUFF, class secretary
Wm. E. Cleland
Inez Hope
Lois E. Nevin Lowry
Florence Mercer
Frances Williams
Grand total \$540

CLASS OF 1914

MERLE R. HOON, class secretary
Mrs. J. A. Blair
Mrs. B. C. Canon
Merle R. Hoon
Fred A. Milligan
Jane Russell Stewart
Grand total \$705

CLASS OF 1915

D. H. McQUISTON, class secretary
W. Walter Braham
Mrs. W. D. Cleland
Mary M. Jamieson
D. H. McQuiston
C. Ward Simpson
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wiggins
Grand total \$2,450

CLASS OF 1916

WILLIAM I. GRUNDISH, class secretary
Charles A. Bell
Genevieve M. Houston
Marie Jamison
Emily Johnston
C. M. McQuiston
Edwin E. Mercer
Jean C. Moffat
Grand total \$1,430

CLASS OF 1917

ARTHUR D. KIRKBRIDE, class secretary
Florence C. Baxter
Mrs. George Edmonds
Arthur D. Kirkbride
Evelyn McFarland
D. M. Phipps
Mrs. H. F. Robison
Elizabeth Whitmarsh
Grand total \$1,095

CLASS OF 1918

ALLEN W. DICKSON, class secretary
J. Glenn Berry
Mary I. Caldwell
Clarence W. Cummings
Margaret W. Dewar
A. W. Dickson
W. G. Douthett, Jr.
L. K. Ferguson
Mrs. J. Clyde Gilliland
Charlotte L. Gregory
Olive M. Hickman
Helen R. Johnston
Earl K. Lottetter
Clarence E. Toy
Ruth Wylie
Grand total \$7,035

CLASS OF 1919

CLYDE A. ARMSTRONG, class secretary
Clyde A. Armstrong
Mary Auld
Mrs. Eleanor Braham Berry
Mrs. J. Logan Buckwalter
Margaret I. Duff
Harriet Graham
J. D. Lawther
O. M. Love
Mrs. J. A. McLaughry
Dorothy N. Pittock
Edith Smith
Elizabeth Crawford
Grand total \$1,680

CLASS OF 1920

FRANK LEROY BURTON, class secretary
Dr. Galen M. Hoyer
Thos. McE. Johnston
Mrs. J. D. Lawther
John B. Lewis
Anna McBride
Mrs. James Pitzer
J. I. Reaney
C. L. Reed (for Glenn P. Reed, Africa.)
Anna M. Stewart
Rebecca J. and Mrs. Crawford
Grand total \$1,505

CLASS OF 1921

REV. HAROLD C. KISTLER, class secretary
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crowe
Rev. H. C. Kistler
Nellie McCormick
Frances Verner
Frances H. Wallace
Grand total \$430

CLASS OF 1922

MISS PAULINE GILKEY, class secretary
Edith Cullen
Clarence W. Duff

**WESTMINSTER STUDENTS GIVEN OPPORTUNITY
FOR STUDY IN PARIS THROUGH ALUMNI'S PLAN**

Walter M. Farrelly
Pauline Gilkey
Isabella W. Johnston
Helen M. McClelland
E. Marcellus Nesbitt
Edith E. Parker
Marguerite Winters
Grand total \$1,030

CLASS OF 1923

STILLMAN FOSTER, class secretary
Emma K. Blackburn
Robert G. Dickson
J. K. Ellis
Henry S. Evans
Helen M. Ewing
Stillman Foster
Elizabeth B. Gilliland
H. H. Graham
Rebecca C. Guffey
Agnes Johnson
Caroline Jones
Orpha R. Jones
Meryl B. Klinesmith
C. T. Littel, Jr.
Helen H. McLennahan
James A. Miller
John L. Miller
L. Millicent Nevin
Edith Petrie
Gladys Powell
George A. Sands
Dale S. Thompson
Grand total \$2,330

CLASS OF 1924

MARGARET M. MCCLURE, class secretary
Lelia B. Anderson
Helen M. Barber
Frank C. Black
Margaret R. Boucher
D. Rayburn Campbell
Sarah Cooley
Dorothy B. French
Hamilton C. Gillespie
Mary A. Graham
J. Y. Jackson
Frances Livingston
W. Glenn Lockhart
Ethel McClelland
Margaret McClure
Ruth McConnell
Marion Morrison
Francella Osburn
Lester M. Petrie
Naomi Schnuth
Ruth Simpson
T. C. Strangeway
Ruth Thompson
Martha Weingartner
Dorothy B. Wilson
Rebecca Gibson
John C. Nevin
Grand total \$2,743

CLASS OF 1925

WM. R. GOLDSTROHM, class secretary
Bertha A. Bradshaw
Hilda J. Bricelap
Bernice E. Brothers
Anna M. Byers
William R. Goldstrophm
Robert A. Houston
Ellis W. Love
Elizabeth Peacock
Olin L. Phipps
Phillip Reep
Samuel W. Shane
Faber Stevenson
Rachel D. Stevenson
J. Harold Vance
Mary Vance
Helen B. Wylie
Paul P. Riggie
Grand total \$1,720

FORMER STUDENTS

Agnes C. Davidson
Lawrence C. Downey
Maude W. Hawkins
Wm. H. Henderson
Hale Hill
R. M. Hope
Margaret Littel
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCallen
Wm. McCallen
A. A. McDonald
Isabel Moon
G. Leonard Naramore
E. M. Newton
Rufus Patterson
James G. Patterson
Sam Perry
Jessie Price
Dorothy E. Reli
Hettie Scott
Rev. T. L. Scott
Mrs. Edward Snodgrass
Emily Stewart
Mrs. S. M. Vincent
Mrs. J. Y. Walker
Robert A. Warren
Edith M. Welch
S. E. Whieldon
Dr. W. F. Wilson
S. M. Wylie
Thomas F. Baird
C. A. Hope
Paul T. Hope
Grand total \$16,650

**TRUSTEES
(NOT ALUMNI OF WESTMINSTER)**

Albert H. Bell
James M. Blackwood
R. E. English
Frank A. Ewing
T. J. Gillespie
E. M. Hill
R. E. McClure
D. F. McGill
Rev. McElwee Ross
Dr. W. Charles Wallace
Grand total \$21,260

Dr. Raymond W. Kirkbride, 1913, is Originator of University of Delaware Program for Junior Year of Education Abroad

Back in the years of Westminster's class of 1913 neither Raymond W. Kirkbride nor his classmates suspected that someday he would be the originator of probably the most unique scheme of education ever propounded.

To the student in college a year in Paris appears as a fairy tale which cannot be expected to come true. But Dr. Kirkbride has not only made it possible, but has successfully completed two such student expeditions to France and has the third studying there at present.

And he has made it possible for Westminster students to have a part in the opportunity that he has created. Westminster has been invited to have a part in the great opportunity and probably as early as next June candidates will be named for the year-long adventure which costs \$1,200, or little more than a year in college in this country.

Conceived Idea in War

Dr. Kirkbride engaged in Chauvinism to industrial and commercial life and until the World War. It was during his year in France as an ambulance driver that the great idea came. Upon his return to this country he became a professor and later the head of the French department in the University of Delaware. It was there he was given the opportunity to put his plan into operation, beginning in 1922.

By his program students who have shown particularly ability in the study of French are given an opportunity to complete a year of study in various French undergraduate institutions. The blanket cost covers all except clothing and incidental personal expense and includes 15 operas, 25 plays and visits to industrial and commercial centers of the country.

Kirkbride Plan Praised

One Westminster student has already had the advantages of the trip. Austin Cooley, by special arrangement, was in the first expedition and, because of exceptional ability, was allowed to remain two years, returning to receive his master degree from Columbia. He will receive his doctor degree from the same university in a few months.

Authorities in education agree that the plan will prove of undeniable benefit to the American students. In a special article from Pranche Edward L. Bacher, in "School and Society" states:

Kirkbride wins a place among the rare group of men who conceive bold plans and persist until they see it in actual operation."

Aid to Westminster Fund is Our Heritage says Grad of '77 Class

"The early pioneers had faith in the future of Westminster, and it is the heritage of their children to help carry out their high ideals for an institution where young men and women can receive higher education surrounded by Christian influences free from the false teachings of the present day."

This from M. Emma Mehard, 1877, in a letter accepting the secretary post for her class in the Million Dollar Diamond Jubilee Fund. "My father labored for 30 odd years as a pioneer in the early days of the college when he and his co-laborers had to 'make bricks without straw', but they labored faithfully and their work was not in vain as many of the bricks give evidence of having been moulded by skillful hands," Miss Mehard adds.

GRIER LEAVES SEMINARY

Rev. James H. Grier, 1902, professor of Old Testament scripture at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, has retired to accept the pastorate of the Sixth United Presbyterian church, North Highland avenue and Station street, Pittsburgh.

Westminster College Student
To Wait On You

Clarence "Red" Kennedy, '29

Is with us on Saturday afternoons and evenings. He will be glad to greet you and see that you get properly waited on. When in need of Clothing and Furnishings see "Red."

Reynolds, Thorn & Summers

"Young Men's Store of New Castle"

**FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK**

Resources, One Million Dollars

FOUR PER CENT

SAFETY AND SERVICE

NO FADE SHIRTS

No Fade Shirts are guaranteed not to fade. If they do we will give you a new one free, with or without collars. \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 each.

WILLIAMSON'S

WE INSURE YOUR GARMENTS

Dyers **BRITTON'S** Cleaners

CARPET CLEANERS

New Castle - Penna.

WATCH FOR YELLOW TRUCKS OR LEAVE YOUR CALLS AT

Shaffer's Tonsorial Parlors

Hair Bobbing a Specialty

First Class Work Guaranteed

The Gift That Only You Can Make
YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

Owen's Studio, New Castle, Penna.

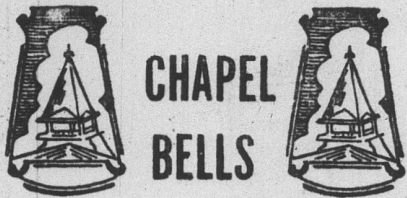
We Keep You Looking Your Best
By Better Cleaning
HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED - 75c

MAYBERRY'S

Master Cleaners

New Wilmington Call Hotel Neshannock, Phone 60
Or Cox's Store, Phone 57

HERE WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS



HARPER LITERARY CONTEST

Students who plan to submit short stories or essays in the Harper Intercollegiate Literary Contest should have a conference with members of the English department this week. All manuscripts must be certified by the English department and sent in not later than April 28.

HOLCAD BOARD

Freshmen who did not continue in the competition for the reportorial board of the HOLCAD may enter the competition again with an opportunity to being elected at the end of the year or at the beginning of next year. Consistent work of good quality is the prime requisite. Students who desire supervised journalistic training with a view to entering the journalistic profession or to the directing of high school publications should come out for this competition.

HOLCAD MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the editorial board of the HOLCAD tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the HOLCAD room. All associate editors and reporters should be present.

CARD OF THANKS

Rev. George H. Bucher and family wish to extend their deepest appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy on the part of various organizations and groups of the College.

FRATERNITY PLEDGE

Sigma Phi Delta wishes to announce the pledging of Betty Jones, 228 Hawkins Ave., North Braddock, Penna.

VARSITY TRACK

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

Beaver Falls on May 8. May 15 is still open on the pre-season schedule, but a second dual meet may be staged. On May 22 a picked team of representatives will be sent to Pittsburgh for the University of Pittsburgh Intercollegiate. May 31st brings together all the track and field athletes of the colleges in the Tri-State Conference at Beaver Falls. Thiel College invades New Wilmington on June 5 for the annual dual meet.

Track prospects are unusually bright for the coming season. Practically all of the fourteen letter men from last year's squad are in the college and the addition of the Freshman speedsters will form a well balanced track outfit.

GEOFFREY O'HARA MAY APPEAR HERE MAY DAY

This year's Junior Class at Westminster College, may not follow the custom of other years of presenting a play on May Day night. A definite decision on the question will be made within the next few days. If no play is given, Geoffrey O'Hara, a widely known humorist and music composer, will be engaged to present a program on May 29.

Thousands of people flock to New Wilmington on May Day to witness the pageant annually given by the student body on the athletic field. The crowd will be augmented this year by members of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church who will be guests of the college on this day.

With these many visitors, either a play or a program by O'Hara should attract an unusually large crowd.

SHARPSVILLE FREIGHT

(The College tea wagon)
EVEN SO

A hypocrite is a
Man who dubs
Powder on his coat
Lapel before returning
To the fraternity house.

A GOOD TURN

A. I went around with that girl
once.
B. Where?
A. In the front door of Old Main.

THIS IS A SONG "Just A College Widow"

CORETHEM

I was on a Sabbath evening
In the hall of Walter Hawk;
The boys we're gathered round
him

Just to hear the bozo talk.
A woman passed the window
Whom all the boys did know;
But Walt must tell his story
So they grinned and let him go:
(for)

Coreus

"She was just a college widow,
But she loved her college lad.
When he left she merely giggled,
For a dozen more she had.

(Or Austin Joe's a liar)
She was tempted by outsiders,
But was true to the Blue and White!
But although he's bruised
For having oft refused,
Still she loves her college lad—
and professors!"

Coral Gables

"That woman's democratic,"
Said Walter to the boys.
She dates with unknown non-frats
Or with guys who make big noise.
A Kap is just the same to her
As a Delt or T.U.O.
But she gives her time to Chem
profs

Whose reaction is not slow.
(Repeat coreus again with much
feeling, despite the missiles coming
your direction)

CHOO! CHOO!

A magazine asks just how long
before class is out, should a fellow
take a chew?—The conductor says
he "Calkilates it all depends on how
far your from the winder."

(How they do it in France:
"ceau jereaux main."

FAMOUS LETTERS (K.K.K.)

(Adam to Eve)

An apple's an apple,
A snake's a snake,
By-gones are by-gones—
Aint we got fun?

Speaking of "Argo" pictures,
one which I'd like to see is the
girls' glee club in their working
clothes.

—And of the Student volunteer
Band with their instruments.

Note—Five dollars is offered by
"Argo" editor to any individual or
group who will claim membership to
the Chapel Choir long enough to
have a picture taken.

They're so dod-gum patriotic at
the little college down the
river that they cut the part concern-
ing Westminster Abbey from their
English Histories.

We don't believe in the Geneva
Conference either. Ho—Ho.

Also we never fished in the Alle-
gheny river.

We aren't versatile, thank
Hades.

And don't use Colgate tooth paste.

Then, too, Muskingum doesn't rime
rime with bolonie, but you know
our sentiments.

This weeks freight goes to the
lad who was late to class because
he slept through the preceding one!
—Your Uncle

MAY DAY PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

In the fourth episode, the modern
Irish Festival is produced. In this
Festival are the modern Irish folk
dances, the six-handed reel, rinnee
Fada or the Top of Cork Road and
the Irish lilt; also, a hurling match
and a horse race, which has always
been a custom of the month of May
in Ireland. The ceremony and in-
cantations of the druids around the
tree in honor of Berecynthia has de-
veloped into the May Pole winding
in honor of Telta.

All the talking is done by one
person, a messenger in the service
of the Queen of Sidhe.

The Wooing of Telta

A Celtic Pageant of Spring
by Isabel McConagha

Producing Staff

Pageantry Class
Dances—Florence McLane, Ger-
trude Paff, Ruth McCormick, Eliza-
beth Porter ('28), Dolly Cassidy,
Nancy Miller, Lucille Beerbower,
Elsie Braun, Isabel McConagha, May
Richards, and Charlotte Monroe.

Costumes—Elizabeth Campbell,
Ruth Campbell, Carolyn Bruhn, Isa-
belle Challenger.

Druidical Ceremony—George

Maxwell

Gnomes—Orville Mirtz
Dragon—Frank Graham
Native Celebrities—Anna Grace
Smith

Hurling Match and Horse Race—
Jesse Cogley

Secretarial Work—Florence Pol-
lard

Grounds—Maxwell, Mirtz, Gra-
ham, Cogley

Music—Helen McAllinney, (re-
sponsible for accompanists)

Accompanists

Gladys Zeigler, Lillian Wright,
Helen Hastings, Helen McAllinney,
Florence McLane, Helen Eva Craig,
Dorothy Kirkbride, Helen John-
son, James Trotter, Edward Rie-
dle, Helen Ruth Ellsworth, Mar-
garet Zimmerman, Eleanor War-
ner, Margaret Munro, Isabelle
Challenger, Robert Bucher.

TENNIS RACKETS

\$2.50 to \$20.00

TENNIS RE-STRINGING

Armour Tennis Srrings
\$2.50 to \$10.00

The Sporting Goods Store

314-316 E. Washington St.

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RADIOS

Radio Supplies

FASH LIG HTS

Batteries and Bulbs

Electric Light

Bulbs and Fuses

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NEWTON & PITZER

COOPER & BUTLER

COOPER & BUTLER

BARGAIN TIME

Men's Suits

Reduced

Boys' Suits

20

Boys' Overcoats

Per Cent.

Boys' Corduroy Suits
with one pair of pants

\$6.95

Men's \$5, \$6, \$7 Hats
all good colors

\$3.85

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN
MEN'S OVERCOATS

COOPER & BUTLER

Westminster College

NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

W. Charles Wallace

President

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Prices For Your Heating and Plumbing?

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Specializing Vapor Heating, General Repairing and Jobbing.
Service at all times. Prices right. All work guaranteed.

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TUMBLE INN

Ice Cream

Soft Drinks

A Good Line of Edgeworth Candies

SEE THE

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

FOR THOSE

WHITE SWEATERS

All Makes On Short Notice

Note Books and Fountain Pens

H. E. MOORE

J. R. McFATE

Meet Me at The Inn

Is the slogan of the students of Westminster.

In keeping with the rapid progress of the college, we have
tried to provide a new and up-to-date Inn.

THE COLLEGE INN

W. R. HAWK, PROPR.

T. O. HOGUE

KODAKS

FILMS

PRINTS

24 Hour Finishing Service

College Writing Paper

Whitman's Candy

Parker's Fountain Pens

TICK TOCKS

Too Much Rain

April showers may bring May flowers but the punctured clouds are certainly not conducive to good track conditions. Dyer and his squad have been held up considerably by Jupe Pluvius and his superabundance of water-fall, but high hopes are held that the next few weeks will be fair in order that the team can reach the proper stage in its development for the Geneva meet at Beaver Falls, May 8.

Tough Job

Those who have watched the squad in its early practices, realize that the problem before Dyer is not so simple as saying the alphabet either forward or backwards. He has a large number of letter-men. It is true. This indicates nothing, however, as a large number of these men earned letters in the meet with Thiel, admittedly the weakest link in the Conference. This statement is not made to throw cold water on those inclined to hold an optimistic viewpoint but merely to show Dyer's position in the proper light.

Needs Material

Weight men, hurdlers, and broad jumpers are Dyer's crying need. The squad last spring enjoyed a successful season despite the fact that strong men were lacking in these events, but judging from reports emanating from the camps of other schools of the tri-state region, their squads will be more evenly balanced. Westminster had a wonderful source of strength in the distance events a year ago, but the competition can be expected to be stiffer during the coming grind. With the distance men having their hands full, the weightmen, hurdlers, and broad jumpers must bring in points.

Pitt-Geneva

The track season in Western Pennsylvania will be inaugurated next Saturday when Geneva goes to Pittsburgh to meet Pitt in the new stadium. Unless the writer has his signals crossed, no record will be broken as neither squad has been in training long enough to reach the best possible shape.

Football Dope

With May 3, the date set for the opening of Westminster's spring football training camp, rapidly approaching, the task confronting those who will do the steering in the attempt to place the good ship Football on the proper plans next fall, becomes an important one. Beede will have his hands full, do not forget that. He will have only a slim opportunity to get acquainted with his material during the spring drills, and he will be forced to act rapidly next fall.

Line-man Needed

There will be a demand for line-men before the team will be set to open next fall. Four stalwarts from the first line defense are lost by graduation. It might here be said the Carnegie Tech system which is to be installed, requires heavy linemen. Not only men with beef, but men that are able to stand up and take a beating for an entire game. Tech's trick plays will go for naught unless the line can hold up until each man in the backfield has executed his own particular part. It looks as though "Andy" will have to scour the backwoods to uncover men capable of filling the requirements in order that Beede can install his system without hindrance.

Outdoor Practice?

If good weather happens to strike New Wilmington now and makes a stay of a few days duration, there is a possibility that the tennis men will be able to strut their stuff on the outdoor courts. Right now they are ready to give the gym floor the "go-by" sign.

Baseball

"In the spring a young man's

fancy turns lightly to love" and also to baseball. Since Easter recess, everywhere among the men has been heard the request for an intra-mural baseball league. There are plenty of men available who are not out for track, so why not? It is up to the "powers that be" to sound the call for a meeting and soon the crack of horsehide against hickory may be heard.

EARLY PITT PRESIDENT WAS ONE OF GROUP TO GET WESTMINSTER SITE

Jean Palmer Spyser, of New Wilmington, a former student in the college, is the great-granddaughter of Rev. Dr. Robert Bruce, at one time principal of Pittsburgh Academy, the forerunner of the University of Pittsburgh, and later chancellor of the University.

At one time the academy faculty consisted of one United Presbyterian, two Presbyterians, one Covenant and one Catholic. Dr. Bruce was the United Presbyterian member.

He was a member of the committee which came to select New Wilmington as the site for Westminster College.

PHILADELPHIA FOLKS HOLD FUND MEETING

The annual dinner and meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Alumni was held at the Meridian Club, Philadelphia, March 19, about 50 members and guests being present.

It was indeed a pleasure to have with us Dr. Wallace and "Andy" McDonald and our only regret is that we do not have "two good tackles."

Although our subscriptions were not all in, our president reported a total of over \$8,000 already in for the Diamond Jubilee Fund.

Officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Rev. Allen J. Crooks, Treasurer, Charles M. McQuiston, Secretary, Jean Cherry Moffat.

The Philadelphia Chapter have the "Old Westminster Spirit" and are deeply interested in the "New Westminster."

SENATOR WEINGARTNER LAUDS CHARACTER OF WESTMINSTER

A letter from State Senator George T. Weingartner concludes with this word of praise for the sturdy quality of Westminster's manhood and womanhood:

"I sincerely wish that I might be able to claim fellowship with the distinguished body of students that your institution sends out but not being able to do so, I am trying to make the matter up by seeing that my children shall have that advantage."

CARNEGIE TECH—An unusual sporting event took place last month at Carnegie Tech when teams representing practically all the fraternities and dormitories met in an intra-mural swimming meet. A handsome silver loving cup was awarded the fraternity which made the largest number of points.

WARSAW—Thousands of Polish students aroused by German opposition to granting Poland a seat in the council of the League of Nations stayed a demonstration in front of the German legislation at Warsaw.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN—The Charleston is out of luck at Texas Christian University. As a social recreation it is banned by the catalog, and as a form of exercise it is listed as "too strenuous" by the gymnasium authorities.

GROVE CITY—Nine full scholarships for worthy students are now available at Grove City College due to the Major A. P. Burchfield Fund. These scholarships have been created in memory of Major Burchfield who for many years was a member of the Board of Trustees of the College.

OLD GRADS' REVERIE

1879—Watson McM. Hayes, president North China Theological Seminary, Tenghsien, Shantung, China: "Placing of class memorial stone side of N. W. walk, college campus, spring of 1877. Attempt of other classes to bury the same. 'Pop' episode in Prof. Edgar's exam in Horace, 1877. Election of contestants for Stewart prize, autumn 1877. Quiz in calculus. Dr. Mehard, winter, 1878. 'Why, don't you know anything at all about it?'"

1887—Mrs. Ralph M. Johnston, (Elizabeth F. Houston) 339 Meeker street, Delta, Col.: "I remember very vividly the 'only time I,' and probably others, was called upon to appear before the faculty. The occasion for it was the ringing of a chestnut bell on Ford Synder in the middle of his junior oration. The sound appeared to come right from the right hand amen corner and doubtless did. So the four couples who sat on the back seats were summoned to appear before the faculty. I think the one who offended confessed and all ended well. Was glad to have my memory refreshed by Hattie Shantz Petrie telling of the girl's ball teams in 1877 for I was one of the senior team."

1888—William T. Anderson, missionary, Rawal Pindi, Punjab, India: "One very vivid memory remains. I was out walking with our revered teacher, Miss Patterson, one eve and invited her to have ice cream. After being seated I remembered that I had but 25 cents with me. I was frightened lest she would take the cake also and leave me unable to pay. Fortunately she refused the cake and left me with five cents to the good. Another narrow escape from a still more dangerous position. One day E. L. Porter picked up a supposed empty revolver and a butcher knife and began a sham battle. He fired four times and the fight ended. We were frightened stiff when looking at the revolver we found that had he fired once more the fight would have ended in a tragedy for the very next cell had a cartridge in it."

1893—George A. Sowash, missionary, American Mission, Omdurman, Sudan: "Won junior oration, 1892. W. B. Anderson and I were the first representatives sent by Westminster to the Northfield conference. This was in the year 1892. I am still loyal to Westminster. I am only sorry that I cannot give her that \$1,000,000, every cent of which she needs."

1896—Francis S. Brenneman, president Pitt Sales Company, 418 Garfield avenue, New Castle, Pa.: "I put our class flag on the steeple of Old Main, when we were sophomores and nearly precipitated a riot."

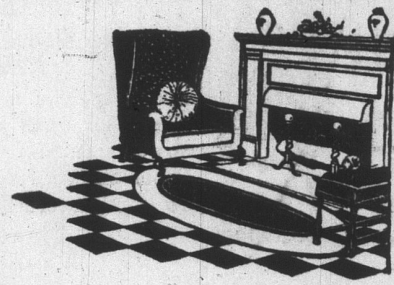
1909—William W. Cleland, director division of extension, American University at Cairo: "Those who were unduly and unsympathetically familiar, dubbed me 'Bones' which later received the further distinction of becoming 'Bones No. 1'. The opposite sex sometimes referred to me as 'Willie.' In 1907 the Adelphe Literary Society ignorantly elected me to the job of their representative in the debate with Geneva, which was won for Westminster by Ralph McKelvey. The next year the society made an equally grave mistake and put me on for an essay in the Inter-society contest which was won for Philo by R. R. Bryan. The following year I had no trouble winning the Sun Dial oration as there was no opponent. I was anti-frat, anti-trot, anti-tobacco and anti-celibate, all largely due to youthful ignorance."

WESTMINSTER NEEDS TWO

Alumnus—"Professor, I have made some money and I want to do something for my college. I don't remember what studies I excelled in, if any."

Professor—"In my classes you slept most of the time."

Alumnus—"Well, I'll build a dormitory."



CHEERFUL ROOMS

Spring is coming with all its cheerful color and budding trees. Wouldn't your room be more home-like with a warm, attractive rag rug on the floor and some of our new colors and patterns in cretonne as drapes. We are always at your service for advice as to drapes.

Snappy Patterns W. J. OFFUTT CO. Peppy Colors

The Winter Co.

Announce the Arrival of

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Everything to Eat

And Wear

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TRAU & TRAU

Importers

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NEW SORORITY RECOGNIZED

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES PHI DELTA CHI GROUP

The announcement by Dr. Wallace of the recognition of a new women's fraternity yesterday morning at chapel was received with acclaim by those who realize the need of more organizations of the kind on the campus. The growth of the college during the past four years naturally leaves many outside the fellowship of the existing societies, so the HOLCAD wishes to welcome Phi Delta Chi on the Westminster campus because we feel that it fills a need.

The new fraternity, composed of six seniors, three juniors, and four sophomores, has been recognized by the college and is entitled to all the privileges and rights of the four older women's fraternities. A pin has been selected, a ritual has been drawn up, officers have been elected, and a complete organization is ready to launch out. The entire student body should encourage Westminster's newest society, for every organization must have a beginning. Phi Delta Chi is fortunate in getting away to a good start, and it should line up with existing organizations with little or no trouble.

Florence McLane is president; Sara Louise Gough, vice president; Elizabeth Dennison, secretary; Ann Bucher, treasurer. Other members include: Elizabeth Campbell, Caroline Bruhn, Gertrude Chapin, Margaret Tucker, Louise Smith, Muriel Irons, Mildred Lawson, Dorothy Hildebrand, and Anna Munro.

JUNIOR GIRL FOUND GUILTY IN COURT TRIAL

Crowds of Witnesses Cheer as Verdict is Announced

After fifteen minutes of deliberation, the jury returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Helen McConaghy, charged with being a Junior, before Judge Betty Porter of the Class of 1926 Bar. Miss McConaghy was sentenced to one year of Seniority in Westminster College.

A brilliant argument was offered by May Richards, attorney for the defense. Helen Davidson was witness for the defense. "Trolley" Bruhn, prosecuting attorney, was harsh in her denunciations. Anna Grace Smith acted as state's witness, and Grace Jones was Court Clerk.

So the Juniors are no longer Juniors, but possess what they have worked these three long years to attain, Senior privileges.

In the service which followed the Court Room scene, the Senior girls took their places at Senior tables, abdicating their positions as heads of the tables to the new seniors.

The girls of '26 are almost alumnae now, and know, all ye men, that the girls of '27 have an extra date night! Even the Sophomores are permitted to perambulate to the Manse, and of much importance, the infants may co-educate all day long. All of which goes to prove that "everything comes to him who waits."

OHIO WESLEYAN—Women students have been forbidden to dance the Charleston in the college dormitories because the authorities think it too great a strain on the building.

PATTERSON COACHING TENNIS SQUAD

Schedule Announced Includes
Nine Matches, Two
Tentative

H. H. Patterson of the Edgewood Country Club arrived here last Friday to take charge of the tennis squad. He will remain until the latter part of the week. He is a graduate of Westminster and was a member of the 1907 team which won the championship of the district.

Patterson has one of the strongest squads available that has ever swung racquets here. The list is headed by Capt. Joseph McFate. Next in order comes John Crowe, Francis McDowell, and Paul Gibson. Better than mediocre material is available in the "Frosh" group which consists of "Tom" and "Bud" Mansell, James McQuiston, "Dick" Robinson, and Samuel Colman.

The schedule announced by A. A. McDonald is: April 30, University of Pittsburgh, abroad; May 1, Bethany, abroad; April 4, Geneva, at home; April 8, Pitt, at home; May 15, Bethany, at home; May 22, Duquesne, abroad; May 28, Duquesne, at home; June 1, Geneva, abroad; June 8, Alumni, at home. Two matches are pending with Slippery Rock State Normal School and the Youngstown Collegians.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS TO BE STARTED SOON

Baseball May Be Introduced Among Clubs

In all probability, the intra-mural track meet which proved so successful as a means of determining varsity material last year will be run off again this spring sometime prior to May 1.

Last year the Intra-mural board sanctioned both tennis and track for intra-mural competition, and it may be that these two and baseball will be authorized for this spring.

With the college dropping baseball permanently as a varsity sport, many members of the various fraternities hope that a schedule will be worked up for the sandlot nines of the Greeks. Practically all competitors in last year's intra-mural tennis matches are still in college so that sport should again attract much interest.

Definite action regarding the policy of the board in the spring Intra-mural competitions will be taken in a few days, and the schedules will be announced next week.

NEW Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS INSTALLED WEDNESDAY

Dr. Love Gives Inspiring Talk On Success

The installation of the newly-elected officers and the newly appointed members of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet was held last Wednesday evening in the little theatre. Jack Cutler led the meeting which was conducted in accordance with a splendid installation program.

Professor Lutz, Trotter, Chambers, Scott, and the Kap Orchestra contributed to the success of the meeting. These special features were followed with an inspiring message on how to attain success by Dr. Love.

The incoming officers are: Joe Dickson, president; Findley Boyd, vice-president; Frank Moretti, secretary; Don McClure, treasurer.

The new cabinet consists of Thomas, Jones, Ferguson, and Bricker from the Junior class; Anderson, McDowell, Boos, Williams, and Mirtz representing the sophomore class; Ellis, McQuiston, Colman, Guthrie, Fry, and Knox from the freshman class.

Graduate Manager of Athletics, A. A. McDonald, announced Monday that spring football training camp will be held the week starting April 26, instead of May 3, as previously arranged. The change was announced after "Andy" had been in communication with "Dyke" Beede, Carnegie Tech athlete, who is to be head coach. The reason for the change is that if held the week of May 3 it would interfere with the track meet scheduled for May 8. Beede will be here the entire week.

DYER RESIGNS ATHLETIC POST

Physical Director Leaves After Three Years Service

E. Dwight Dyer has resigned as physical director of Westminster College, according to announcement by Atty Roy Neville of Sharon, president of the Athletic Council, to whom the resignation was sent. The resignation will become effective June 10.

Dyer came to Westminster in the fall of 1923 as assistant football coach under Carl Brelas. He assumed full charge of basketball and track in addition to his work as physical director the same year.

In 1924, Dyer was named head football coach and proceeded to give Westminster one of its best seasons in a decade. The climax of the season was reached when Grove City was defeated 7-0. He continued that year as basketball and track coach.

In 1925 he was again in charge of football, and although his team won but two games, they received few of the breaks necessary to cope with close games. He has charge of the track squad this spring.

Dyer's home is in Iowa. He is a graduate of Monmouth College and took courses at the University of Iowa and at the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College. He has not announced his plans for the future.

WHO'S WHO

We dedicate the Who's Who in this issue to Mary Elizabeth Campbell of Vandergrift, Pa. "Lib" is a member of the Westminster Dramatic Club, and a Charter member of the Phi Delta Chi Sorority. For the past several years "Lib" has



MARY ELIZABETH CAMPBELL

been designer of costumes for the annual May Day Pageant. Her ability along this line has attracted no little attention.

The close of this school year marks the end of "Lib's" college work at Westminster.

ALLEGHENY—Dr. J. A. Beede, former dean of the school of Theology of Boston University, has been selected as president of Allegheny College.

BETHANY—Elliott, star broad-jumper of Bethany, took first place in the broad jump at the Ohio State games last week.

ARGO ELECTIONS TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Staff To Be Chosen From Those Recommended by Editors

Elections to the staff of the 1928 ARGO will be held some time next week according to information supplied by the present editor. Those to be elected to the staff, seventeen or more, will be selected from a list of recommendations given by the present staff and passed by the faculty committee on publications.

The staff of the 1927 ARGO has been working long and painstakingly on this year's annual. Each department has been untiring in its efforts to make the yearbook a success. The auxiliary staffs of sophomores and freshmen have contributed much, and they have received valuable experience which should equip them to manage future annuals.

Copy for this year's ARGO has been turned over to the printer, and the present board expects to see the volume off press the latter part of May. With improvements and additions in all departments of the book and an abundance of good art work, the staff hopes to provide many pleasant surprises to students who think that there is no place for originality in the production of a college yearbook.

"WINDING THE CLOCK" IS Y. W. SUBJECT AT LAST MEETING

Helen Davidson Leads Discussion on Interesting Topic

"Winding the clock" proved to be a very interesting and very practical topic at the Y. W. meeting last Wednesday night. Helen Davidson, newly elected president, led the discussion, and after her talk an open forum brought out many interesting sides to the subject. The cuckoo, the alarm clock, the chime, and the grandfather's clock were likened to people, and it was pointed out that girls are sometimes like clocks; highly decorative and ornamental, but of little value because they will not work. "Girls, like clocks, need not have sweet voices nor beautiful appearances in order to perform the tasks which they have to do," seems to sum up the conclusion of the meeting.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB ON SPRING TOUR

Visit Pennsylvania And Ohio Towns

The Girls' Glee Club left yesterday afternoon on their Spring Tour. Last night the girls were well received at Lisbon, Ohio. Tonight they will present their concert at East Liverpool, Ohio. Wednesday evening they will be at Washington, Pa., and then Thursday evening at Houston, Pa. It is probable that another engagement for Friday will be arranged.

The personnel of the club includes the following: sopranos, Helen Shoaf, Willa Boyd, Mary Braham, Marian Quinn, Dolly Cassidy, Irene Hoover, Ruth Fraser, Agnes Freeman, Elizabeth Rose, Mary Smith, Ellen Styche, Katherine Wylie, Gladys Zeigler; altos, Hazel Brush, Ethel Freeman, Theda Hartwell, Katherine King, Helen MacAlinney, Mary Miller, Margaret Munro, Dorothy Nevin, Mary Reed, Mary Sowerby, Mary Cooper, Eleanor Warner, Helen Winters, Margaret Zimmerman.

OHIO STATE—The Ohio State Relays, which are gradually assuming Penn Relay proportions, drew a large crowd of competitors from the east, middle west, and west last Saturday.

COLLEGE 74 YEARS OLD

WESTMINSTER FOUNDED IN APRIL, 1852

Seventy-four years ago yesterday morning Lawrence County became a center of higher education.

Monday, April 19, 1852, a little group of eager young gathered in New Wilmington for the first class session of Westminster Collegiate Institute.

Just a handful of them, mostly destined for ministerial work, they composed the vanguard of the student body of today.

The first official session was held in the Associate Church, an old log or frame building on the site of the present New Wilmington United Presbyterian Church.

From that unpretentious beginning has come Westminster College with 460 students, and a rating as a class A institution by the Association of American Universities.

One year from yesterday Westminster will celebrate her seventy-fifth anniversary, and it is the fervent wish of the HOLCAD that the Diamond Jubilee will mean the provision of buildings and endowment to insure the continued success of Alma Mater.

GIRLS LOSE DEBATE TO PITTSBURGH ORATORS

Girls End Season With Spirited Contest

The girls' varsity debate team was defeated by the University of Pittsburgh in the college chapel last Tuesday night by a 2-1 decision of the judges.

The subject, "Resolved, That the Pending Federal Child Labor Amendment should be Adopted," was new to the Westminster speakers as they have been debating the coal question during the year, but despite this fact they made a very creditable showing.

The Pittsburgh girls, upholding the negative of the question, presented their arguments in a forceful manner, but the debate was closely contested throughout. The Westminster team was a credit to the institution, and the fact that the decision resulted in a split vote proves that there was a difference of opinion concerning the relative merits and abilities of the two teams.

Westminster was represented by Anna Grace Smith, Louise McMorris, and Isabel McConagha, while Pitt was represented by Bessie Kann, Alice McAfee, and Marian Benedict.

DRAMATIC CLUB CONTEST

The Dramatic Club of Westminster College presented the play "The Monkeys Paw" at the second annual contest of The American Amateur Players association held at Pittsburgh on last Saturday evening. The contest was held at the Carnegie Library under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Dramatic League.

The Jamestown Players of Jamestown, New York presented "The Choir Rehearsal," the play that won the contest. Although Westminster's delegation did not win any prizes, they did make a good showing in the contest and should not be considered a failure considering the competition they had.

The members of the cast were: Charlotte Munro, Milton Boos, Thomas Miller, William Griffith, and Harvey Moore. The play was in charge of Elizabeth Campbell assisted by Emanuel Kreuger.

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College
Established 1884

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Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Of the Middle Atlantic States

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Brown Bricker, '27	Managing Editor
Paul Jones, '27	Sports Editor

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Paul Gibson, '28	Ruth Moore, '28
Elizabeth Glover, '28	Dorothy Nevin, '28
Donald McKelvey, '28	Clare Swisher, '28

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Prof. R. X. Graham	Faculty Adviser
Issue Editor	Paul Jones, '27
Desk Editor	Ward Campbell, '29

SALUTATION

Greetings folks. It is with this friendly salutation that the new HOLCAD staff comes into being with the present issue. Thomas Gibson, Anna Grace Smith, Wallace McGeoch and Harvey Moore have contributed much to Westminster journalism during their college careers, and the high plane upon which the HOLCAD has been maintained under their direction offers itself as an incentive to the new BOARD to give its utmost in continuance of their efforts.

With the College seeking a million dollars, and with prospects bright that needed additions to the school will soon be realities, the HOLCAD has reached the standard where it is really the spokesman of the undergraduate body and is ready to go forward with the College into a seemingly rosy future.

The advancement has not only been due to the untiring efforts of the student boards, but also to the hearty cooperation of the faculty. During the past year as faculty adviser, Prof. R. X. Graham of the English department has been a mighty factor in the work, and at the present time, in conjunction with the new Board, has many bigger and better things planned for the coming year.

So you see, Mr. Student, that the new BOARD is assuming its duties with a full sense of the responsibility. All we ask is the continued co-operation of the student body, and ADVANCEMENT will continue to be the motto of those in charge.—Wm. Thomas, '27.

E DWIGHT DYER

Announcement of E. Dwight Dyer's resignation as physical director of Westminster to become effective the coming June, was received with deep regret by the undergraduate body. Few men who have had connection with the college in years gone by, have accumulated as many friends as the ever sociable Dyer. He came here in 1923, and since that time has been an important figure in athletic activities. His 1924 eleven made athletic history for Westminster by trimming Grove City in as neat a fashion as the job was ever accomplished, and then bowed to a championship Allegheny eleven by one touchdown. His life about the campus has ever been one that Westminster men could well afford to pattern after. When he leaves in the spring, he will be the recipient of many a heart-felt hand shake and well-wishes for success in the future.

WELCOME, PHI DELTA CHI!

We are glad to hear of the recognition of a new sorority on the campus—the Phi Delta Chi. This will be a welcome addition to the fraternal life of the college. The Holcad welcomes this organization and wishes it the best of success.

WHY NOT?

There has long been a crying need on this Campus for a women's journalistic fraternity. The women have had little or no recognition for their contributions to the success of the college publication. Each year, on the staff of both the ARGO and the HOLCAD there are women who contribute as much to the success of their paper as the men on the staff. The English department recognizes that the literary compositions of women students are equal in calibre to those of the men. Yet what reward have they had for their efforts? The fellows have long had a journalistic fraternity. In view of their past and present literary activities, do not the girls deserve as much? Come on Girls! We're with you.

SHARPSVILLE FREIGHT

(Number 999)
Cowlegate at Westminster Chapel! Chapel! Yes, they call it Chapel!
Eat a nice red apple? Cand—ie? Hurry, Scurry, through the Bible story;
Should the heathen worry?—Nay!
Speaker—weaker—than a parlor date.
For they haven't any pep nor punch nor humor.
Chapel! Chapel! Yes, they call it chapel!
With old Morphens grapple.
This is chapel, so's your Aunt!

A.—"Love at first sight?"
A.A.—"Sure—Anything to keep warm."

Karl—"Yaminy, Your dotter no bane home."
Bjornson—"Py Colly, I Kess chil-bain home las nite."

Hunter—"I just killed three hawks."

Frosh—"Great Scott! Who'll run the restaurant?"

"Souze your old man," Ced Willie as he handed his daddy the bottle.

REMINISCENCES

75 Years (or more) ago today
—Number of students at Westminster, 40. Number of class room buildings, 1.

—Westminster badly in need of more buildings.

—Wise guys predict younger generation bound for Hades.

—Senior class at Athens high school votes Hercules as lad doing most for dear old A. H. S.

Remark passed that Grove City is not so hot.

40 Years (About) Ago today
—Number of students at Westminster, 200. Number of classroom buildings, 1.

—Westminster badly in need of more buildings.

—Wise guys predict younger generation bound for Hades.

—Remark passed that Grove City is not so hot.

One Year Ago Today
—Number of students at Westminster, 400. Number of classroom buildings, 1.

—Westminster badly in need of more buildings.

—Wise guys predict younger generation bound for Hades.

—Remark passed that Grove City is not so hot.

Prof.—"Now who were you're fore fathers?"

Frosh—"Don't try to pull that stuff on me."

NOTHING BELOW

A college is a lot of buildings, structures, and edifices with ivy on the outside and ivory on the inside.

Annianus must have been a barber.

When local boosters are raising the town, they can now add that we have a paper. Yessu, a traveling salesman left one at the Inn last week.

Poetry?
Going round the door in Old Main
With a girl may be cut and chaste,
But that Aint Nothin' sez exhausted Joe,
Like Gah' around her waist.

Notice: The Holcad staff wishes to say how much they appreciated the concert by the Girl's Glee Club, but knowing that everybody would think they were joking, they publish it in this column.

No. freight.—Strike (A Lucky Strike advertisement.)—Car. B. Uncle.

OHIO UNIVERSITY—Fourteen seniors were graduated in the first mid-year commencement ever held at Ohio University. In addition, seventeen two-year graduates received diplomas.

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PENNA.



HOLCAD MEETING

Important meeting of the HOLCAD board Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in the Science Hall. All associate editors and reporters should be present.

Baseball

Kaps and Delts have organized baseball teams. The two teams will meet Wednesday afternoon on the lower football field. Monday afternoon the Kaps met Coalstown at Coalstown.

Presidents

The men's fraternities has elected officers for next year. The presidents are: Kaps, Thomas Patterson; T. U. O.s, Walter Wilkison; Delts, William Hinkson; Crescents, William Thomas.

At Pittsburgh

William Thomas represented the Crescent Club at a meeting of the Club alumni in Pittsburgh Monday.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

The Pi Rho Phi Fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of Hazel Hobaugh, Butler, Pa., and Helen Sankey, New Castle, Pa. Both girls are members of the class of 1928.

JUDGES

Dr. Dawson, Miss Robertson, and Mr. Graham are Judges in the High School Literary Contest at Greenville, Friday afternoon.

LAJOS SHUK GIVES RECITAL TONIGHT AT 8

Famous Hungarian Cellist Ends Artist's Course

Mr. Lajos Shuk, foremost Hungarian Cellist, will give a recital this evening at 8:00 P. M. in the College Chapel. This will be the last recital of the season on the Artists' Course.

Mr. Shuk has played as soloist with a number of prominent orchestras and before several European Courts, from which he has received a number of decorations.

He is also the possessor of the Turkish Order of Science and Art, which carries with it the privilege of having three wives, but he has not availed himself of it, being still single.

ELECTS OFFICERS

Olive Hoffman Elected President; Mary Reed, Vice President

The girls' Bible class elected officers last Sabbath morning at the regular meeting of the class. Mrs. Maxwell gave a short talk on the Bible to a large group of girls who crowded the Conservatory room. After the Bible lesson, the officers for the ensuing year were elected.

Olive Hoffman, was elected president; Mary Reed, vice president; Evelyn Winger, treasurer; and Gladys Ziegler, pianist.

AWARDS

Last week a criticism was made regarding the demand for rewards. It is true that there is a great many demands for reward of some kind, for accomplishments of one sort or another. Are not the majority of them justified? Are all the activities except football, basketball, track, and tennis, "thank you" jobs? It seems that the students who advertise the college most, those who are engaged in activities, should be rewarded in some way that would mean more than mere "Whos Who" mention in the Holcad. Is not giving credit to one who does most for his school a good way of showing our loyalty? When anyone does something for his school let's give him credit. Let's make a distinction between the worker and the drone.

BOOK REVIEW

HARPER PRIZE SHORT STORIES
Harper & Bros.

The twelve stories in this collection are the prize winners of the Harper's short story contest of 1924. These narratives possess a certain representative quality, being within the sound tradition of the American short story.

"The Girl in the Tree" is a piece of romantic fancy. It deals with a young writer who produces a book, the title of which is the same as the story. This story within a story is one of a mythical nature.

A dryad, leaving her tree, falls in love with a mortal, and after being married, longs but cannot regain her tree. It is a story of her struggle and finally her success in getting back home.

The story appealed to a certain rich but invalid woman, who saw in this "Girl in the Tree" her own sad existence, and she felt as if there was a secret for escape. Any how she left the young author all her money, and he married the girl.

"Loutre" is a fantastically humorous tale which ran beyond the usual story length. "Loutre" was the name of another book within the story, the author of which was forced to the wall by his own work. The character, "Loutre" was a hard criminal, handsome but cowardly. He attempted to lead a double life and failed. In the book are contained modern and ancient psychology-imagination and magic.

"Women Come to Judgement" is a realistic study of the problem faced by women who undertake jury duty. There was the case: Henry Holden was accused of inviting Ethel Wallace, a common creature, to his office on Memorial Day and accosting her. There were four women on the jury, and after a long and tedious trial, he was acquitted.

"The Disciple" has a distinctly European setting. The scene is in the pawn shop of an old Jew, who is insane. The story is fascinating. A young man goes in to purchase a peculiar set of chessmen. The Jew asks him if he means the set of the Twelve Disciples. Strangely enough this seemed to be the very set he wanted, although he had never heard of it. He could visualize the figures, and there seemed to be one which was fallen over. The Jew explained that this was Judas, and that this young man typified Judas. Himself, he said, had spat upon the Christ as He walked to His crucifixion, and was thus punished by God. He had to live until Christ came back to earth. The Jew tried to force Dace to hang himself, which he refused, naturally to do. Two days later he returned to the shop, and the Jew did not recognize him.—Betty Glover, '28.

NEW CAMPUS COMMITTEE

ASSUMES CONTROL

One of the most important, but one of the most inconspicuous organizations on the campus, is the Campus Committee, the student governing body.

Mary Stewart will step into Betty's position, and as one of the most admired Junior girls on the campus will make a conscientious leader for the new governing body.

At this time of year, the old committee discontinues its duties and a new group of girls assume authority. The committee for the past term has had very little work to do and with it's passing extends it's best wishes to the new girls for a successful and at the same time, an uneventful season.

The committee for 1926-27 includes: Chairman, Mary Stewart; House, Chairman, Sara Louise Gough; Secretary, Margaret Munro; Treasurer, Elizabeth Weingartner; Librarian, Elizabeth Weingartner; Vice Chairman, Dolly Cassidy. Juniors: Mary Stewart, Sara Louise Gough, Helen Davidson, Dolly Cassidy, Irene Hoover, Margaret Munro. Sophomores: Mildred Houk, Kathryn Wyllie, Elizabeth Wein-

gartner, Mildred Lawson, Mary McGeoch. Freshmen: Martha Gilfillan, Della Eades, Ethel Freeman.

HARVARD—All seniors at Harvard who are in good standing have been granted an unlimited number of cuts by the faculty. This regulation went into effect after mid-years.

BALDWIN-WALLACE—Faculty members have voted to remove the ban on dancing which has been in effect since the founding of the college eighty years ago.

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TICK TOCKS

Will It Continue?

Old Man Jinx has been following on the heels of the track squad of late. A few days ago William Hartwell, a dashman, suffered a fallen arch and possibilities are that he will not be ready for the opening meet with Geneva at Beaver Falls, May 8. To climax events of the week, Eddie McKelvey, a letter-man in the distance events, slipped in the shower room of the gym and suffered a broken toe. It looks as though he will be out for the season.

Wise Move

With the date set for the spring football training camp advanced from May 3 to April 26, members of the track squad who are also football men, will be given a chance to work under "Dyke" Beede who will be here the entire week. If the camp was held the week originally set, the trackmen would have to forego the work because of the track meet May 8.

Real Trophy

The loving cup which is to be awarded the high school accumulating the most points in the four county meet to be held here May 1, is a "beaut." It stands 28 inches high. Gold, silver and bronze medals are to be given in each event while each of the four members of the champion relay team will receive a gold medal.

Tennis

This year's tennis card looms up as one of the stiffest ever arranged.

The quartet that wears the Blue and White this spring, will meet the racquet devotees of the University of Pittsburgh, in the first match April 30. It will be a man's sized job in tackling the Panthers. They have the O'Loughlin brothers and Byron Bauer, three of the outstanding junior tennis players in the country.

Pitt Here

The stay-at-home tennis fans will also see, real tennis. Pitt will be here May 8, while Duquesne will also visit New Wilmington. Pitt's team is conceded to be the outstanding outfit in the district, while Duquesne will doubtless be Westminster's toughest foe in the drive for Conference honors.

New Rule

The new grid rule which says that a team which attempts forward passes on the second and third downs without completing them will be penalized five yards, is being given trials throughout the country at the colleges holding spring training. Despite the tests, some claim that it is a failure while others are just as loud in their statement that it will improve the game.

Some Heaver

Geneva has a shot putter that recently heaved the missile 41 feet. This gives Westminster's weightmen plenty to think about. The Geneva husky is one that accompanied "Bo" McMillin to Geneva from Southern climes.

Intra-Mural Track

E. Dwight Dyer, physical director, is expected to announce plans this week for the annual Intra-Mural track meet. It was won last year by the Crescents. It will serve as a test for candidates for the varsity squad who have not yet earned letters.

New Coach

H. H. Patterson, who is coaching the tennis squad at present, is an alumnus of the college, having graduated in 1907. He was a member of the racquet crew that won tri-state honors that year. He is at present connected with the Edgewood Country Club.

BED TIME STORY

(A Side Switch on the Sharpie Freight)

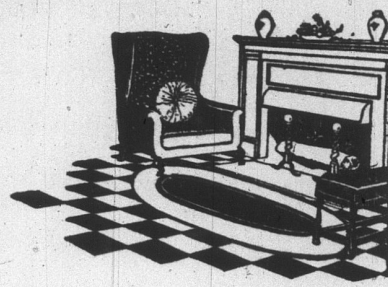
Once upon a time there was a man named Charlie Darwin. Now he was handsome guy who put varnish on his hair'n everything. While yet in his prime he worked for a circus as an animal keeper. One

day there was a wreck—Oh a terrible wreck—All the insects and serpents escaping. Charlie thinking they were all recaptured started to don his clean overalls and was just brushing the mud from them when he was called by the straw-boss. Now Chuck had a heavy date on with the bearded lady and disliked very much to be diverted from his pleasure. "Come here"—yapped the boss (Much of story omitted here as extreme vulgar language was employed) "What is the apparent, turbulent difficulty that has arisen?" faltered our young hero. "We're hunting for the missing Annanias."

lynx, you (expirgation—naughty words). Now Charles was a precocious and faithful employee of the circus, and started the hunt alone. He never found the missing lynx, but he devoted the rest of his life to that work. Tough luck.

Notes on text.— (1) Darwin was born one year before his first birthday. (2) He attributed his old age to the fact that he lived so long. (3) His death proved fatal.

Out side Readings: (1) "The Monkey's Pa" by Galsworth; "Gentlemen Prefer Bonds" and "Lion in Daniel's Den or The Versatility of



CHEERFUL ROOMS

Spring is coming with all its cheerful color and budding trees. Wouldn't your room be more home-like with a warm, attractive rag rug on the floor and some of our new colors and patterns in cretonne as drapes. We are always at your service for advice as to drapes.

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SPECIAL ITEMS FOR STUDENTS

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Films Printed and Developed. All films left
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day by 1:30 p. m.

DENTAL ITEMS

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Pebeco Tooth Paste	31c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	28c
Forhams Tooth Paste	21c and 40c
Senreco Tooth Paste	24c

SOAPS

Woodsbury	17c
Cuticura	17c
Resinol	17c
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GRAD REUNION JUNE EIGHTH

All Alumni Are Called Back To Campus For Last Time Before Old College Changes

PLANS ARE IN SECRET

Faculty and Student Committee
Taking Care of Every Detail to
Make Homecoming Best Ever

Westminster alumni will come back to the campus and "Old Main" for their annual meeting on Tuesday, June 8.

On the sloping green within the compass of the old belfry shadow where stands the building whose halls have echoed at the football of sons and daughters and even the grandchildren of some of the old grads, the friends of college days will gather again to clasp hands, to engage in kindly banter, to rekindle the fires of affection that have found fuel in the hallowed surroundings of their younger years.

Of course there will be the election of officers and the annual dinner, all well and necessary to the completeness of the occasion, but this year those back at the old school are planning that this reunion shall be the most memorable possible, save a year from now when Westminster shall celebrate seventy-five years of devotion to those who have sought her protection and guidance.

Get Ready for Big Year

That year she shall, with the unselfish financial aid of her sons and daughters, be resplendent in her new dress of fresh-laid brick and mortar, laid like a train of green and red and grey, sweeping down from the old campus to the new gymnasium and swerving on to the tennis courts, track and football field.

It is well that the alumni prepare even now to adequately fit the mood of that happy time of celebration, thanksgiving and the dawning of a newer and greater educational institution of the United Presbyterian church and the whole nation—a college standing Class A, holding her head among the best, and, at last, possessed of the physical facilities and endowment that will allow her to show herself with pride rather than to shrink apologetically within the recesses of her honorable but inadequate "Old Main."

For that reason a committee of faculty and students are already preparing the best day-long reunion program that the most critical old grad could ask for. That day is to be followed by commencement when a new group of bright, eager and

Continued on Page 3)

FOOTBALL MANAGER

Thomas Patterson, '27 was selected varsity football manager for next season by the Faculty athletic committee at a meeting held Friday afternoon.

The Athletic Committee decided also that a chance would be given men to try out for tennis manager and that a tennis manager would be appointed in a few weeks.

Patterson is a member of the Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity and also of the Student Council.

LAWTHER APPOINTED TO COLLEGE FACULTY POST

To Assist in Football And Coach Basketball

John Lawther, a graduate of Westminster with the class of 1919, who has been teaching at New Wilmington High School since 1921 and who for the past two years has served as an assistant to Prof. J. A. Shott in teaching Education, has been signed to serve as a full time instructor in the department of Education next year and to act as assistant grid coach under "Dyke" Beede and to have complete charge in basketball.

Lawther is well equipped to assume his new positions. He will receive his M. A. degree from Columbia University in Educational Psychology the coming summer, and the two years he has served as a part time instructor in the college, makes him ready to become a full fledged member of the faculty.

His ability as an athlete and coach needs little introduction to Westminster students. He played center on the Westminster elevens in 1916-17-18 and '21. He captained the 1918 machine. He played a guard position on the college quintet during the season of 1918-19. He has considerable experience as a coach having had full charge of athletics at the local high school since 1921 and was Westminster's basketball coach during the past season.

WESTMINSTER TO BE HOST TO SCHOOLBOYS

Invitations have been sent by "Andy" McDonald to Ambridge, New Brighton, Freedom, Monaca, Beaver Falls, Beayer, Rochester, Woodlawn, Bessemer, Wampum, New Castle, New Wilmington, Ellwood City, Sharpsville, Jamestown, Grove City, Mercer, West Middlesex, Sharon, Greenville, Sandy Lake, and Butler high schools to compete in the annual four county track meet to be held here Saturday. Between 225 and 250 track stars are expected to compete for the loving cup offered this year by the Westminster Athletic Council to the school winning the meet.

Personal awards of gold, silver, and bronze medals are to be given for first, second, and third places in each of the 13 events. Gold medals will be given to each member of the championship relay team.

The loving cup is offered this year for the first time. To become the permanent possession of any school it must be won three years. It is to be presented to the championship team by Roy Neville, of Sharon.

New Castle has won the meet for the last two years and hopes to repeat again this year. Last year the first five schools were: New Castle, first; Beaver, second; Rochester, third; Beaver Falls, fourth; and New Brighton, fifth.

The general arrangements for the meet are in the hands of "Andy" Coach Dyer is in charge of the field. Westminster track men will be the judges and starters.

FRESHMEN APPOINTED TO AUXILIARY STAFF

Faculty Committee Approves Argo Selections

At a meeting of the faculty committee on publications held last Thursday afternoon, the following freshmen were approved as constituting staff of next year's ARGO: Editorial—Margaret Lennig, Henry Brenneman, Helen Worral. Art—James McQuiston, Evelyn Mitchell, Dorothy Reese, Howard Wetzel. Business and Advertising—Clifford Collins, Thomas Mansell, Henry Brenneman, Ernest Griggs, Howard Hamer.

This auxiliary staff, recommended to the faculty committee by the staff of the 1927 ARGO, will assist the class of 1928 in the work of editing next year's book. Members of the class of 1929 who did not compete for places on the auxiliary staff may enter the competition next year and try for places on the staff of the yearbook to be published by their own class.

WHO'S WHO

Ray is that nice boy with the curly blonde hair who leads the singing in chapel. He is Business Manager of the Holcad and also a member of the T. U. O. fraternity. Pitzer is the lad who has done all



RAY PITZER

the work in getting out the extra page in Alumni issues of the HOLCAD. His journalistic activities earned him membership in Tau Gamma Delta which lately issued the "Polecat." Ray is an all around man and is highly respected on the campus.

TENNIS SQUAD TO MEET PITT FRIDAY

H. H. Patterson of the Edgewood Country Club, again took charge of the tennis squad last Friday and Saturday. The squad was put through various drills in preparation for the coming match Friday with the University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh. The following day the Tri-State Conference is opened when our team encounters Bethany on the Bethany courts. Pittsburgh has one of the best teams in the country and the experience should aid our team in its encounter with Bethany.

The squad consists of Captain Joe McFate, John Crowe, Francis McDowell, Paul Gibson and the "Frosh" group which consists of McQuiston, Bud and Tom Mansell, Robinson and Colman.

PITT—Geneva was defeated by Pitt in a dual meet in the Pitt stadium last Saturday. The point score was, Pitt, 86—Geneva 43.

HOLCAD APPOINTMENTS

The HOLCAD wishes to announce the appointment of Isabel McConagha, '27, and Phyllis Coley, '28 to the editorial staff. Both students have contributed to the HOLCAD throughout the year.

TRACK TEAM MEETS GENEVA MAY 8

Blue and White Representatives Compete At Pitt

On May 8, Westminster travels to Beaver Falls to encounter the strong Geneva Team. On May 22, a selected group of the entire squad will be sent to Pittsburgh to represent Westminster at the Pitt Inter-collegiate Meet. May 31, marks the date of the Tri-State Conference Meet at Beaver Falls. Westminster placed second in this meet last year. The fourth and last meet of the year will be held here on June 6, with Thiel.

The team has been progressing in just fair fashion up until this date. Somewhat of the "old jinx" seems to be following the track team this year, as it has the other teams. Tommy McMeekin is laid up with a spiked knee at present, but it is hoped that he will be in shape for the Geneva meet.

On account of the recent rains and the fact that the track is of dirt, regular practices have been interfered with. But this week marks the beginning of intensive training, and with the aid of fair weather and just an even break in luck, we ought to be in great shape for Geneva.

On account of the team's weakness in the weights, Coach Dyer wishes to extend an invitation to all those men who might be interested in the shot, discus, or hammer events.

GEOFFREY O'HARA TO ENTERTAIN MAY 29

Composer of "K-K-K-Katy" to Appear Here

For the evening program of May Day, May twenty-ninth, Geoffrey O'Hara, a world renowned speaker, entertainer, and composer has been obtained by the Junior Class. Mr. O'Hara is one of the most successful entertainers in his field and the message he brings to music-loving people is one that can be enjoyed and appreciated. "Music is an international means of expression. It speaks one message to all tongues and it is its own interpreter." Mr. O'Hara's gift for composition is not the only one. He has a splendid baritone voice which he handles with ease and intelligence, and he adds to his other accomplishments a most engaging personality.

Westminster is very fortunate in having the opportunity to hear this noted entertainer. He is renowned the world over for his splendid entertainments of wit and talent. His program is one of variety and such as will satisfy the severest critic.

DENVER UNIVERSITY—Two liberal, progressive professors have been requested to retire from the Denver University faculty.

GENEVA—Skinny Hamilton, popular Geneva athlete, was feted by the college last week.

NEBRASKA—Locke, star sprinter of Nebraska, broke the world record in the century dash at the Drake relays Saturday.

Spring Football Camp Started By Coach Beede

THIRTY-FIVE REPORTS

Early Drill in Gridiron Fundamentals First in Westminster History

Coach Beede arrived Monday, and started the spheroid rolling on the gridiron once more. The equipment was issued Saturday afternoon by Graduate Manager McDonald.

The first practice session was on Monday afternoon; at which Beede stressed the importance of handling the ball and "getting the feel of it" first. It is also of primary importance that the men be in a hardened condition physically. On his first visit to the campus, the coach prescribed jumping rope during the summer as a means of acquiring this muscular solidity.

About 25 candidates reported. The squad is not particularly heavy, but there are signs of speed. One of the main difficulties will be to find enough good, dependable "beef" for the line. Tackles are the chief demand. They must be big and rangy, for on them will fall the brunt of the attack as well as the defense.

It is difficult to state at present, whether the team will be developed to rely mainly on an aerial attack, on straight line breaking football, or on a well-balanced combination to both to gain ground. However, the last named style of play seems to be the likely one to be adopted.

The training is to last only a week. It is an entirely new thing in the annals of Westminster football. Perhaps the chief function of this camp is to give to the coach an idea of the material upon which he may depend for an efficient machine in the fall. The practices will continue every afternoon this week, and will consist for the most part in a hurried preliminary drill on fundamentals. Workouts will not be too strenuous. All track men who wish will have the chance to "strut their stuff" this week on the gridiron. The different practices are arranged so that they will not conflict.

The first spring football training camp at Westminster will end on Saturday afternoon with a short scrimmage.

INTRA-MURAL TRACK

Next in importance to the inter-scholastic track meet to be held next Saturday comes intra-mural track which will be held in the near future. With no varsity meets on the home field until June 5 this event will doubtless hold much of the interest of the students. In addition to that it will give Coach Dyer a chance to look over the new material since letter men are not allowed to compete.

Although the exact date has not as yet been announced, the meet will likely take place some time this week or early next week. It is the intention of the coach to have intra-mural activities out of the way before the dual meet with Geneva at Beaver Falls on May 8.

BETHANY—Elliott, Bethany's star trackster, placed third in the Decathlon at the Penn Relays Saturday in Philadelphia.

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College
Established 1884

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Of the Middle Atlantic States

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Brown Bricker, '27	Managing Editor
Paul Jones, '27	Sports Editor

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Paul Gibson, '28	Ruth Moore, '28
Elizabeth Glover, '28	Dorothy Nevin, '28
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Issue Editor	William Thomas, '27
Desk Editor	Ruth Fraser, '28

HOLCAD PLATFORM

1. Less belittling of Westminster organizations by members of the "sour grapes" club.
2. More speakers for the daily chapel services.
3. True loyalty to the teams of the college, both by players and student body.
4. More interest in the HOLCAD on the part of the student body.
5. More social activities than one Who's Who and a class party, a better chance to get acquainted.
6. Fair play in student elections.
7. Cessation of vandalism on the part of some students in the library.
8. Many more books for the library on all subjects.
9. Deserving publicity for all Westminster activities.
10. Fraternity loyalty subordinated to the welfare of the college.
11. More buildings and adequate facilities for all departments.
12. More interest on the part of the alumni.
13. An attempt on the part of faculty members to get the student viewpoint.
14. A GREATER WESTMINSTER.

WELCOME, LAWTHER!

It is with a sincere feeling of good will that the student body of Westminster College welcomes John Lawther to the faculty and athletic coaching staff. The announcement of his election was made Monday by Graduate Manager of Athletics A. A. McDonald. He will serve as assistant to Prof. J. A. Shott in the department of Education and Psychology and will be assistant football coach and head coach of basketball.

One of the reasons why Lawther's election is popular is the fact that he is one of Westminster's "own." He received a degree here in 1919. While a student, he gained wide reputation as an athlete. He played center on the elevens of 1916-17-18 and 1921. He captained the team in 1918. During the basket ball season of 1918-19 he held down a guard position on the quintet.

He becomes a member of the faculty and coaching staff well qualified to assume the positions. He has been a teacher at New Wilmington High School since the middle of the academic year of 1921 and has been a part time instructor in the college under Prof. Shott for the past two years. He will receive his M. A. degree in Educational Psychology from Columbia University the coming summer. During his teaching at the high school, "Johnny" as he is popularly known, has coached all the athletic teams and during the basket ball season recently closed, he coached the Westminster quintet.

Everyone who has had contact with Mr. Lawther is certain he will carry on his teaching work with unlimited success and feel that his dynamic efforts will be a potent factor in the developing of winning football and basketball teams the coming year.

AN ANSWER

An appeal was made a few weeks ago through these columns to the students to refrain from the call to the out-of-doors, because such an indulgence will mean a decided slump in grades. It seems unfair to let such an argument go unchallenged. It is true that we are here to study and prepare ourselves for life's work. What is needed is not less indulgence in co-education and athletics, but more indulgence in real study. Is college preparation to be along one line only—mental? The College Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. teach four-fold development of character. Are we to let the physical and social side lie dormant while we develop the mental and spiritual? No, it must be a four-fold development. The old saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," applies to college life as well as to life everywhere. Any student who goes through four years of constant work in class room and laboratory must have relaxation and fresh air.

ASIDES

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

"Where's Miss Kagy?"
"Who has the music?"
Such were the queries prevalent among the girls on the Glee Club trip. Put out of the chaos came music, so the trip was a decided success.

Argo Recommendations

Now that the nominations are ready for ARGO elections, ten or twelve sophomores are eligible to vote. Income taxes, breach of promise assessments, class dues, and colleges tutitions do have a way of disillusioning folks!

SPRING FOOTBALL

If Coach Beede introduces the Charleston into his training system, why not give the boys credit for May Day rehearsals? Anyway, we have a sneaking suspicion that football is merely an Old Irish custom organized assault with intent to kill.

THE SEAT OF TROUBLE

"Love Me?"
"No."
"Love Me?"
"No!"
"Then sit on your own lap."

HOLD ON!

Pi—Jack has asked me to the hop.
Phi—Well, I'd say it was an opportunity to be embraced.

She—Why aren't you having as many breach of promise suits as you used to?
He—I had "For Display Purposes Only" engraved on my frat pin.

"Well, Joe, watcha say we go out and paint the town tonight?"

"You got any jack?"
"Naw."
"Well, wott-tha-deuce we paint it with, water colors?"

Yes Sir!

I long for the line of a Sigma Phi;
To dance like a T. U. O.;
To string the men like a true Phi;
To crimp like a good Chi O.

I'd like to love like a wicked Delt;

To be a swaggering Kap;
Win a game on Alpha Gamma dealt;
Or like a Crescent chew the fat.

Chorus: But I'm only in high school, you see!

WOMEN DEBATERS

FINISH SEASON

Prospects Bright For Good Season Next Year

Although there are not many victories to their credit the girls' debate season has been very successful. There has been more new material than ever before, and there is every reason to believe that next year will be very successful. Interest in girls' debating is increasing yearly. There were seven new girls out for debate this year. Since only one of them was a senior, prospects are bright.

The girls participated in a triangular debate with Geneva and Grove City. They were defeated by Geneva but came home with the victory from Grove City. This debate was on the question—Resolved, "That the Federal Government should control and operate the coal mines of the United States." Later in the season, a team of Westminster girls met a team from Pitt on the question of the proposed child labor amendment. Westminster was defeated by a two to one decision. Another proposed debate with West Virginia was cancelled on account of the late date, but it is hoped that a debate may be scheduled with them for next year.

The interclass debate, started in 1923, has become a well-grounded tradition. It was won this year by the freshmen, which class usually wins.

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AGENCY FOR CRAN'S CHOCOLATES

CLASS REUNION CHAIRMEN ANNOUNCED

Every Old Grad Urged to Come Back to Campus

TRAVEL FACILITIES ARE
GOOD; HOLCAD WILL
PRINT ROAD MAP

(Continued from Page 1)

clean young men and women will
step into the world.

Plans are Secret

Details of these reunion plans
will be kept secret for the present
at least. Anticipation shall not be
greater than realization but the
committee is making sure that these
old grads be given the best, putting
aside no opportunity, though it be
presented at the last moment, to
make June 8, the happiest, best
and fullest day in the lives of all
who will return.

This is the official year for the
reunion of eight classes but, the
committee, under the direction of
A. A. McDonald, is calling upon all
grads, no matter what year, to come
back for the last reunion that will
be held while the college is as she
has been for so many years.

The classes whose reunion year
falls in 1926, with the class chair-
men, are:

1866—Rev. Samuel J. Crow, 116
Garfield avenue, New Castle, Pa.

1876—John B. Johnston, R. D. 1,
New Wilmington, Pa.

1886—Rev. J. C. Kistler, 236
Highland avenue, Ben Avon, Pa.

1901—W. B. McCrory, 1410
Commonwealth building, Pitts-
burgh, Pa.

1906—Dr. S. B. Calhoun, New
Wilmington, Pa., and Frank Christy,
S. McKean street, Butler, Pa.

1916—E. V. Buckley, 224 Boyce
street, Sharon, Pa.

1921—W. J. Wiggins, 343 N. Mc-
Kean street, Butler, Pa.

Facilities Are Best Ever

Because of the nature of the
preparations it is important that
every member of these classes ad-
vise their respective class chairmen
at once. Tell when and how you
expect to come and remember to ask
for reservations if you will not have
a place to stop. Other alumni
should correspond direct with
"Andy" McDonald at the college.

New Wilmington's hotel is now
in the hands of a manager who is
cooperating fully with the college
in the planning of sleeping quarters
and eating arrangements. Then
too, there is the College Inn, (for-
merly Stan-Dish Inn) the favorite
eating place of Westminister folk
for many years, which is now in
larger and better quarters and able
to take care of a great number of
guests.

Transportation facilities are the
best they have ever been. Huge
busses operate at two-hour inter-
vals from Youngtown and New Cas-
tle to New Wilmington, making
connections with trains. The paved
highway is excellent and recom-
mended to those who will drive
their own machines through. The
May 11 issue of the Holcad will
carry a complete auto tour map
showing the best paved roads to
New Wilmington from Pittsburgh,
Youngtown, Cleveland, Erie, Buf-
falo and the east. There are ample
garage facilities for the old grads'
cars, but better make a reservation
for the car, too, when you write
your class chairman or "Andy."

This summary gives a hint of
the completeness with which the
plans for reunions are being made
this year. Watch the Holcad for
later news, keep posted, prepare to
come, AND COME.

Grand Totals Diamond Jubilee Fund Appeal

Alumni	\$127,696.50
Former Students	17,415.00
Trustees (not alumni)	21,260.00
Citizens of New Wilmington district other than alumni and former students	29,173.00
Students	32,000.00
Grand total (up to April 25, 1926)	\$227,544.50

New College Buildings Offer Worthy Place For Memorials

(Taken from the Westmin-
ster College Memorial book:
"Else Who Shall Know")

In April of next year Old West-
minister will stride past her seventy-
fifth mile-stone. The word "stride"
is advisedly used.

There were years when she crept,
there were times when she faltered,
there were intervals when there
hung in the balance the question of
her very existence.

Those were the days when her
early founders heroically struggled
through snowdrifts, seeking even
the most meager support that the
doors of the little college might not
close.

Her early adversities can never
be erased from memory. In her
were personified the flaming ardor
and dogged persistence of her Coven-
anter fathers.

That she strides forward today,
with head held high, is due to their
tireless effort.

After three-quarters of a century
we realize, as they could not, the
true importance of their roles in the
career of Westminister—and of the
hardy church which stands her
sponsor.

We are moved to wonder what
the next seventy-five years will re-
veal—what position Westminister
then may occupy in education and
in His service, what names of today
will by that time have become en-
shrined with those others of the
early fifties.

Should be Memorialized

Certain it is that the struggling
founders, the harassed presidents,
the ill-paid professors had little
thought for recognition in after
years; out of the ranks of those who
today are working shoulder-to-
shoulder for the college there must
be many whose names will live as
long as Westminister stands, as long
as the church of her faith carries
on His work in foreign climes.

They should be fittingly remem-
bered—not alone in the hearts of
men, although that is tribute in-
deed, but in some material form.

The memory of the world is but
a page in time—soon turned, too
soon forgotten.

These names, hallowed in associa-
tion with the college and her role
in the church, should not be left
alone to human memory. They
should be fittingly immortalized.

Else * * * a hundred years hence
* * * who shall know?

Everywhere one sees today the
spirit of memorials being carried
out. Particularly is this true of
colleges and universities. The
names of founders, of beloved pro-
fessors, of early presidents, or re-
nowned alumni forever live in steel,
in marble, in bronze.

No other college presents richer
opportunities for appropriate me-
morials than Westminister. Not
only has she her founders and early
supporters, her first faculty, her
roster of respected presidents and
her share of distinguished alumni.

(Continued on Page 4)

REID KENNEDY AGAIN SHOWS ALUMNI NEED OF SUBSCRIBING NOW

BY REID KENNEDY

I want to remind the Alumni
again of the importance of
making Diamond Jubilee Fund
subscriptions early.

We cannot expect the church
and communities of the college
to show greater interest than
is evident in the graduates.

You alumni are the core of
the college, the mainspring of
the \$1,000,000 appeal.

It's success will measure
only to the height of your sup-
port. The communities and
the church will respond in
direct ratio to your response.

Success is in sight if the
alumni does all it can and
should, and does it NOW.

I must tell you frankly that
it is our duty. It is up to us.

WRITES OF OLD DAYS

Through Dr. Wallace this page is
in receipt of some vastly interest-
ing information from Thomas D.
Davidson, of New Castle. Mr. Dav-
idson writes: "My grandfather,
Thomas Dungan, who was long, long
years an elder of the Bethel U. P.
Church, North Beaver township,
was a justice of the peace and was
the first man to represent Lawrence
County in the state legislature. He
was greatly interested in Westmin-
ster College at its inception and
did, according to his means, as much
as he was able. His son George
W. got the start for his education
there. George is now a Congrega-
tional minister, 88 years old. Wal-
ter D. Wilkinson is my grandson.
Thomas Dungan died in 1873."

1900 GRAD DEAD

J. A. Smith, Westminister 1900,
wealthy Vancouver lumberman, died
recently in the home of Dr. J. E.
Nelson, Westminister 1901, at Lodi,
Calif. Mr. Smith had suffered a
nervous collapse following heavy
losses by a timber fire. He had just
arrived at the Nelson home for a
brief visit and a few hours before
his death had been reviewing West-
minister days with Dr. Nelson. Mr.
Smith leaves a widow, a son Claire,
20, a student at Leland Stanford
Jr., University, and two daughters,
Margaret and Florence, residing in
Palto Alto, Calif.

ERROR IN RECORDING GIFT

Through an error, made while
compiling the record of gifts to
the Westminister College Million
Dollar Diamond Jubilee Fund, a
gift credited to the class of 1872
was shown in the name of Mrs. E.
S. Smith. This should have read
"Mrs. W. L. Smith (In memory of
W. L. Smith)." Mr. Smith graduated
in that class.

JUBILEE FUND GAINS HEADWAY AS IT GOES IN CHURCH AND TOWN

The Million Dollar Diamond Jubi-
lee activity is gaining momentum.

With the alumni and former stu-
dent phase partly over and hopes
that this part of the appeal will be
100 percent within the next few
days, the canvass in the United
Presbyterian Church of the three
synods and the community activi-
ties in New Castle and New Wil-
mington are hitting a rapid stride.

New Wilmington is in the last
stage of collecting \$75,000 from
that district. Chairman Thomas R.
Jones has his committees well in
hand and the workers are active
every day.

New Castle is perfecting a citi-
zens' committee that will have
charge of the activity for \$160,000
to build the boy's dormitory, which
that city has selected as its portion
to contribute to greater Westmin-
ster.

District alumni chairmen are
asked to keep their reports coming
in at least once a week and to make
solicitations 100 percent as soon as
possible.

Class secretaries are urged to keep
after the members of their organiza-
tion. A member of a recent class
was in the office while this was
being written, saying that she had
received no word from her class
secretary, not even a pledge card.
There are many of the grads wait-
ing an opportunity to sign up. Let's
get them all in. Make it 100 per-
cent.

JUBILEE ECHO FROM ABROAD

Dean Freeman is in receipt of a
postal card from Dr. Harry N.
Holmes, Westminister 1899, head of
the chemistry department at Ober-
lin College who is traveling in Eu-
rope. Dr. Holmes writes: "My
year abroad has already been won-
derful and there is more to come.
We rented a villa on the Riviera
between Nice and Cannes and make
trips with this as a base. We see
this view (pictured on card) across
a bay, see Cannes, the Isle where
"The Man of the Iron Mask" was
imprisoned, Alps, 10,000 feet high
always snow-capped, and gather
oranges and flowers all winter.
Two trips to Italy showed us great
art but I have just returned from
even greater art, if possible. Visited
the universities and galleries of
Holland, Germany, Austria, Prague,
etc. Lectured at the Universities of
Utrecht, Amsterdam, Delft, Leiden
and at Berlin, Rome and Turin and
had a great time. Soon we move to
Paris, then to London where I am
to be guest in Donnan's lab. Home
August 1. Best wishes for cam-
paign. Count me in."

PRESS HAS LIVE CHURCH

The alumni office is in receipt of
one of the church programs from
the Evergreen Presbyterian Church,
Youngstown, O., where Rev. Wil-
liam Carson Press, of the Westmin-
ster class of 1904, is pastor. Rev.
Press made a substantial contribu-
tion to the Diamond Jubilee Fund
early in the campaign—a stanch
and loyal Westminister son. He has
an active and enterprising congre-
gation that finances an overseas
missionary as part of its work.

THANKS FOR ADDRESSES

Thanks for the address of "lost
grads" that some of you alumni
have been sending in. It's a big
help. Do some more. Look over
the list in this issue.

Schedule of Memorials For The New Buildings

Each of the three buildings
to be erected with the suc-
cessful completion of the \$1,-
000,000 fund, lends itself nat-
urally to possibilities for
forceful and individual me-
morial gifts. Among the many
features the following offer
themselves as outstanding op-
portunities to perpetuate some
honored name.

IN CHAPEL AND ANNEX

Chapel	\$50,000
Library	30,000
President's office	15,000
Registrar's Office	7,500
Treasurer's Office	7,500
Dean's Office	7,500
Five Classrooms, each	15,000
College Tower and Chimes	15,000

IN WOMEN'S DORMITORY

Reception Room	20,000
Living Room	12,000
Dean's Suite	6,000
54 Dormitory Rooms, each	2,500

THE MEN'S DORMITORY

will be built by New Castle
citizens as their contribution
to the jubilee activity.

ENDOWMENT GIFTS

Gifts to Westminister as
memorials need not be con-
fined to the features of the
new buildings if the donors
desire otherwise. They may
be given directly to endow-
ment. Half of the fund sought
is for endowment, in order to
maintain the additional phys-
ical plant.

Ten thousand dollars as an
endowment gift will afford a
full four-year scholarship.
Such gifts will make it possi-
ble for the college to offer even
greater encouragement to
those of small means desiring
an education in a Christian in-
stitution.

Memorial gifts to endow-
ment will be kept as separate
entities within the college's
general fund, if desired, to be
officially known as the
..... Memorial Fund.

MORE EARLY HISTORY OF COLLEGE RECALLED

Tells of now famous \$6 scholarships
of Old Days

Mr. George Martin, Bessemer,
Pa., a friend of Westminister writes
of the college's early history: "Wil-
mington College was first started by
the seceder church. The paper that
is now called the United Presbyterian
was first called the Westminister
Herald. My father took the first
number of it. The first college was
taught in a church until the college
was built. That building was burnt.
I was at the dedication of the second
college. There was a large table set
in the college, and a great dinner
prepared. There was a roasted pig
on each corner of the table, with a
small ear of corn in the mouth of
each of them. Dinner was 50 cents
per plate. That would be considered
very cheap now. The minister that
made the dedication address came
from Pittsburgh. My brother,
Thomas J. and I ate dinner there
that day. The directors of the col-
lege decided to sell scholarships for
the college at one hundred dollars
each, at interest of \$6 per scholar.
One person could go on a scholar-
ship, but they found that would not
support the college."

The HOLCAD board hopes to con-
tinue the Alumni page next year.
Send your subscriptions to the Busi-
ness Manager.

COLLEGE BUILDINGS OFFER PLACE FOR MEMORIALS

(Continued from Page 3)

but she has the even richer heritage of her contribution to the church.

She was founded six years before the two branches of that church were united in that historic meeting in Pittsburgh in 1858. She has given from the start, to the work of that church at home and abroad, an endless stream of high-spirited men and women.

In Heart of Church

Fifty per cent. of the strength of the United Presbyterian Church of North America lies in the three Synods which directly sponsor Westminster College. The fiber of the church's whole structure is interwoven of men and women trained at New Wilmington.

Nowhere is this more marked than in the distant mission fields of India, Egypt, Abyssinia and the Sudan. Her men have blazed new trails in the glorious work of bringing peoples of alien faiths into the fold of Christendom. Her women, working side by side, many as wives or daughters, have shed undying luster on their church—on the college which sent them forth.

Colorful memories revolve about the earlier presidents and faculties. Only one of the former—Dr. Robert G. Ferguson of Pittsburgh—is living. The rest are gone. There was at the start, of course, no actual president; Rev. Mr. G. C. Vincent acted as principal. From 1853 to 1867 there was Dr. James Patterson, whose sound convictions sometimes led to disagreements, but who unquestionably gave heart and soul to the work. There was Dr. Robert Audley Browne (1868-1871), whose tenure was brief but who left his impress on the college nevertheless. There was Dr. E. J. Upper, Jeffries (1872-1883) who for the next eleven years guided the destinies of the little college and saw it beginning to fulfill its appointed place. Then came Dr. John Knox McClurkin (1883-1884), a graduate of Westminster in 1873, and perhaps the most beloved minister of his day in the United Presbyterian church. An oldtime teacher of Greek on the faculty, he was president of the college for one year, later taking a Philadelphia pastorate and finally becoming pastor of the Shadyside United Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh, which post he held at his death.

Tribute to Dr. Russell

From 1884 to 1906 the reins of Westminster were graciously yet firmly held by Dr. Robert Gracey Ferguson. With Dr. Ferguson's retirement in 1906 came Dr. Robert McWatty Russell, who until 1915, when he retired, not only did yeoman service for the college but was recognized throughout the church as peculiarly able, zealous and scholarly. He also was pastor of the Sixth church, Pittsburgh.

Presidents Wallace has said that Dr. Russell's contribution to the old College may be said to be of a three-fold character. "He built a firmer foundation for the institution, created for it a vision for the future, and breathed upon the presidency of the old college the benediction of a sacrificial passion."

Men like Dr. Russell, Browne and the rest deserve the tribute of being remembered in the new Westminster, for they had a share in shaping it.

Two and three generations of one family, sometimes as many as fifteen in one group, are not at all unusual in Westminster history. The alumni register fairly sparkles with good Scotch names which have stood for accomplishment in many fields for generation after generation since western Pennsylvania was settled. They are names of character—character slowly built up through the years.

Westminster's career in the church is indeed a proud one. Generously has she contributed at home in ministers and workers, and her foreign record is even more distinguished. In the church's four mission fields abroad Westminster's

men and women have done much to make possible the church's success in India, Egypt, the Sudan and Abyssinia.

Parallels Church History

The truth is, Westminster's career closely parallels the career of the mission fields. She herself was founded in 1852. In 1854 the first United Presbyterian mission in Egypt was opened, in 1855 the first mission was started in India, and in 1858—six years after the college was founded—the present United Presbyterian church was formed at that now historic meeting in Pittsburgh.

Unrivaled opportunities for memorial gifts abound in the two major buildings which Westminster proposes to erect.

There is the chapel, the library, the president's office and administration quarters.

There is the women's dormitory, alike replete with features which lend themselves with fitting impressiveness to the purpose.

Whether the memorial is in honor of someone living or dead should make no difference. A lifetime of service is worth recognition, whether completed or unfinished.

There are many noted men and women, many of the early founders, many of the earlier presidents and faculty members, many ministers or missionaries who might well be so memorialized.

And whether the gift comes from an individual, a family or a congregation, they cannot be out of place.

The third building—the men's dormitory—has already been pledged as a unit by the alumni and community of New Castle. In the main structure, the chapel and library, as well as the five classrooms, offer unusual opportunities for memorials. In the women's dormitory, there are opportunities equally worth-while—the great reception room, which will be a community center for the college; the comfortable living room, the dean's suite, the fifty-four rooms each of which will accommodate two girls.

To Last in Bronze

In each of these for which memorial gifts are made, a bronze plate will tell posterity the mute story of devotion inspired by the college and her church; and it may be—as has happened elsewhere—that as time goes on the portraits of the men and women memorialized will be hung, through the gifts of others yet to come, upon their walls.

But the opportunities for memorials are by no means limited to the physical units of the structures.

There is the opportunity intangible—endowment.

One might well make a memorial gift direct to endowment, secure in the knowledge that the fund will endure as long as the college endures. There is no more permanent memorial; none more satisfying. Upon the records future generations may read of the far-sighted gifts to the cause of education made by men and women, by families or congregations, today.

Fragmentary as is the record, nevertheless, it serves to limn those dominant figures who have had so much to do with the old college and her sponsoring church. There are countless others.

It is hoped that these will recall the splendid degree of service given by those who have gone on, by those who are still with us.

We owe it to them to erect, in lasting form, some permanent memorial.

Else * * * a thousand years hence * * * who shall know?

HOW ABOUT YOU?

You want to know about your classmates, what they are doing, marriages, births in the family, new jobs, promotions, successes and even the less pleasant things, deaths, illness.

Your classmates want to know about you.

Tell the "Old Grad" page about yourself. If you are too busy to write at least send any recent newspaper clippings.

OLD GRADS' REVERIE

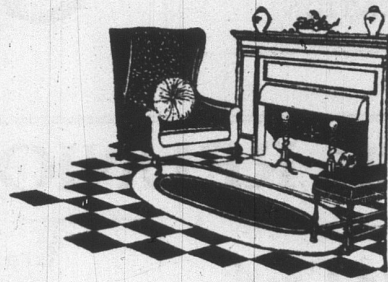
1872—John F. Byers, attorney 5025 Belmont avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.; "I remember many things that seemed and still seem to be very amusing but if you will ask R. C. Kerr, of the class of 1872, he will confirm my belief that it will be well to keep most of these out of the Holcad. Old things become new and we do not wish to suggest any new forms of amusement to the modern citizens of our old stamping grounds."

1876—Andrew H. Mercer, attorney, 5504 Barlett street, Pittsburgh, Pa.: "The college students celebrated the opening on May 10, 1876, of the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia. John W. Dorrance, one of our class, was marshal of the local celebration of the event. The boys, dressed as fancy dictated, made up the Cavalcade. After a parade about town the procession wended its way to the park at Neshannock Falls. After a rest, of the riders and horses, at that romantic spot, the procession came back by way of Fay, creating a stir in that village and along the entire route. The co-eds, not to be outdone in patriotism, arrayed themselves in costumes of the olden times, met the returning column below the railroad station, and all came back to the North Diamond where we passed in review before Dorrance and his staff. All participants will vividly remember the enthusiasm and patriotism of the day. The trial of Hiram Rufus Smith on the charge of putting his arm around a co-ed at a college entertainment attracted a large crowd. After a spirited trial he was found guilty of the offense and was sentenced to pay for a bushel of apples to treat the judge, council and the attending spectators. He complied with the sentence and the whole party adjourned to the store of A. R. Sloan where the apples were purchased and devoured. J. Bruce Johnston became quite a noted essayist and lecturer in the Adelphi literary society. At a public entertainment, given by the society in the college chapel, Bruce read a very humorous account of 'The Historiador, Convoluting and Costermongering Through Anaxyrical Illogicality.' Of course, the audience was amused and enlightened by the subject of the lecture."

1893—John F. Stewart, minister, R. D. No. 1, New Sheffield, Pa.: "Not much of interest along the line of college incidents. I was an ordinary good boy most of the time, except on Halloween nights. Was never before the faculty but once and they did not have anything on me that time. They might have gotten me on other occasions. So far as I can learn I was the only student who ever worked Prof. Mitchell for the part of the lesson that he wanted."

1893—Montrose MCM. Brown, missionary, Sialkot mission, Lyallpur, Punjab, India: "Some may remember how red pepper was put on the stove at the beginning of the mathematics hour and how match heads were sowed on the floor which would pop like pistols when stepped on. Volunteers to pick them up would step on as many as possible. Some may remember the making of horse hair gas. The pipe of peace was instituted by our class first of all, being passed to the juniors of the class of 1894. It has been a regular ceremony ever since, I believe. 'Snobs' Snodgrass may remember how he broke his leg the day he made a record high vault in the pole vault. Dave D. W. Berry may remember that Al Smith did not eat his shirt because Dave did not win in the inter-collegiate contest at Carnegie Hall. Dave was the representative of Westminster that year. Dave deserved to win, 'T' was the judges! Does Cotton remember the night we burned mathematics in effigy? We marched together that night. Most

(Continued on Page 6)



CHEERFUL ROOMS

Spring is coming with all its cheerful color and budding trees. Wouldn't your room be more home-like with a warm, attractive rag rug on the floor and some of our new colors and patterns in cretonne as drapes. We are always at your service for advice as to drapes.

Snappy Patterns **W. J. OFFUTT CO.** Peppy Colors

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OUR PRICE \$35.00

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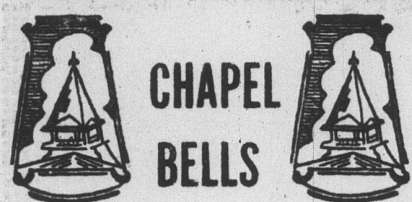
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FRATERNITY PLEDGE

Phi Delta Chi wishes to announce the pledging of Lucille Beerbower of New Wilmington, Pa.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

The schedule as announced by Graduate Manager McDonald is: April 30, University of Pittsburgh, abroad; May 1, Bethany, abroad; Geneva, at home; May 8, Pitt, at home; May 15, Bethany, at home; May 22, Duquesne, abroad; May 28, Duquesne, at home; June 1, Geneva, abroad; June 8, Alumni, at home. Two matches are pending with Slip Rock Normal and the Younstown Collegians.

JUDGE

Dr. C. A. Dawson will be a judge in the State oratorical contest to be held in Meadville, Pa., Friday April 30.

TRACK

Try-outs in the 100, 220, 440, half-mile, and mile will be held this week, according to Coach Dyer.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
PLEASES AUDIENCES

Visits Pennsylvania and Ohio Towns On Trip

Under the direction of Dr. Bellinger, the Girls' Glee Club left New Wilmington last Monday afternoon on their annual spring tour. The Club arrived in Lisbon, Ohio late Monday afternoon, where a concert was given in the evening at the United Presbyterian Church. Rev. Mr. Cameron, a graduate of Westminster, is pastor of the Lisbon church, and the club was given a royal welcome while there.

Tuesday morning a miniature program was presented at the Lisbon High School. From Lisbon, the Club journeyed to East Liverpool. Here the entertainment at the home of Florence McLane, accompanist for the Club, added much to the enjoyment of the trip. Tuesday evening a concert was given in the East Liverpool U. P. Church.

Wednesday morning presented an opportunity to give another concert, so Dr. Bellinger's proteges appeared before the students of the East Liverpool High School. From here the club traveled to Washington, Pa., where, on Wednesday evening, a concert was given in Rev. Mr. Ferguson's church. The last concert of the tour was given at Hous-ton, Pa., on Thursday evening.

The girls were well received at each concert, and the spring tour was a decided success from all angles. In addition to the selections by the Glee Club, a number of other attractions were included. Dorothy Kirkbride was the piano soloist and the accompanist for Ruth Fraser, soprano soloist. Miss Elberta Kagy received much applause for her violin solos. Walter Wilkison accompanied the club on the tour, acting as a representative of the college for the Diamond Jubilee Endeavor.

Singles Competition

Although the season will start in a few days, the personnel of the decided. McFate, Crowe and McDowell are almost certainties with the probability that Gibson will again be the fourth man. Elimination singles will be played this week to decide the positions. Such new men as the Mansell brothers, McQuiston, Robinson and Colman are making desperate bids for assignments.

MANY MEN STUDENTS
PERFORM IN PAGEANT

May Day To Be More Elaborate Than Ever

In previous years the May Pageant has been primarily a work of the girls of the school. This year the men are playing an important part, both as members of the producing staff, and as participants in the pageant itself. George Maxwell is in charge of the Druidical ceremony. He has worked out the details of the ceremony, and is helping 9 of the biggest men in school to carry out his plans. These druids were the priests who conducted the religious ceremonies of all ancient Northmen. In this pageant, they lay a sacrifice on the altar and perform incantations around the tree sacred to Berecynthia, goddess of the Earth and Vegetation, praying for the coming of Spring. When they find mistletoe on the tree, they know that their prayer has been answered. They leave rejoicing, and their sacrifice is let by the Will-o-the-Wisp. Then the fairies, who are intermediaries between the gods and men, appear and join in revels.

This druidical ceremony of enchantations around the sacred tree, has developed into the May pole winding of modern times. After Telta was rescued from the dragon and crowned Queen of May, the ceremony was performed in her honor instead of in honor of Berecynthia.

Frank Graham, with his helpers, is at work making the huge fiery dragon which is to guard the queen until she is rescued by King Eochy. Jess Cogley is scouring the country for horses to take part in the horse race which must necessarily be a part of the Celtic May pageant. The old Celtic name for May, means "the month of horseracing." Orville Mirtz has charge of the group of gnomes who are to perform their antics with the rest of the train of the Queen of the Sidhe.

1928 ARGO ELECTIONS
TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

At a meeting of the faculty on publications on Thursday afternoon, the following recommendations for the 1928 ARGO were approved. These recommendations were compiled by the editorial board of this year's annual on the basis of work done in the compilation of the 1927 ARGO.

Editor-in-Chief

(1 to be elected)

1. Orville Mirtz
2. Donald McClure
3. Halden Williams
4. Clare Swisher

Associate Editor

(1 to be elected)

1. Betty Glover
2. Lucille McConaghy
3. Evelyn Winger
4. Muriel Irons
5. Ruth Fraser

Assistant Editors

(2 to be elected)

1. Mirtz
2. McClure
3. Williams
4. Swisher
5. McNaugher
6. Bill Dickson

Assistant Editors

(4 to be elected)

1. Betty Glover
2. Lucille McConaghy
3. Evelyn Winger
4. Muriel Irons
5. Ruth Fraser
6. Dorothy Nevin
7. Helen Hastings
8. Norah French
9. Lois Reeber
10. Lorena Garloch
11. Florida Lindsay
12. Olive Hoffman

Art Editors

(1 editor and 3 assistants)

1. Dean Anderson
2. Mary I. Cooper
3. Evelyn Winger
4. Ruth Moore
5. Betty Glover

Business and Advertising Managers

1. Leland Cooper
2. Daniel Kelso
3. John Lytle

BOSTON COLLEGE—Hussey, schoolboy marvel who now attends Boston College, was defeated in the century dash at the Penn Relays by three sprinters on Saturday.

MINNESOTA—Slow motion pictures of the varsity debate team in action have been taken. The coach believes this will aid in platform appearance.

PENNSYLVANIA—The Penn Relays take place on Friday and Saturday of this week. Pitt, Carnegie Tech, Geneva, and W. J. from this district will compete.

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FOR UNIVERSITY MEN

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TENNIS RE-STRINGING

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Ready for Your Inspection

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MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S, BOYS

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Westminster College

NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

W. Charles Wallace

President

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Service at all times. Prices right. All work guaranteed.

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Meats Always on Hand

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SEE THE

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

FOR THOSE

WHITE SWEATERS

All Makes On Short Notice

Note Books and Fountain Pens

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T. K. PATTERSON

Meet Me at The Inn

Is the slogan of the students of Westminster.

In keeping with the rapid progress of the college, we have
tried to provide a new and up-to-date Inn.

THE COLLEGE INN

W. R. HAWK, PROPR.

ELMER E. SHARP

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

Orders Taken for Cut Flowers

OLD GRAD'S REVERIE

(Continued from Page 4)

of us remember how we used to laugh at Dr. Mehard's jokes. Of course we remember the death of Prof. Lawther who had been a teacher of Latin only about three months. How we used to dig at Greek under Prof. Mitchell. German under Miss McLaughry. How interesting the hours under Prof. S. R. Thompson who taught botany, physics, astronomy and geology. E. P. taught chemistry. S. R. built Thompson Hall. Many will remember the day McElwee's house burned down with none of the family at home. They came back from New Castle to find their home in ruins and the goods moved to the little house on the same lot at the Hillside. The students had gone en masse and when they found the house past help, had carried everything out and then carried all down street to the new home. Billy had been in class and had not heard the alarm. His good suit had been in a closet upstairs and had not been seen. One student was tugging at a bedstead and called to another to help him. The latter said to wait a minute and ran down stairs with a small stone ink bottle, laid it carefully down in the corner of the yard and returned to find the bedstead out all safe. The milk was carried out of the cellar in the pans and set in the yard. Even the doors were lifted off the hangers and saved. The fire was in the walls and was not able to be gotten at. No fire engine in those days. The McElwee house was on the street between the small house mentioned above and the old McLaughry house. We used to have a great time coasting down Furnace Hill. Bill Cummings used to say that if we had faith enough we could turn the hill around and slide back up. He used to be a great hunter in those days. Used to kick a rabbit out of a tuft of grass and shoot the head off while it was in the air—so they said."

x1916—Mrs. Arthur P. Armstrong, 63 Waldamere street, Willoughby, Ohio: "The mock wedding in October, 1911, holds a happy place in my memories of Westminster days. Sarah Cunningham as bride, Floy Tracy as groom, with Lois Nevin, in her ceremonial robes, officiating. Flora Seitz dressed as a boy, played the wedding march so slowly while the bridal party made its way to the dining room before the fireplace. Ruth Houston and I, as flower girls, dressed in borrowed clothes with skirts above our knees, could scarcely keep our balance. We had canvassed the town for flowers and a few poor posies were the best we could find while the bride had to be content with rusty hydrangeas. The 'men' all wore dress suits borrowed from men of the faculty. The elaborate wedding feasts arranged by Mrs. Russell, and the dance following, made a memorable evening."

1919—Heien Rodgers, teacher, 839 Van Kirk street, Carleton, Pa.: "In February, 1917, the entire student body, having been refused a between-semester vacation, set aside a day for that purpose. About 11 o'clock one evening plans were completed and word was sent to each of the clubs that the girls intended to act. The boys had promised to co-operate. Miss Clark, the housekeeper, was told that we would not be present at breakfast. The dining room boys, except Georger Mattier, head waiter, slept late. Miss Knott gazed upon the empty chairs while she ate her solitary breakfast. While the faculty held chapel the boys, led by Don Igo, Mike Sherry, and their vest-pocket comb orchestra, gathered on the Hillside porch to entertain us. Breakfasts mysteriously appeared and were consumed. After lunch, according to agreement, every girl in the Hillside remain quietly in her room until 4 o'clock, either to study or rest. For an hour before dinner most of us stalled. Regular study hours were observed in the evening. No complaint could be made. We wanted a day to rest and we rested."

Did 'Pop' Shaffer give us double cuts? We never knew."

x1922—Joseph E. McKirahan, teacher, East Ryegate, Vt.: "Spring vacation 'Red' Anderson and eight or 10 of us went down to New Castle tin mill to work, and, oh, Boy, the time we had. Johnnie Cummings, Bob Campbell, Lowrie 'Jumbo' Anderson, Skellie, Tim Johnson, Jack Trimbull, 'Ozzie' Crowe, and Lutton are those I remember. Bob Campbell, Johnnie Cummings and I had one grand and glorious reunion last summer at Silver Bay. Westminster 'got' me the first chapel when they began to sing the Psalms I'd heard all my life. I sure am glad for that year in New Wilmington and wish the college the very best success."

1925—Bertha A. Bradshaw, teacher, 306 Division avenue, Wilson, Pa.: "Washington's birthday, year of 1922, when practically the whole Hillside was on limits, myself not excepted. The nite (about 12) the Victrola in the Hillside began to play. Three guesses who did it. In the morning Peg Fraser, Bert Bradshaw, Jane Agnew, and Harriet Parker received a dose of limits. The flag rush of 1921 when everyone was thrilled to death to get a piece of the famous sweater of Olen Phipps, one of the staunch defenders of the flag of '25."

x1917—H. A. Offutt, 224 Fairmont avenue, New Castle, Pa.: "The last second in the Waynesburg basketball game in 1924 when Hickory Hetra shot a basket that tied the score and eventually allowed us to win in the extra period."

PLEASE SAVE CLIPPINGS

Eight columns of clippings were gleaned in only two days by the clipping bureau that serves the alumni office. That means in two days newspapers in Western Pennsylvania printed eight columns of news about Westminster College. And the clipping bureau is not finding but a small percent of it. Will you grads be kind enough to clip and send to Box 224, New Wilmington, Pa., any news you see about Westminster? Please note on each clipping the name, town and date of the paper from which you got it. We need two clippings of each item. We have to pay four cents for every clipping we get from the bureau. Help us save by sending the clippings in. Remember, anything that mentions Westminster, editorially, pictorially or news.

ARTISTS' COURSE PROVES

EXCELLENT THIS YEAR

This past season, the artists' course has been exceptionally fine considering the difficulties that Dr. Bellinger was forced to overcome. To engage connections with college open dates, was no small task, and the head of the music department was fortunate to obtain the artists that he did.

Ignace Hilsberg, Polish pianist, gave a concert October 19. Following him was Miss Ruth Breton, a violinist of first rank, who played November 19. December 8, Frazer Grang, a baritone of no little national fame, the Letz string quartette, appeared next on the course, Charles Stratton, who has been called the second John McCormack, presented a program of tenor solos, March 16.

Tuesday evening, April 20, Lajos Shuk, noted violin 'cellist, concluded the numbers on the artists' course. He proved himself worthy of the reputation that preceded him, and the students were as well pleased with his choice of selections as with his delivery.

RALPH A. SHAWKEY

Carries the Largest Assortment of

National Biscuit Products in Town. Always Fresh

Headquarters For

COLLEGE SWEET MEATS

TICK TOCKS

Program Halted

Rain last Saturday played havoc with the program which Track Coach Dyer had outlined for the day. Trial runs in the 440, half-mile and mile runs were scheduled but when the time arrived the track was a quagmire of mud and running was impossible. They will be held this week as Dyer must obtain a definite line on his men in order to plan for the opening meet with Geneva at Beaver Falls, May 8.

Bison Star

Elliott, star trackster at Bethany, is gaining national recognition through his feats in the big college events now being held. He copped first place in the Ohio Relays and finished third in the decathlon in the recent Penn relays. At Penn he copped three firsts. His specialty is the broad jump but he is almost equally good in the pole vault and dashes.

Champ Relay Team

Westminster College students will have the opportunity of watching the championship relay team from New Castle High in action at the four county meet here next Saturday. The New Castle crew copped the title at the Penn Relays for the second consecutive year. They will get plenty of competition in the event however, as the strong Beaver Falls High quartet will also run.

Relay Team Here

Coach Dyer is planning a mile relay team for the college squad. If the Blue and White had had a relay team that was capable of taking over Geneva last spring, the championship at the Tri-State Conference meet held at Beaver Falls would have been won.

Wilt Strong

Westminster track fans are expecting much of "Tim" Wilt this spring. "Tim" is at present at the peak of condition and Dyer must handle him carefully if he is not to overdo himself before the Geneva meet. He formerly ran the 100 and 220, but this season Dyer may use him exclusively in the 440. In practice he has been negotiating the distance in time that is certain to win points.

Beede Here

"Dyke" Beede who is to coach Westminster's football squad next fall, is now on hand and has charge of the Blue and White gridders in their spring workouts.

Big Task

Beede, of course, has no hesitancy in saying that he needs line material. The system that is to be adopted, the same plan that is followed at Carnegie Tech, demands a powerful line, one that can stand up and take a lacing for four quarters of a contest. Tech's style calls for trick plays and without a line, a bag of tricks is as useful as a bag of water among a gang of kids armed with hat pins.

New Coach

John Lawther who has just been added to the coaching staff as assistant to Beede and head basketball mentor, should make a successful addition. Lawther is fairly well acquainted with the Tech system of football and he knows basket ball from A to Z.

Hogue's Cut Rate Drug Store

SPECIAL ITEMS FOR STUDENTS

Mothers' Day Candy and Stationery

Films Printed and Developed. All films left
by 5:00 P. M. back following
day by 1:30 p. m.

FACE POWDERS

Azurae	65c
Djer Kiss	36c
Love Me	75c
Pompeian	38c
Cotys	72c

SHAVING SPECIALS

Shaving Brush \$1.00	Shaving Cream 50c
Both for	98c
Palmolive Cream	23c
Molle	34c
Gillette Blades	40c

WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S SPECIALS

YOU DO PAY LESS AT HOGUE'S

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MAYBERRY'S

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New Wilmington Call Hotel Neshannock, Phone 60
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GENERAL MERCHANDISE, FOOTWEAR

SEAVY, College Photographer

SEAVY'S STUDIO

NEW CASTLE

PENNA.

Allegheny Head To Speak At Commencement

Dr. Beebe, Former Dean of Boston University, Selected by Faculty Committee

Westminster has been fortunate in securing as commencement speaker Dr. James Beebe, President of Allegheny College. Reverend Beebe has had a distinguished career as a pastor of eastern and middle western churches and because his influence is so widely felt, he is recognized as one of the outstanding characters of the Methodist Episcopal church. The speaker is a graduate of Iowa Simpson college and of the Boston University School of Theology. For six years, immediately following his graduation, Dr. Beebe held the pastorate of the Englewood M. E. Church in Chicago, from which post he was called to serve as president for the Hiff School of Theology of Denver, Colorado, and after five years of service there, to the deanship of the Boston University School of Theology, from which he had graduated ten years before. In addition to being a prominent educator and churchman, Dr. Beebe is known as an author and contributor to periodicals.

On April 5 of this year, Dr. Beebe took up his work as president of Allegheny, Westminster's sister college. The choice of Dr. Beebe is a very happy one because of the friendly relations which exist between the two schools. With a reputation earned at Bible and summer conferences of being a speaker that grips and holds the attention of every young people's audience, Dr. Beebe is certain to bring a message well worth while.

WESTMINSTER STUDENT TO TEACH IN CHINA

That Westminster College's 1926 graduating class will be scattered to the four corners of the earth by this time next year, will be true literally and figurately, if the pace set by John Crowe of New Wilmington, is maintained by other members of the class. He has signed a contract to teach at Lingnan University, located at Canton, China in Kwantung Province for three years.

He will sail for his destination from Vancouver, B. C., on the Empress of Asia, July 12th. Lingnan University is one of the largest in China and its faculty is composed almost entirely of Harvard and Yale graduates. Crowe will teach English and Biology and will coach tennis.



HUGH FRASER, MANAGER OF VARSITY TRACK

W. & J.—Andy Kerr, assistant to Pop Warner at Leland Stanford last year, arrived yesterday to take up his duties as head coach.

ELIMINATION HELD FOR TENNIS TEAM

Old man Jupiter Pluvius and his bucket brigade have been much in evidence the last couple of weeks. In consequence, the clay courts have been in playing condition for only a few scattered days. Most of the work has been in the gym. The eliminations were run off Tuesday and Thursday. Bud Mansell took over McQuiston very handily in straight sets. Robinson took the measure of Colman only after a hard struggle; and then he cleaned up the Frosh list by defeating Mansell in successive sets. However, age and experience triumphed over the verandcy of youth when "Hoot" Gibson tucked Robinson away later, and so won No. 4 berth. In the second doubles, Crowe and McQuiston teamed together best against the first team of McFate and McDowell. On the basis of these try-outs, last year's team of McFate, Crowe, McDowell, and Gibson, with the addition of McQuiston made the Pitt Bethany trip.

VARSITY TRACK TRYOUTS HELD

On Friday afternoon on the upper athletic field, Dyer put the watch on some of his proteges, and found the events fairly satisfactory. There were several competing in the 100 yard event. Hartwell showed a clean pair of heels to the others in 10:2 time. B. Dickson trailed him, and B. Thomas and Miller were tied for third.

In the strenuous 440 run, Wilt, the speed ace raced around in 53:1. Wetzel was runner up, and Cox completed the trio.

There were only two other events timed; the mile and two mile runs. In the former, Mirtz led the way and finished in 4:47. McClure was second best in this run. In the two mile run George Maxwell negotiated the distance in 10:40 and King came in second. D. McKelvey came in a close third.

Hetra and H. Bucher have been doing well in the weight events, and Beggs and Brown have improved in the jumps.

The initial meet of the season will be a dual contest with Geneva next Saturday. The Blue and White cinder path experts will tackle a formidable foe when they journey to "the little institution down the river." On Saturday, the Tartan Plaid of Tech was humbled by Geneva by a 94-42 score.

COSTUMES FOR MAY DAY BEING MADE

The last of the costumes for May Day are now in the process of being made. The various events are about ready to practice on the field whenever the weather permits. The whole pageant will soon be put together and practiced in its entirety. The dragon and other animals are progressing, and it is hoped that they can soon make their debut. Plans are being made for a feature program with the story of the principle characters and scenes. Everything is to be ready for these pictures within a week or two. Plans are also being made for the sale of a great many more seats than were available last year. Plans are being made to erect bleachers completely around the field, except for the space occupied by the scene of action. Many more people will be able to see and hear in as much comfort as is possible on a hot day.

U. of NEBRASKA—Roland Locke broke a world's record in the 220 yard dash, and equalled the 100 yard record, against U. of Missouri. His time for these two sprints were 20.5 and 9.6 seconds, respectively.

TEAM BEATS BETHANY AFTER LOSING TO PITT

In a flurry of wind and dust, the 1926 tennis season was inaugurated Friday on the P. A. A. courts with Pitt as the opponent. Pitt easily copped the contest by a 5-1 score. They had a good team, with Dave O'Laughlin, Bryon Bauer, John O'Loughlin, and Bourn playing the singles matches in the order named. The natives made a clean sweep of the singles. The Pitt captain won from McFate, Westminster captain, 6-2, 6-2. Bauer beat Crowe 6-3, 6-4. J. O'Laughlin was pushed to defeat McDowell 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Gibson lost to Bourn 6-0, 6-1. In the doubles matches, substitute teams were used. McFate and McDowell garnered the only point for Westminster by taking the measure of Lowler and Gordon, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2. Crowe and McQuiston reneged and lost to Stevens and Clark 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

In meeting this team, Westminster took on one of the best collegiate aggregations in the East. D. O'Loughlin was Western Pennsylvania singles champion last year and Bauer was junior singles champion. Their team is composed of Sophomores.

Saturday the Blue and White net stormers embarked for the hills of Bethany. Here again there were adverse playing conditions encountered in the wind flurries, boiling sun, and poorly conditioned courts, yet the Westminster lads would not be denied, and romped of with the bacon in a 4-2 order. Oldsey was fortunate to beat McFate 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. Crowe came from behind to defeat Hibler 8-1, 7-5. McDowell out steadied Jones and won 6-4, 9-7. Gibson lost to Ryan 6-3, 6-2. Both Crowe and McDowell played well. Hibler took the first four games in the second set, but Crowe was able to stun the tide and win. Jones was three times within a point of taking the second set; but McDowell beat him to the net consistently and won.

In the doubles forays, both teams crashed thru to victory for Westminster. McFate and McDowell took their match with skill, having greater stamina than their opponents. The score was 7-5, 6-1 against Oldsey and Hibler. Crowe and McQuiston ended the match with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Jones and Ryan. In the last set, they took six straight games. This victory keeps unbroken the long string of Blue and White victories in the Tri-State Conference, which has run to 23.



GEORGE MAXWELL, STELLAR DISTANCE ACE

CARNEGIE TECH—The tenth annual Carnegie interscholastic track, relay, and field meet, is announced for Saturday by Graduate Manger, Clarence Ovevend.

PENN STATE—J. G. (Cy) Lung ven bids fair to equal Glenn Killinger's record of 9 varsity letters. Lungren is only a sophomore and has won letters in football, basketball, and is going strong in baseball.

WILLIAMS ELECTED 1928 ARGO EDITOR

Election of the "Argo" staff for next year was conducted last Wednesday afternoon. This is the first election to be held under the new system of the faculty Board of Publications. Prof. Graham of the faculty was present to install the new method and to see that the new system was understood.

Halden Williams was elected Editor-in-chief with Lucille McConaghy as Associate Editor. Clare Swisher, Orville Mirtz, Betty Glover, Dorothy Nevin, Florida Lindsay, and Ruth Fraser were chosen assistant editors. Their departments have not yet been assigned. Daniel Kelso was elected Business Manager, and John Lytle and Leland Cooper make up the Advertising staff. Dean Anderson is the head of the Art staff, with Ruth Moore, Evelyn Winger, and Betty Glover as his assistants.

TRACK TEAM TO MEET GENEVA SATURDAY

Next Saturday the Westminster track team will meet Geneva on the Reeves Stadium field, Beaver Falls. Last year the two teams staged a merry battle for the supremacy of the tri-state conference and Saturday's dual meet will offer them an opportunity of checking up on their respective strength this season. This will be the third dual meet for the Covenanters this season, while it will mark the first venture of this kind this year for the Blue and White.

A healthy rivalry has existed between Geneva and Westminster for a number of years, which crops out at any meeting of representatives of the two institutions, whether it be on the gridiron, basket ball floor, tennis court or track. Westminster is expecting one of the best track seasons in the history of the school. Since Geneva's team is also above par this year the meet is expected to be one of the best on the home schedule.

The Blue and White is particularly strong in their distance department as they were last year. Geneva College, which during the past two years has been lamentably weak in this department, this year has one worthy of the name. Sid Lockley, former New Castle High school star, Johnny Kenst, also from that school, and Neil Blair, Parnassus High school graduate, are carrying the heavy end of the lead in these events for Geneva and thus far have been showing to considerable advantages. In the Pitt meet, Sid Lockley chased Kerr, Pitt distance star, to a run of 4:43 in the mile, and later won the half mile in 2:08 in a rather easy manner.

Y. W. C. A. SPRING HOP WELL ATTENDED

If one had chanced to wander to the vicinity of the gymnasium last Wednesday evening, one would have heard unusual sounds of gaiety issuing from within. Now and then a dapper young collegian would saunter up to the door with his lady friend and enter. Upon approaching closer one would have discovered that these young shieks were winsome co-eds attractively disguised in their boy friend's apparel.

The Y. W. Spring Hop was the occasion for all this merrymaking from which all gentlemen were excluded. All manner of costumes were in evidence, from the fierce Apache of the under-world to the Chinese coolie. The prize for the cleverest costumes was awarded to Geraldine Turk and Mae Sands, who were disguised as a couple from the (Continued on Page 3)

New Castle Hi Wins School Boy Track Meet

Early of New Castle and McMurdo of Ellwood City Take Many Honors

New Castle High School duplicated their feat of the past two years by capturing first place in the Westminster College Four-County Interscholastic Track and Field Meet held on the Upper College Field Saturday afternoon. The Red and Black squad grabbed four firsts and sufficient second and third places to run up a total of 29½ points. Beaver High placed in ten of the 14 scheduled events for a final count of 22 and 5-6th points and second place in the meet. The remaining entrants finished in the following order: Rochester 13, Beaver 11 and 1-3rd, Ellwood City 11, Greenville 7, Ambridge 5, Sharpsville 5, Butler 5, Monaca 4 and 1-3rd, Harrisville 4 and 1-3rd, Sharon, 3 and 1-3rd, West Middlesex 3, Union Township 1, Sandy Lake 1-3rd.

Ten records were broken and three tied in Saturday's meet. An exceptionally fine day favored the tracksters in breaking the old records. Friedman of New Castle headed the list of stars when a heave of 164 feet two inches in the javelin throw won first place for the Red and Black. Auchter of Sharpsville also broke the meet record in the running broad jump with a jump of 20 feet 4¼ inches.

Tom McMurdo of Ellwood City and Johnny Early of New Castle tied for individual scoring honors with eleven points each. McMurdo earned firsts in the shot put and discus events and a third in the javelin throw. Early copped the 440 yd. dash and took second in both the 220 and century dashes. Metzger of Rochester was third with two firsts; one in the 100 yd. dash, and the other in the 220.

(Continued on Page 4)

SPRING FOOTBALL CAMP ENDS WITH SCRIMMAGE

Spring football practice for Coach Beede's Westminster College grid-ers finished with a real scrimmage on Saturday morning. The blue and white squad labored during the entire week in digesting the Carentech system of play as taught by Wally Steffen. 35 moleskin wearers imbibed coach Beede's teachings in the art of handling a pigskin all week.

The Freshman class for next year should draw plenty of good material to assist the more experienced players in turning out a worthy football machine for 1926.



HOMER BEGGS, CAPTAIN OF VARSITY TRACK

MANCHESTER, N. H.—A "boot-legger's" exchange functioning in Mt. Calvary Cemetery has recently been exposed.

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College
Established 1884

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Of the Middle Atlantic States

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AN APOLOGY

The editorial board of the HOLCAD regrets very much that this issue is completely filled with advertisements—also that real snappy material is lacking. Increased demand for HOLCAD advertising by business men has caused this first default, and a laxity on the part of students to submit such stories are are printable to the HOLCAD is our lament toward the latter.

TOO BAD GIRLS! BOYS, TOO!

The soul of the lover shone in his passionate eyes, the soft strings of the guitar spake his undying love to the bewitching Spanish senorita leaning from the rose-covered balcony. From the depths of the theatre rose an enthusiastic voice: "Oh, Jack! isn't he simply thrilling? But why does he keep her in suspense? Oh, such a lover!" A breathless silence, suddenly broken by, "My dear, it's five minutes of ten o'clock!" "Oh, to think that we can't see the end of such a glorious picture! Well, we'll have to run for it, I certainly am glad you're a good sprinter!" Then followed a hurried exit, a scamper to the dormitory, a breathless good-night, the closing of the door, and then—the sharp distinct ring of the bell!

Have you ever experienced such an end to a thrilling date, girls? And boys, how does it feel to be dismissed so suddenly? Surely, Westminster students might have one date night, preferably Saturday, when they might remain out till eleven-thirty. This would mean the enjoyment of a show or an entertainment, "eats" at the Inn afterward, and then a leisurely walk home. Certainly no harm could be done and think of the good times that might be had. What do you think about eleven-thirty "dates" on Saturday nights?

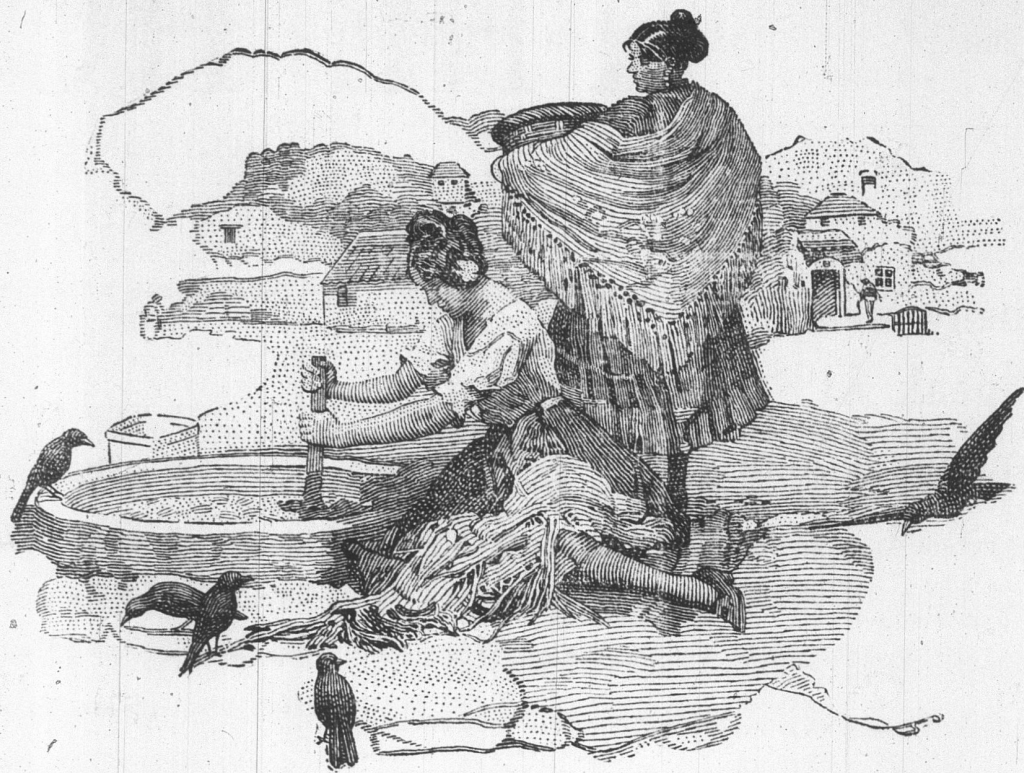
STUDY HALL VERSUS CHAPEL

There seems to be a prevailing habit among many students to utilize the Chapel period for a last minute preparation for the next class. Are we so terribly over-worked that we cannot find time in the day for this preparation? From all indications, particularly in the afternoon, it does not seem as if most of the students were over-burdened with work. Cannot we find twenty minutes at some other time for this hasty perusal of our texts, and devote our attention the Chapel period to the religious inspiration, which is so vital a part of Westminster life?

DO YOUR BIT!

Let's surprise ourselves and everyone this year by giving loyal support to the May Day Pageant. Can we reserve a half-hour three times a week for practice, or are we too selfishly bound-up in our own pleasures to sacrifice a bit for the success of the Pageant? Doing your bit doesn't mean dragging to practice fifteen minutes late and leaving ten minutes early. You can't get by with the old excuse, "I'm busy." Don't be so conscientious about patrolling the streets of New Wilmington, you're absence from familiar haunts will not cause a riot.

The Pageant this year is intricate and in order to be a success needs the full support of every member of the cast. Can we do it? Let's show 'em.



Crows

In a field in sunny Spain stands a stone mortar. Crows hover around it, picking up bits of grain and chaff—cawing.

Here Marcheta, in the fresh beauty of her youth, will come to pound maize. For years she will pound maize. The stone will stand up under the blows; not a dent has the muscle of three generations of women made upon it. But the crows will hurl their black gibes upon a woman aging early and bent with toil. *Old Marcheta*—still in her thirties.

The American woman does not pound maize. But she still beats carpet; she still pounds clothes; she still pumps water. She exhausts her strength in tasks which electricity can do better, and in half the time.

The high ideals of a community mean little where woman is still doomed to drudgery. But the miracles which electricity already has performed indicate but a fraction of the vast possibilities for better living and the tremendous opportunities which the future developments in electricity will hold for the college man and woman.



Electricity, which can release woman from her burdens, has already created a revolution in American industry. Wherever mankind labors, General Electric motors can be found carrying loads, driving machinery and saving time and labor. And there is no branch of electrical development today to which General Electric has not made important contributions.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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THE SHARPSVILLE CABOOSE

H two O

O ho we learned something in chemistry to-day. The freshman that goes home in the spring is like the process of making soap. When he goes home in the spring it will be a "saponification."

What They Should Petition

T. U. O.—Loyal Order of Moose.
Kaps—Polish Falcons
Delts—Disloyal Order of Red Men
Crescents—A Malgimated Moon-shiners.
Alpha Gams—Hoyle
Chi O—Eastern Stars
Sigs.—W. C. T. U. (No tobacco Union)
Pi Rows—Woman's Auxiliary—G. A. R.

Whoopie

Gather high marks while you may
Lime brings only sorrow.
And the sharks of yesterday—
May flunk out to-morrow,
(end)

This weeks dripping from the caboose lantern goes direct to the No-Tobacco Education. Gauze help the Cigs.

Ure Unkel

DUQUESNE—James T. Philpott was declared the winner in the Student Oratorical Contest sponsored by the university. He was presented with a handsome gold medal!

J. M. HOUSTON
General Hardware
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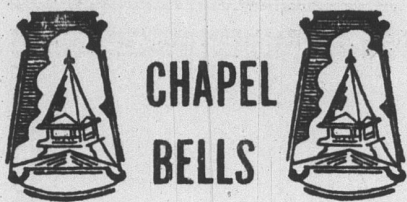
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Where Style and
Quality
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Carries the Largest Assortment of
National Biscuit Products in Town. Always Fresh
Headquarters For
COLLEGE SWEET MEATS



Game To-day

Everybody wants to be down at the courts this afternoon and boost our racqueteers. Let's wallop Geneva!

Pitt vs. Westminster

The tennis game originally scheduled with Pitt for next Saturday has been changed to Friday on the College Courts.

Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club will give a concert at Sharon at the First U. P. Church next Friday night.

Holcad Meeting

Members of the editorial staff of the HOLCAD are urged to attend the meeting tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the HOLCAD room of Sience Hall.

Reep Visits Here

Phil Reep, Westminster '25, is spending a few days with friends on the campus. Phil is a student at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.

Ango

Copies of the 1927 ARGO will be ready for distribution on May 28 or 29 according to editor-in-chief Robert Ferguson.

Harper Contest

Contributions by Hugh Fraser, and Ruth Fraser, '28 were certified by the English department and entered in the Harper Contest last week.

BOOK REVIEW

"FRENZIED FICTION"

by Stephen Leacock

"Frenzied Fiction" is a pot-pourri of sketches hanging from interviewing to gardening, and from higher education to the back-to-nature insanity, all written in the serio-comic manner that makes Leacock so delightful. The sketches are light, even frothy, and seem almost aimless at times, yet they are not aimless. We hesitate to associate Leacock with reform for fear of frightening away the timid prospect or of insinuating things, but there is a distinct vein of sincerity underneath it all which leads us to believe that the sketches, most of them, were written in an effort to improve things as the writer found them.

Leacock is to literature what burlesque is to the theatre or caricature to art. He sketches for us our idiosyncracies, exaggerating the ridiculous, and we laugh. That laugh is healthy. It isn't the derisive smile Mencken superimposes on our features in his efforts in the same direction. Leacock gently satirizes, punctuating the satire with gleeful pokes between the ribs, and there is nothing at all bitter about it.

When the weary collegian craves relaxation from an intimate struggle with the abstract or from a theme reluctant of expression, we suggest Leacock in place of a Chesterfield. He is very enjoyable, and anyway, it's the sophisticated thing to do.—Wilbert H. Baldinger, '29.

Y. W. C. A. SPRING HOP
WELL ATTENDED

(Continued from Page 1)
sticks. The Freshmen girls provided the music for the dance and the grand march. Each Freshman House presented a stunt which contributed largely to the evening's entertainment. One of the feature attractions of the evening was the presentation of the Charleston "as is" by Skip Loehner, Peg McFate and Lois McGrory. As a whole the committee in charge is to be commended for the success of the Hop.

COLUMBIA—President Butler recently alleged that the poor educational and mental equipment of the Protestant Clergy was responsible for the decline of religion in this country.

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NEW CASTLE HIGH

WINS TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

The cream of track and field men in the high schools of Mercer, Beaver, Butler, and Lawrence counties were represented in the meet. Twenty schools contested with more than 200 entrants. Ideal weather conditions prevailed. Over 1000 sport fans attended.

In capturing first honors, the New Castle squad was awarded ownership of a handsome trophy for one year, becoming permanent possession of the High School winning first place for three years. The cup was awarded by Attorney Roy Neville of Sharon, chairman of the Westminister Athletic Committee, to Faculty Manager Ralph Gardner of New Castle High School.

The mile relay proved to be the most thrilling event on the program. Beaver Falls winning in the record time of 3:36 4/5ths. Beaver finished second and New Castle third.

The summary:

Track Events

100-yd. dash—Metzger, Rochester, first; Early, New Castle, second; Linn, Beaver, third. Time: 19.2-5.

220-yd. dash—Metzger, Rochester, first; Early, New Castle, second; Struthers, Beaver and Chantler, Beaver, tied for third. Time: 23.2-5.

440-yd. dash—Early, New Castle, first; Mingle, Rochester, and Turk, New Castle, tied for second. Time: 53.

880-yd. run—Arnold, Ambridge, first; Humphrey, Harrisville second; Hodge, Sharon, third. Time: 2:11.2-5.

One mile—Gregg, Butler, first; Taylor, Greenville, second; Hoffmaster, Union township, third. Time: 4:56.

One mile relay—Beaver Falls (Reed, C. Corbett, J. Corbett, Wilson), first; Beaver (Push, Leiper, Chantler, McConnell), second; New Castle (Smith, Kerr, Long, Turk), third. Time: 3:36 4-5.

120-yd. hurdles—McGrath, New Castle, first; Carver, Beaver, second; Thomas, Sharon, third. Time: 18.

220-yd. low hurdles—Corbett, Beaver Falls, first; Bafr, West Middlesex, second; McConnell, Beaver, and McGrath, New Castle, tied for third. Time: 27.1-5.

Field Events

Discus—McMurdo, Ellwood City, first; Push, Beaver, second; Karcis, Monaca, third. Distance: 128 feet 9 inches.

Shot put—McMurdo, Ellwood City first; Push, Beaver, second; Donaldson, Sharon, third. Distance: 45 feet 5 1/4 inches.

Javelin—Friedman, New Castle, first; Smith, Monaca, second; McMurdo, Ellwood City, third. Distance: 164 feet 2 inches.

Pole Vault—Dufford, New Castle, first; Leiper, Beaver, and Seaburn, Beaver Falls, tied for second and third. Height: 10 feet 4 inches.

High jump—Shaw, Beaver, and Graff, Greenville, tied for first; John Sharon, Dietrich, Monaca, and Barnes, Sandy Lake, tied for third. Height: 5 feet 6 3/4 inches.

Broad jump—Auchter, Sharpsville, first; Struthers, Beaver, second; Devinny, Rochester, third. Distance: 20 feet 4 1/4 inches.

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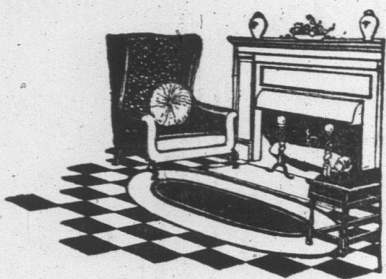
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OF WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Vol. 43

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, May 11, 1921

No. 24

GENEVA WINS TRACK MEET

BUTLER STARS

Wilt, Beggs, Hetra, and Hutchison
Win Letters in Events

The stellar track and field stars of Geneva easily defeated the Westminster aggregation 99 1/2 to 35 1/2 at Reeves Stadium in Beaver Falls, Saturday afternoon. The Blue and White fought gamely for victory but the seasoned Gold and White material was a little bit better than Westminster's best, and copped the meet easily.

The Blue and White squad earned three first places, five seconds, five thirds and a tie for third. Four men earned track letters in Saturday's meet. Wilt, Beggs, Hutchison and Hetra were included in the list.

Geneva's colored star, Bill Butler, ran a spectacular race in the century dash when he was clocked in 9 4-5ths seconds. Boulding, a co-star of Butler, had a much better start than his opponent and led to the 95 yd mark when Butler passed him. In the 220 yd. dash, Wilt and Hartwell of Westminster gave Butler all the opposition he needed to run the race in :23 flat.

"Tim" Wilt ran a pretty race in the 440 dash and finished first with yards to spare in the record time of :52 4-5ths seconds. Maxwell, Blue and White distance star, started the mile run, but did not finish. A little later he ran the grueling two mile and finished second.

Westminster was decidedly weak in the field events. Geneva winning all three places in the shot-put, discus, and broad jump. Hubbard of Geneva broad with first place in the hammer throw shot, and discus.

Westminster took first and second places in the javelin throw through the superb heaves of Hetra and McMeekin. Hutchison, a promising Freshman, tied with Captain Beggs for first place in the pole vault.

Westminster hopes of staving off defeat by Geneva were given a decided jolt on Friday night when it was learned that Orville Mirtz, star miler, had received an attack of appendicitis. Doctor Smyser attended Mirtz and treated the trouble, preventing an immediate operation. George Maxwell was likewise in a weakened condition due to illness and was in no condition to run.

(Continued on Page 6)

NINETEEN AWARDED BASKETBALL LETTERS

At the regular chapel service yesterday morning, nineteen men and girls received awards for their work in basketball during the past winter.

The following awards were made to the men on the varsity squad who took part in a sufficient number of games to earn letters: Hetra, captain, loving-cup; McMeekin, captain-elect, gold basketball; Logan, gold basketball; Coles, gold basketball; Kelly, sweater; Pahle, sweater; Kruse, letter; McQuiston, letter; Wallace, manager, sweater.

The girls who received the coveted awards were: Mary Beatty, captain, loving-cup; Margaret MacBeth, barpin; Helen Stewart, sweater; Mary Smith, sweater; Ruth Fraser, sweater; Norah French, sweater; Ruth McCormick, letter; Helen Winter, letter; Phyllis Coley, letter; Jean Aiken, manager, sweater.

SWARTHMORE—The Convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association will be held at Swarthmore College on Friday and Saturday of this week.

CRESCENTS WIN INTRA-MURAL TRACK MEET

Dickson, Hutchison, McClure and Bowen Star

Last Friday afternoon marked the close of the intra-mural track and field competition. The Crescent Club finished first with 60 1/2 points; the Kaps, second with 45; the Delt, third; the Pioneers fourth; and the T. O. U's fifth, with 20 1-3rd, 19 1-3rd and 18 points respectively.

Dickson of the Kaps was the individual star of the meet, winning the 100, 220, and 440 yard runs for a total of 15 points. Hutchison of the Pioneers ran him a close second with 14 1-3rd. McClure and Bowen finished with 13 and 12 points respectively.

The Crescent Club, by winning this Intra-mural meet, is awarded the trophy cup. This cup, a new one this year, is awarded annually, and the fraternity or club to win it three times may have permanent possession of it.

The Summary:

Track Events

100 yd. dash:—Dickson, Kap, first; Thomas, Crescent, second; Cox, Delt, third; Bowen, Kap, fourth. Time :10.6.

Mile run:—McClure, Crescent, first; Ellis, Delt, second; D. McKelvey, Kap, third; King, Delt, fourth. Time, 5:52.

220 yd. low hurdles:—Bowen, Kap, first; Miller, Crescent, second; R. Bucher, Crescent, third; Harbony, Delt, fourth. Time :29.

440 yd. dash:—Dickson, Kap, 1st; Cox, Delt, 2nd; Griffiths, T. O. U., 3rd; Wetzel, Crescent, 4th. Time :57.

(Continued on Page 6)

Y. W. C. A. DISCUSSES

CAMPUS LANDMARKS

Phil Reep Pleases Group With Solos

Mary Beatty led the Y. W. C. A. in an interesting meeting last Wednesday. Lois McCrory gave a solo before an open discussion was held on the subject of College Landmarks. It was interesting to note the girls' individuality by the places and things each wishes to remember. Practically everything about the campus was mentioned, from the dignified Old Main bell to the Hill-side stairs down which the girls race at fourteen and a half minutes past seven in an attempt to get to breakfast on time.

Phil Reep, an alumnus of Westminster who is now a student of the Eastman School of Music, sang several solos and was encored until he had no more music from which to sing.

INTER-CLASS TRACK

According to the plans arranged by Coach Dyer, the inter-class meet will be held this Friday afternoon. The meet will consist of track and field events as usual.

Lettermen as well as non-lettermen are eligible to participate in this meet.

Last year the Sophomore class won the most points. Keen competition is looked for this year.

IOWA CITY, Iowa.—Eighteen hundred preps in the biggest gathering of high school musicians ever assembled in the middle west were Iowa City's guests May 7 and 8, while attending the first annual Iowa High School Music Festival, sponsored jointly by the Iowa Musical Activities Association and the University of Iowa.

OREGON AGRICULTURE—Roller skating has become the latest fad at the Oregon Agriculture College. Students skate to classes, to town, and even to dances. It is estimated that 700 pair of skates were sold during one week.

Pitt Stars Win Tennis Match

On last Friday afternoon on the college courts, the Pitt tennis team defeated the Westminster net men by a score of 5-1. It was a return match, the opening match being played in Pittsburgh Friday, May 1. Westminster's only win came in the singles between P. Gibson and Steven of Pitt; the former winning in straight sets 6-2, 6-2. Crowe, who was matched with Dave O'Laughlin, Western Pennsylvania singles champion last year, put up a plucky fight. Both McFate and McDowell played good tennis in the singles, and forced their opponents to go an extra set to defeat them. The best single set of the afternoon was staged by McFate of Westminster and Bauer of Pitt. This set McFate won by the score of 8-6.

In the doubles Bauer and Clark defeated Crowe and McQuiston of Westminster. Bauer and Clark kept in the lead throughout the match but they were pushed to win the second set by the score of 7-5. The O'Laughlin brothers handily defeated McFate and McDowell in the other doubles.

The Westminster tennis fans had a real treat in seeing outstanding players like Bauer and the O'Laughlin brothers perform on the local courts. Their playing was conspicuous throughout the afternoon.

The result: Singles, D. O'Laughlin defeated Crowe 6-3, 6-2. Bauer defeated McFate 6-1, 6-8, 6-1. J. O'Laughlin won from McDowell 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. P. Gibson of Westminster defeated Steven of Pitt 6-2, 6-2. Doubles: Bauer and Clark of Pitt defeated Crowe and McQuiston of Westminster 6-4, 7-5. D. O'Laughlin and J. O'Laughlin won from McFate and McDowell of Westminster 6-3, 6-1.

WHO'S WHO

Eleanor Gamble, who will be graduated Magna Cum Laude with the class of '26, is one of the most talented and active members of her group. She takes part in nearly everything. She was a member of the varsity basketball squad, active



ELEANOR GAMBLE

in Y. W., and is a member of the Chi Omega Fraternity.

Eleanor intends to teach next year. She will certainly be a success as a teacher of the most complicated Latin verbs. Here is another girl who will be missed from the campus next year.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

Tennis

Bethany vs. Westminster, Saturday, College Courts

Varsity Track

Pitt Intercollegiate, Saturday, Pitt Stadium

Inter-Class Track

Friday afternoon on upper field.

ENGLISH TIRELESS CAMPAIGN WORKER



R. E. ENGLISH

Loyal Westminster supporter in Million Dollar Diamond Jubilee Fund. See Article on Page 3.

OUTDOOR PAGEANT REHEARSAL HELD

Members of Cast Seen Gamboling On Green

The first rehearsal of the May Day Pageant on the field took place Saturday afternoon. The members of the cast began the difficult task of accustoming themselves to the rough ground, the distance of the music, and the strange surroundings. Complete plans have now been made for all entrances and exists, and the order of events. The ordeal of the first full practice on the field paves the way for smoother sailing from now on. Everybody is ready to work. There is still an enormous amount of work to be done, but much of the worst is over.

The order goes in today for yards and yards of canvas to cover the skeleton of the dragon which is now completed and frightening the motorists on the New Castle road. This monster has grown from an original idea of about fifteen feet in length, to a far from crude reality, forty feet in length. This cruel beast, with its associates, the owl, the snakes, the toads, the bats, and the cruel banshee should terrorize the most unsuspicious of the audience.

The Queen of the Sidhe and her group of fairies make a beautiful contrast to this gruesome episode.

The list of famous people of Ireland, past and present, has been completed. The members of the cast and audience should recognize many friends in this group, such as Dean Swift, Oliver Goldsmith, Edmund Burke, George Bernard Shaw, Lady Gregory, and John McCormack.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY—According to the opinion of the faculty, bluffing is more prevalent among sophomores and juniors and among women.

OHIO STATE—According to Columbus, O., pawnbrokers, engagement rings, frat and sorority pins head the list of articles pawned by Ohio State students.

U. of WISCONSIN—Students may go at any time during the day to the building of the dairy school and drink free of charge as many glasses of buttermilk as they desire.

GROVE CITY—A wolf pack will be the design on the cover of Grove City's literary annual. It was selected from a large number of designs submitted in the cover design contest.

NET MEN WIN FROM GENEVA

SCORE, 5-1

Makes Twenty-Fourth straight Victory in Conference

The Blue and White Tennis team slaughtered Geneva Tuesday, and then lost to Pitt on Friday afternoon; both matches being played on the college courts.

In the Geneva match, all four singles were won with ease, and one of the doubles matches was also won.

Capt. McFate took on Shuppe, Geneva's number one man, and had very little difficulty in winning by the score of 6-1, 6-0.

Johnny Crowe tangled with Clarke in the second match, and although the match was interesting, Clarke could not withstand the powerful driving of Crowe and lost 6-3, 6-2.

McDowell struck somewhat of a snag in the southpaw, Flinger in the third singles, but outwitted him to win by a 6-3, 6-3 margin.

The fourth singles were the easiest match of the day as the Geneva players failed to get a game. Gibson had no difficulty whatsoever in defeating Sampson 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles, Crowe and McQuiston defeated Shuppe and Clarke in three sets 8-6, 3-6, 6-1.

Geneva won its only match of the day when Westminster played a substitute second doubles team composed of Mansell and Robinson, who lost both sets by the score of 6-0, 6-0.

This match made two victories toward the Tri-State Conference championship for Westminster. Pitt is not included in this conference.

COLLEGE CUT SYSTEMS VARY GREAT DEAL

Present System at Westminster More Liberal Than Some

A problem with which all educational institutions are confronted is the promiscuous cutting of classes on the part of students. Systems which are at once fair to the student and to the parents of the students, not to mention fairness to the faculty, vary greatly with institutions, but Westminster's system is more liberal than the average; the University of Virginia and the University of California being the exceptions, the former recommending attendance at fifty per cent of the classes as a minimum, and the latter taking no record of attendance whatsoever.

Amherst, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Vanderbilt, and Massachusetts Agricultural College penalize overcutting by deduction in grades. The exact number of cuts allowed in these institutions is not known, but in no case does the number exceed 18. Ohio State University and Georgetown College deduct from the number of quality points when a student overcuts.

Addition to the number of hours required for graduation is employed at Oberlin, which allows the same number of cuts as hours carried; Bucknell, which allows 17 cuts without penalty; Yale, which allows 15 cuts; Maine, which allows 12 cuts; and Colby, Northwestern, and Centre, all of which allow from 15 to 17 cuts without penalty.

At Trinity, 12 cuts are allowed; at Brown, 18; at Bryn Mawr, 8; at Alfred, 10. Williams allows three cuts in each course. Pittsburgh, Bates, and Colgate allow as many cuts as hours of work taken, but Colgate has recently inaugurated a

(Continued on Page 6)

THE HOLCAD

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Established 1884

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Of the Middle Atlantic States

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'TWERE BETTER THUS

The friendly Westminster smile and the cheery Westminster "hello" have always meant much to the Westminsterites. But can't we learn to know each other better—beyond a smile and a passing greeting? Why not have more parties for the entire college during the school year? Surely we can have more social functions than a Who's Who, a president's reception, and a Senior reception. Of course, the Artist Courses and the Lecture Courses are interesting and entertaining, but they lack the opportunity for a closer social contact which might be had in school parties.

The social life of a college is just as important as the development of the moral, physical, and mental sides of life. Westminster furnishes opportunities for the last three but is certainly lax in its efforts to promote the social side of life for its students. Why can't we have a few more parties during the college year, along with the Artist and Lecture Courses, to broaden the social activities of our college?

We want Westminster men and women to go out into the world prepared to meet life's problems in a four-fold manner. The social side of the Westminster students' life is being neglected. What are we going to do about it?

MAY DAY

Should anyone tell the fellows and girls in this school that they were poor sports there would be a general outcry. But for the last two weeks the fellows who would cry the loudest have been effectually condemning themselves. Last year over four thousand people attended the May Day Pageant produced on the athletic field. The cost of the play was great, but the anxiety and worry of those responsible for its success was greater.

This year more men are to be in it than ever before. However, it seems that they are perfectly willing to receive credit for a successful pageant—provided they do not have to work. They have apparently decided that the rehearsals, at which they receive their foundation, do not count, and consequently they do not appear at them. These boys don't realize how much inconvenience they cause the director by their absence. Let's see if we can't all prove ourselves "good sports."

WHY?

Why does Westminster have to enforce such rigid rules upon her students? Westminster men and women are average or even above, in their morals. They have no desire to break rules which they realize are for their own good, but they would like a few more privileges. Other colleges in this section are not so strict and yet maintain the same high collegiate and moral standings. Do the authorities doubt Westminster's ability to do the same?

A little more social life on the campus would entirely do away with continued permissions to nearby towns and would certainly decrease the tendency "to go anyhow."

An extra church service each Sunday will not impress the students sufficiently to make them conduct themselves properly on the streets. In fact, it is rather a set back to the women. A girl in Westminster College, here with full understanding and appreciation of the high standards she must help maintain, should know how to conduct herself properly under all conditions, without a reminder cast by an extra church service.

Why can't Westminster give her students the same privileges that other colleges give? Then watch Westminster men and women make good!

MAY DAY PAGEANT, MAY 29

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS TO ATTEND

LETHANY TO BE MET IN TENNIS SATURDAY

Lethany is the only school carded for a tennis match this week. They come here Saturday to play the return net contest. A week ago Saturday they were beaten on their own play lot by a 4-2 score by McFate and company. Both of their points were garnered in the singles by wins in the first and fourth positions. They have no flashy or brilliant players such as were encountered at Pitt; but they do have four steady consistent players. Their first and second men pair together for the first doubles team, and the last two comprise the second team. This will be a keenly fought contest.

EAGLESMERE CONTEST

All the women composers and poets in school are busy these days using their talent and ingenuity to compose a suitable song for the Eaglesmere Contest. At the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Eaglesmere, there is awarded each year a prize to the school which has the best song. Last year, although Westminster girls did not bring back the "bacon," they were second only to one.

Not only is there a school award for the winner of the contest, but the local Y. W. C. A. is paying part of the expenses to the Eaglesmere Conference of the two winners of the contest.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA—Students petition for death! To prove that college students are as glib as the great unwashed and those of limited intelligence, a student at the University of California recently circulated a petition requesting that the faculty declare the Monday before Charter Day a holiday. Midway in the request was a "joker" clause which stated that if the request was not granted the signers wished to be drawn and quartered. Six hundred students signed the petition. Of those requested to sign it, only six detected the hoax. Barnum was right!

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA—Emmett Mann, a graduate of Nebraska, recently wrote a letter on "The Inadequacy of My University." He claimed that, among other things, the professors did not spend enough time in putting problems before the student which are to be met after graduation. He claimed also that professors do not try to get the student viewpoint and do not interest themselves in the student activities nor offer constructive criticisms for the management of campus activities.

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Quality
Reign

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Complete Line Of

Confectionery, Stationery, Magazines and School Supplies

AGENCY FOR CRAN'S CHOCOLATES

RALPH A. SHAWKEY

Carries the Largest Assortment of

National Biscuit Products in Town. Always Fresh

Headquarters For
COLLEGE SWEET MEATS

DIAMOND JUBILEE
YEAR OF
EDUCATION

GRADS' PAGE

OF WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

RUTH FRASER, Editor
BOX 224
New Wilmington, Pa.

\$133,500 Alumni Total of Amount In Jubilee Fund

\$235,000 NOW PLEDGED TOWARD MILLION OBJECTIVE

Totals of the Diamond Jubilee fund, including May 5, show \$235,001.50 has been pledged toward the \$1,000,000 objective.

Many alumni have failed to send in their cards, but J. Clyde Gililand, alumni president, remains confident that no graduate or former student of this college is going to pass his duty. He continues sure that alumni will be 100 percent soon. His only request is that pledge cards be sent in at once so that the buildings, thus assured, can be started. They MUST be up and ready for use a year from this fall. That means work must start this summer, and nothing can be done until it is known the money will be immediately available.

More instructors must be hired for next fall. For this the additional endowment is necessary to make possible the college's ability to meet the added expense.

Alumni will be interested in the way New Castle has taken hold of its job of building the men's dormitory. An executive committee of 45 of the most representative business men of the city, of all faiths and denominations, have put themselves behind the movement to subscribe \$160,000 within the limits of the city in a seven-day community canvass to begin June 1. While no figures have been issued by the committee, the members indicate that close to \$100,000 of the fund will be raised before the general solicitation is started. Many voluntary pledges reading in the thousands of dollars have already been handed to members of the committee.

Following are the subscriptions since last reported in The Holcad. Notice which class is leading. Are you one who is keeping your class behind?

CLASS OF 1864

DR. JOHN A. WILSON, class secretary

Mrs. A. G. King, in memory of her husband, A. G. King.

Total previously reported 150
Total to date \$250

CLASS OF 1866

REV. S. J. CROWE, class secretary.
Matilda G. Findley Browne (Mrs. Wm. E.)
James Kennedy

Total previously reported None
Total to date \$300

CLASS OF 1870

MRS. JOHN S. MCKEE, Class secretary

Sophia M. McKee (Mrs. John S.)

Total to date \$100

CLASS OF 1874

DR. MARGARET McLAUGHRY, class secretary

Dr. Seth R. Gordon
A. H. Harshaw
T. A. Houston
Rev. R. A. Jamison
O. C. C. Pollock

Total previously reported 600
Total to date \$1,325

CLASS OF 1875

DR. W. D. IRONS, class secretary
T. J. Ferguson

Total previously reported 50
Total to date 100
Total to date \$150

CLASS OF 1877

MISS MARY EMMA MEHARD, class secretary

McCance, Dr. J. K.

Total to date \$300

(Continued on Page 4)

R. E. ENGLISH NEVER TIRING IN EFFORTS FOR FUND SUCCESS

Mr. R. E. English, of Grove City, chairman of the lawmen's committee in the United Presbyterian church phase of the Westminster College Diamond Jubilee Fund activity, has proved himself one of the outstanding friends of the college.

Layman, business man, he has turned every moment of his available time to the service of the college. Although not an alumnus he has jumped into the appeal because of his interest in anything the United Presbyterian Church sponsors, as do the three eastern Synods in the case of Westminster.

"What Does the Church Owe Westminster?" is the title of a leaflet just issued by Mr. English in which he shows how the church founded the college, how the college has generously given to the church and how the college is looking, reasonably, to the church for half of the \$1,000,000 the institution stands so badly in need of.

He explains what the money is to be expended for, the strength of the college's claim upon the church, how the college kept faith in the New World Movement, why the appeal is called the Diamond Jubilee Fund, summarizes the faithful manner in which the college has served the church, and shows how Westminster is woefully lacking in physical assets and endowment in comparison with college of other denominations in Western Pennsylvania.

It is a review every churchman, interested in education and particularly in denominational education, should read. Copies of the leaflet will be sent singly or in numbers for distribution to anyone who writes: The Westminster College Diamond Jubilee Fund, Box 224, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.

1918—Earl King Lostetter, real estate, 140 Woodrow court, Sharon, Pa.: "Jack McGeoch and Haskell Patton in heated argument over the rearing of children in socialized communities. The Barnes House bunch with measles and a cute looking nurse. The breaking of quarantine as soon as the nurse left." John A. McGeoch, professor of psychology, Washington University, 5788 Westminster place, St. Louis, Mo.: "I wonder if the Maxwell, McKelvey and Shaffer Houses still harbor as many snot-breakers and other disturbers of the peace as in the days of 'Glimmer' Berry, 'Doc' Forbes, 'Mike' Lostetter, 'Pat' Patton, and 'Bob' Foster."

GRAND TOTALS DIAMOND JUBILEE FUND APPEAL

Alumni	\$133,515.50
Former Students	18,028.00
Trustees (not alumni)	21,260.00
Citizens of New Wilmington district other than alumni and former students	30,198.00
Students	32,000.00
Grand total (up to May 6, 1926)	\$235,001.50

"I Want to be on Honor Roll," Says Widow With Jubilee Mite

Allegheny Head Will Speak At Commencement

PROMINENT METHODIST TO ADDRESS GRADS, STUDENTS JUNE 9

(Reprinted for Old Grads)

Dr. James Beebe, president of Allegheny college, will deliver the commencement address to graduates and students of Westminster college, at the graduation exercises in New Wilmington, June 9.

Dr. Beebe has had a distinguished career as a pastor of eastern and middle western churches and because his influence is so widely felt, he is recognized as one of the outstanding ministers of the Methodist Episcopal church. The speaker is a graduate of Simpson college, Iowa, and of the Boston University School of Theology.

For six years, immediately following his graduation, Dr. Beebe held the pastorate of the Englewood M. E. Church in Chicago, from which post he was called to serve as president of the Iliff school of Theology, Denver, Colorado, and after five years of service there, to the deanship of the Boston University School of Theology, from which he had graduated ten years before.

In addition to being a prominent educator and churchman, Dr. Beebe is well known as an author.

On April 5, this year, Dr. Beebe took up his work as president of Allegheny, Westminster's sister college.

The choice of Dr. Beebe is a very happy one because of the friendly relations which exist between the two schools. With a reputation earned at Bible and summer conferences of being a speaker that grips and holds the attention of every young people's audience, Dr. Beebe is certain to bring a message well worth while.

Extracts from the letter of a dear Old Grad are printed without name.

This widow's mite should touch the heart of those who are able to give out of their abundance to the old college. The name of the writer shall be kept secret for, after all, her deed is recorded in a finer, more permanent place than the pages of this little paper could ever be made. She wrote in part:

"Your message came to me yesterday evening and I certainly appreciate your effort to keep my name on the honor roll. While I had not thought to contribute to the fund I thought it over and while it may be only the 'widow's mite' it is a dollar more toward the fund. I am feeling very much interested in the work and I enjoy the paper. I will be sorry when it don't come any more. I have been reading The Holcad with a great deal of pleasure and wishing there was more to read. I like to read the doings of the college. I ought not to worry you with this kind of a letter but I felt like my old friends were best and they will still have patience and sympathy with the shortcomings of the older and failing ones. I am glad you wrote me about your class. I have always treasured the memories of Westminster and so feel interested in all the doings you spoke of. Well, it seems like I would talk on when I begin to talk of the school days and I only intend writing a note to say thank you for thinking of me and keeping me on the honor roll. Regards to the old college, and love, for it has never failed. It has been a bright spot to look back to all my life."

There's the real Westminster spirit, you grads.

1904—William C. Press, minister, 91 East Delason avenue, Youngstown, O.: "When Dean Freeman gave us oral examinations in chemistry. An ordeal, but good for our souls."

Set Date June Eight With Classmate

All set for the alumni reunion? Have you written your class secretary?

Have you set aside June 8 on your calendar?

Have you asked the good wife and the kids how they'd like to visit the little town and college where you went to school?

Have you asked the hubby to lay off the daily grind long enough to come back with you to the campus. "Old Main," "The Hillside?"

The first paragraph starts with "all." The next with "have." Just noticed it.

"All Have."

That's fine.

Superstition is ignorance. No Westminster grads are superstitious. But let's hope that "all have" is a good omen.

Mislayed the list of class chairmen?

Here it is for you again. It will be the biggest, grandest, happiest, best investment in joy you have made in a long time. An alumni and a faculty committee have been at work for some time and are still at work to make this one REAL homecoming.

Now write your class secretary, listed below, if your class has its regular reunion this year. If not write "Andy" McDonald at the college. Alma Mater wants all her sons and daughters home this June 8.

Remember, JUNE 8.
1866—Rev. Samuel J. Crow, 116 Garfield avenue, New Castle, Pa.

1876—John B. Johnston, R. D. No. 1, New Wilmington, Pa.

1886—Rev. W. B. McCrory, 1410 Commonwealth Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1906—Dr. S. B. Calhoun, New Wilmington, Pa., and Frank Christy, S. McKean street, Butler, Pa.

1911—Rev. R. M. Russell, Jr., 31 Edgewood Place, Larchmont, N. Y.

1916—E. V. Buckley, 224 Boyce street, Sharon, Pa.

1921—W. J. Wiggins, 343 N. McKean street, Butler, Pa.

Write 'em.

1913—Robert C. Wiggins, agricultural adviser, Butler County National Bank, 156 Oak street, Butler, Pa.: "One of the recipients of 13 weeks limits for hiding the sophomore sleds and leaving our chaperon in Mercer the night both the frosh and sophs staged sledding parties and banquets in Mercer the winter of 1909."

Use This Pledge Card if You Do Not Have One of The Regular Blanks

This three-year pledge card is for your convenience. If you have lost or mislaid your other card use this. Your gift may bring your class in the lead of all others. Send to your class secretary, district chairman or to the Pittsburgh office, 507 Standard Life Building.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Date 1926

For the purpose of providing buildings and endowment for WESTMINSTER COLLEGE at New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, and in consideration of the subscriptions of others, I promise to pay to the DIAMOND JUBILEE FUND of Westminster College, Lloyd W. Smith, Treasurer, The Union National Bank

of Pittsburgh, the sum of \$..... annually for a period of three

years, the total amount of my subscription being \$.....

I agree to pay the above subscription in six equal semi-annual payments

commencing

Name City or Town

Church (Location) Street

Westminster College Class of State

Obtained by

(Acknowledgment of subscription must be given to the subscriber.)

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
New Wilmington, Pa.
DIAMOND JUBILEE FUND

Subscriber's Name

Address

Total Amount of Pledge \$.....

Amount Paid to Solicitor \$.....

Make payment to Lloyd W. Smith, Treasurer,
The Union National Bank of Pittsburgh.

**\$133,500 ALUMNI TOTAL
OF JUBILEE FUND SUM**

(Continued from Page 3)

CLASS OF 1878
JANNETTE SHAPER, class secretary
Rev. Wm. E. Stewart \$225
Total previously reported \$150
Total to date \$375

CLASS OF 1879
REV. WM. B. SMILEY, class secretary
Rev. J. S. Garvin
Rev. W. M. Hayes
Rev. Wm. B. Smiley
Total to date \$360

CLASS OF 1880
REV. HOWARD S. WILSON, class secretary
Homer H. Wallace
Total to date \$20

CLASS OF 1883
CHAS. H. ROBINSON, class secretary
Dr. DeWitt M. Benham
Total previously reported \$100
Total to date \$1,840

CLASS OF 1884
FRANK C. SCOTT, class secretary
Thos. F. Cummings
Rev. James R. Millin
Alaina D. Snyder
Rev. Clarence H. Wilson
Total previously reported \$475
Total to date \$2,185

CLASS OF 1886
DR. J. C. KISTLER, class secretary
Mrs. Edw. Dithridge
Total previously reported \$120
Total to date \$2,245

CLASS OF 1887
DR. ELIZABETH McLAUGHRAY, class secretary
Elizabeth H. Johnston (Mrs. R. M.)
Total previously reported \$5
Total to date \$1,730

CLASS OF 1888
A. L. HOPE, class secretary
J. M. Robertson
Total previously reported \$60
Total to date \$545

CLASS OF 1891
ALBERT B. SMITH, class secretary
Dr. Huber Ferguson
Rev. A. A. Graham
Rev. H. L. Hood
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Swearingen
Mrs. John W. Cox
Total previously reported \$585
Total to date \$2,385

CLASS OF 1893
JOHN McB. DONALDSON, class secretary
Jas. Summer Cotton
Mrs. L. R. Crumrine
J. Agnes Dickson
Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Houston
Dr. Arthur B. McCormick
Total previously reported \$250
Total to date \$1,550

CLASS OF 1894
MRS. W. R. DICKSON, class secretary
Mrs. Huber Ferguson
Total previously reported \$225
Total to date \$1,125

CLASS OF 1895
MRS. CHAS. E. CRONENWETT, class secretary
Mrs. C. S. Bell
Mrs. C. E. Cronenwett
John G. King
W. A. McKean
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nevin
Total previously reported \$900
Total to date \$1,840

CLASS OF 1896
MRS. CLIFFORD COOPER, class secretary
Mrs. J. S. Hickok
Selden L. Stewart
Total previously reported \$75
Total to date \$1,360

CLASS OF 1897
MRS. R. L. THOMPSON, class secretary
W. E. Wenner
Total previously reported \$150
Total to date \$1,760

CLASS OF 1898
MRS. A. B. STREET, class secretary
Diana P. Hanley (Mrs. J. C.)
Total previously reported \$25
Total to date \$1,615

CLASS OF 1899
ATTY. JOHN P. LOCKHART, class secretary
Rev. C. M. Laing
Robert R. Littell
Saml. J. McKim
Total previously reported \$625
Total to date \$2,300

CLASS OF 1900
ATTY. HOMER C. DRAKE, class secretary
Dr. A. H. Baldinger
I Haddessa Cameron, in memory of Dr. W. G. Cook
Faith Stewart Cooper (Mrs. R. M.)
Rev. W. V. Grove
Mary Elnetta Sharp
James C. Sloss
Total previously reported \$636
Total to date \$4,686

CLASS OF 1901
W. BRUCE McCORRY, class secretary
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Campbell
Erwin Cummins
Elma C. Kennedy (Mrs. T. W.)
Total previously reported \$430
Total to date \$5,035

CLASS OF 1902
ANNA A. HOUSTON, class secretary
Anna L. Mitchell
Roy Neville
Mary Emma Sharp
W. J. Williams
Total previously reported \$1,690
Total to date \$6,415

CLASS OF 1903
HOWELL GETTY, class secretary
Dr. Clyde S. Atchison
Rev. Harry C. Hildebrand
Rev. J. M. and Anna P. McCalmont
Vera G. Welch (Mrs. H. J.)
Total previously reported \$380
Total to date \$8,595

CLASS OF 1904
DR. BEN G. GRAHAM, class secretary
Rev. J. Alvin Campbell
Sara G. Lowry (Mrs. J. A.)
Fred J. Warnock
Total previously reported \$575
Total to date \$2,937

CLASS OF 1905
MARY McELREE, class secretary
C. Henry Jaxthelmer
Rev. A. C. Mercer
J. S. Tannehill
Total previously reported \$350
Total to date \$4,165

CLASS OF 1906
MRS. EDWARD B. REED, class secretary
W. F. Christie
Edith B. Galbreath
E. R. Sampson
Total previously reported \$400
Total to date \$2,275

CLASS OF 1907
S. K. CUNNINGHAM, class secretary
Mrs. L. J. Davison
A. W. Henderson
Frances McClaren
Grace Knox McIntire (Mrs. Thomas B.)
Major E. M. Reno
Total previously reported \$950
Total to date \$7,350

CLASS OF 1908
ADA C. PARK, class secretary
Mable Henderson (Addition to subscription previously reported)
Total previously reported \$225
Total to date \$4,790

CLASS OF 1909
REV. J. S. MILHOLLAND, class secretary
Frank R. Bailey
Robt. J. Dobbs
Jno. S. Milholland
Raymond S. Miller
Total previously reported \$900
Total to date \$2,375

CLASS OF 1910
NORMA M. NEVIN, class secretary
Mrs. John G. Marshall
Mrs. O. J. Walker
Total previously reported \$175
Total to date \$1,080

CLASS OF 1911
REV. ROBERT M. RUSSELL, class secretary
Marie J. Henninger
Mrs. Elizabeth P. Schrieber
Rev. H. Ray Shear
Mrs. G. E. Wallace
A. W. Warren, M.D.
Total previously reported \$835
Total to date \$1,570

CLASS OF 1912
PLAUDA C. SCHENCK, class secretary
Rev. E. J. Clark
Marie S. Fife
Mrs. Fred W. Jackel (Addition to subscription)
Amy E. Kerr
Rev. James K. Stewart
Total previously reported \$62.50
Total to date \$1,422.50

CLASS OF 1913
HELEN C. DUFF, class secretary

Clara E. Bartley
Helen Duff
W. Lawrence Fife
Sylvia G. Jamison
Jean L. Neilson (Mrs. Ossian)
Mary E. Phillips
Maurine Shane
Total subscriptions reported \$1,425
Total to date \$1,965

CLASS OF 1914
DR. MERLE R. HOON, class secretary
Dr. R. M. Christie
Ruth M. Houston
Ralph R. Miller
A. Marie Stewart
Total previously reported \$615
Total to date \$1,320

CLASS OF 1915
D. H. McQUISTON, class secretary
Verna P. Allison
Mrs. W. S. Davis
Rev. J. C. Fulton
Gladys Milligan
Total previously reported \$343
Total to date \$2,793

CLASS OF 1916
WILLIAM GRUNDISH, class secretary
E. V. Buckley
M. Agnes Burton
Walter R. Hart
Marian Kitch
Total previously reported \$659
Total to date \$1,739

CLASS OF 1917
ARTHUR D. KIRKBRIDE, class secretary
Inez Mercer
Mary G. Newlin
Mrs. James K. Stewart
Total previously reported \$362.50
Total to date \$1,457.50

CLASS OF 1918
ALLEN W. DICKSON, class secretary
Helen Artman
Russell Forbes
Jay Stewart Garvin
S. H. Jamison
Gladys M. Krause
Glen R. Law
Minnie Belle McQuiston
Frances Ione Perkins
Paul D. Schenck
Total previously reported \$1,195
Total to date \$8,230

CLASS OF 1919
CLYDE A. ARMSTRONG, class secretary
Hugh M. Hart, M.D.
Mrs. H. M. Hart
Catherine Pearl Jones
R. Thelma Shaw
Total previously reported \$427
Total to date \$2,107

CLASS OF 1920
FRANK LEROY BURTON, class secretary
Mildred Allison
Frank L. Burton
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. U. Martin
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaner
Mrs. Lillian McDonough Smith
Ruth Rudolph Steele
Total previously reported \$1,150
Total to date \$2,655

CLASS OF 1921
REV. HAROLD C. KISTLER, class secretary
Eleanor Hervey
Mrs. H. W. McNeas
Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wiggins
Hazel M. Phipps
Total previously reported \$230
Total to date \$660

CLASS OF 1922
PAULINE GILKEY, class secretary
J. Ellis Bell
Verna E. Krause
Mary C. McDowell
Grace Welsh
Total previously reported \$315
Total to date \$1,345

CLASS OF 1923
STILLMAN FOSTER, class secretary
Alice Davidson
Paul A. Ellis
Mrs. C. E. Gibson
Louise Scroggs
Total previously reported \$165
Total to date \$2,495

CLASS OF 1924
MARGARET M. McCLURE, class secretary
Florence E. Boyd
Leslie B. Calvin
L. Lois Logan
Alfadine McClester
P. D. Mitchell
Margaret Reeher
Mary Belle Simpson
Total previously reported \$810
Total to date \$3,553

CLASS OF 1925
WM. R. GOLDSTROHM, class secretary
Helen Allison

Ruth Becker
Sarah J. Crouch
Alice Forrest
Laura Louise Latimer
Hazel McGill
Para H. Moore
Ina M. Tucker
Total previously reported \$810
Total to date \$2,530

FORMER STUDENTS
Katherine Stewart Armington
Rev. H. A. Armitage
Lawrence W. Bigham
Maude E. Canon
Eliza M. Carson
Mary Carson
Margaret E. Corbett
Grace Crawford
Mrs. O. L. Doty
Margery J. Gilfillan
Elizabeth M. Hornickel
Margaret B. Lafferty
Alice Gray McCrory
Emily McMurray
Jos. H. McMurray
Carolyn A. Mack
Dr. George E. Martin
Margaret J. Murdoch
Total previously reported \$1,378
Total to date \$18,028

TENNIS RACKETS

\$2.50 to \$20.00

TENNIS RE-STRINGING

Armour Tennis Strings
\$2.50 to \$10.00

The Sporting Goods Store

314-316 E. Washington St.

NEW CASTLE - PENNA.

J. M. HOUSTON

General Hardware

Headquarters for Electric Lamps

Mothers' Day

MAY 9

We will mail any candy
purchased here free of
charge to your mother at
her home.

Whitman's \$1.00 to \$5.00

With Mothers' Day Wrapper

Artman's, with Mothers' Motto

\$1.50 to \$3.00

Hogue's**Cut Rate Drug Store**

WE DO SELL FOR LESS

MERCER'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Everything to Eat
And Wear

SHARPSVILLE FREIGHT

(Camp Chairs in our Pullmans)

Character drippings from the
Caboose Lantern—No. one.

EEBIE RUSTLE

This H. G. Wells in min-a-ture
Of History is a con-o-sewer.
He'll talk of bat-tles, names and
dates,

And tell you how each roller skates.
He's full of bull and facts and data,
Of battles big, and other mat-ta;
And Egypt and the Pyr-amids,
And Sol-omen with all his kids.
How Colombo, lucky fel-la
Was rite in there with Is-abella.
You will learn from History's pages.
The low down dope on all the ages.

A movement is on now in our
local faith to call our native turf
the "United Presbyterian States of
America"—Since the Charleston's
going out, 'spose the New World
Movement will be popular at the
hops.

College Bulletin! Men students
Are Seen Carrying Folding Pocket
Camp Chairs On Dates.

IF YOU DON'T HAVE A SEAT IN
CHAPEL—CARRY A CAMPING
CHAIR.

Parking 2 Nite On The Old Campus
Chair.

In Wilmington the dates are short;
There aint no time for lengthy
sport;

When lad and lass have an affair—
They tote along a camping chair.

No place to have a scrimmage here;
No place to purr where folks won't
leer;

No seats, nor ben ches, swings, I
swear—
Let's tote along a camping chair.

And so we all must have our fates;
In these United Presbyterian States;
We'll trap the lion in his lair—
And tote along a camping chair.

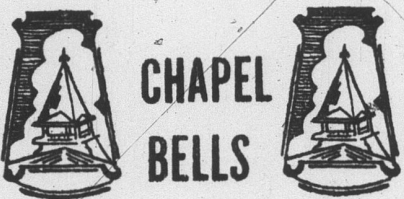
*Chairs may be rented from P.
Sewall. May be checked in at Col-
lege office until ten o'clock.

**Tents and rain coats supplied
for wet nights (No reference to Sir
Lochinvar

Students run at Geneva—
Students run at Thiel—
But students at Westminster—
Are run down at the heel

Note. (from carrying campus chairs)
This week's freight takes a gross
of genuine Billy Sundae camping
chairs for Westminster students to
romance with.

—Unk. (Bunk)



Senior Reception

The annual reception given by
the Senior Class to which the facul-
ty and student body are invited will
be held Friday evening in the par-
lors of the Hillside.

Tau Gamma Delta meeting Thurs-
day afternoon at 1:30 in the chapel.

HOLCAD MEETING

Meeting of the Holcad staff on
Wednesday afternoon at 1:30.

Literary Number

Literary number of the Holcad
is being planned for May 28. Short
stories, sketches, essays, books re-
views, and verse will be included.

High School Play

"The Taming of the Shrew" will
be given by the Senior Class of the
High School in the Community
House on May 15. Admission, \$.50.

Chem Class Trip

Professor Lutz will take the class
in Industrial Chemistry to Cleveland
next Saturday to attend the National
Chemical Exhibition.

EDWIN E. MERCER

Shoes and Rubbers

MRS. CROOKS

Candies Fruits
MARKET STREET

"NEWEST FASHIONS
OF THE MOMENT"
FOR UNIVERSITY MEN

Designers

TEAL & TEAU
Importers

ORDERS BY POST
GIVEN PROMPT
ATTENTION

RADIOS

Radio Supplies

FLASHLIGHTS

Batteries and Bulbs

Electric Light

Bulbs and Fuses

Auto Supplies

Tires and Tubes

NEWTON & PITZER

NEW WILMINGTON KUT RATE

In Room Formerly Occupied
By Clark's Jewelry Store

Our Service To Be Courteous

Our One Desire To Accommodate

Fresh Standard Merchandise

At the Lowest Prices

FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK

Resources, One Million Dollars

FOUR PER CENT

SAFETY AND SERVICE

J. J. FRANCIS

DRY CLEANING Delivered and Called For
Fifteen Years' Experience

The Gift That Only You Can Make

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

Owen's Studio, New Castle, Penna.

WE INSURE YOUR GARMENTS

Dyers BRITTON'S Cleaners

CARPET CLEANERS

New Castle - Penna.

WATCH FOR YELLOW TRUCKS OR LEAVE YOUR CALLS AT

Shaffer's Tonsorial Parlors

Hair Bobbing a Specialty

First Class Work Guaranteed

COOPER & BUTLER

COOPER & BUTLER

Our New Spring Lines

Suits and Topcoats

Ready for Your Inspection

Also Hats - Shirts - Ties - Hose

MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S, BOYS

COOPER & BUTLER

Westminster College

NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

W. Charles Wallace

President

FOR CATALOGUE OR ANY INFORMATION

ADDRESS THE PRESIDENT

Why Go Out of Town and Pay Higher
Prices For Your Heating and Plumbing?

—SEE—

WILLIAM E. VIEWEG

Heating and Sanitary Engineer and Contracting

Specializing Vapor Heating, General Repairing and Jobbing.
Service at all times. Prices right. All work guaranteed.

Office and Shop Cor. Neshannock and High. Phone 8-M

McCrumb's Meat Market

The Choicest of Fresh and Salt

Meats Always on Hand

Market Street

New Wilmington

SEE THE

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

FOR THOSE

WHITE SWEATERS

All Makes On Short Notice

Note Books and Fountain Pens

H. E. MOORE

T. K. PATTERSON

Meet Me at The Inn

Is the slogan of the students of Westminster.

In keeping with the rapid progress of the college, we have
tried to provide a new and up-to-date Inn.

THE COLLEGE INN

W. R. HAWK, PROPR.

ELMER E. SHARP

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

Orders Taken for Cut Flowers

LITERARY NOTES

"Cyclop's Eye," by Joseph Auslander, Harper & Bros., Auslander's second volume of poetry announced for publication on May 14, has in it new subjects and new technique. Auslander's first volume, "Sunrise Trumpets" was almost entirely composed of lyrics, but the second volume branches out into other forms. "Steel," a poem which created a sensation when it appeared recently in the AMERICAN MERCURY, is found in the new collection.

Some of the most fascinating manuscripts of literary history have been discovered by chance. A member of the Henry Holt and Company Staff, through his interest in ships and the sea, came upon a collection of yarns that have just been published under the title of "Forty Years a Gambler on the Mississippi." They are personal anecdotes in the life of George Devol, one of the world's boldest gamblers, a unique character who was at once a psychologist, a fist-fighter and a gentleman. Mr. Devol died several years ago.

Anne Parrish is hard at work on a novel to succeed "The Perennial Bachelor," which, by the way, is now selling in its second hundred thousand. She tells her publishers that the new novel is going so well that she often gets up in the middle of the night to write a chapter or two.

The posthumous novel, "The Devil," by Leo Tolstoy, which has just been published by Harpers was the last novel completed by the great Russian before his death, and has never been published anywhere except in Russia. The book is so characteristic of Tolstoy that Aylmer Maude, the English translator, thought it would be a pity for it not to be known. While it is in a completed state, there are two distinct endings, and since the translator does not know which one the author preferred, both are printed so that the reader may take his choice.

"Soldier's Pay" by William Faulkner, Boni & Liveright, is perhaps the most realistic novel of the post-bellum period. From the opening chapter, when three drunk soldiers are on their way home after the war, to the end of the book, when events take a perfectly natural turn, the interest never lags. There are more good lines in the first chapter than in ten of the best musical comedies on Broadway.

A new work by one of the brilliant Sitwell trio is an event. The latest of the "Hogarth Essays," entitled, "Poetry and Criticism," by Edith Sitwell, was published last month by Henry Holt & Company. It makes a distinguished addition to the essay list of that publishing firm.

1915—Mrs. R. C. Wiggins (Marian W. Hoyer), public speaking instructor, 156 Oak street, Butler, Pa.: "I wonder if the girls who were in the dormitory the winter of 1914-15 remember the night I played leap-frog with Frank (Charles) Orr's suitcase down the stairs to first floor when everyone thought it was Ruth Beatty? I'm sure the boys who were dating in the parlor remember. Do the girls remember the time Marie Stewart tried to kidnap a strange man at the Pulaski Fair? Who is acquainted with the 'Human Shunk' who were identified by their odorous perfume the night of the wonderful presentation of Macbeth? Lady Macbeth had a triple personality that night. Jane Russell, Helen Foote and Marian Hoyer—when shall we three meet again? In thunder, lightning and in rain."

COLGATE—Six athletic teams of the university scored victories over their rivals over last week end. The track team defeated Syracuse; the lacrosse team defeated Union; the tennis team defeated Union and Hamilton; the baseball team defeated the Syracuse yearlings.

CRESCENTS WIN INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1)
880 yd. dash—Campbell, Kap. 1st; Cox, Delt, 2nd; McClure, Crescent, 3rd; Ellis, Delt, 4th. Time 2:12.

1 mile relay—Crescent (Meister, Thomas, Miller, and Wetzel) first; Pioneers, 2nd; Kaps, 3rd; T. U. O., 4th.

220 yd. dash—Dickson, Kap. 1st; Miller, Crescent, 2nd; Bowen, Kap, 3rd; Meister, Crescent, 4th. Time :24.1.

Two mile—McClure, Crescent, 1st; McKelvey, Kap, 2nd; King, Delt, 3rd; Guthrie, T. U. O., 4th. Time 11:19.6.

120 yd. high hurdles—R. Bucher, Crescent, 1st; Bowen, Kap, 2nd; Allen, Pioneer, 3rd; McGeech, Crescent, 4th. Time :20.

Field Events

Javelin—H. Bucher, Crescent, 1st; Moore, Kap, 2nd; Hutchison, Pioneer, 3rd; McClure, Crescent, 4th. Distance: 140 feet 4 inches.

Discus—Ayers, T. U. O., 1st; Harrilla, Kap, 2nd; Hutchison, Pioneer, 3rd; Kelly, Kap, 4th. Distance: 103 feet 1 inch.

Broad Jump—Thomas, Crescent, 1st; Hays, Crescent, 2nd; Hutchison, Pioneer, 3rd; Harmody, Delt, 4th. Distance: 19 feet 6 3/4 inches.

High Jump—Williams, Delt, McGeech, Crescent, and Hutchison tied for first place; Gamble, Kap, and Offutt, T. U. O. tied for fourth. Height: 5 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Pole Vault—Hutchison, Pioneer, 1st; Offutt, T. U. O., 2nd; Bowen, Kap, and Reed, T. U. O., tied for third place. Height—9 feet 6 inches.

Shot Put—Bucher, Crescent, 1st; Rose, T. U. O., 2nd; Cooper, Crescent, 3rd; Ayers, T. U. O., 4th. Distance—34' 2 3/4".

INTELLIGENCE TEST

This is to see if you can observe and follow directions.

When I say "go," read over these instructions. The attempt to follow them carefully.

1. Proceed to the bulletin board on the landing in Old Main.

2. Raise your eyes to the bulletin board.

3. Find, if possible, a white rectangular sheet of paper with hieroglyphics meaning Pageant Rehearsals.

4. If you do not already know which event you are in, find out.

5. Look for the name of this event on the aforementioned sheet.

6. Find out and memorize the days and hours when this event practices.

7. Look beside this paper for any special announcements.

8. Notice and learn the time scheduled for any special practice.

9. Do not ask any one if you are to practice. Find out for yourself.

10. Remember what you have learned.

11. Look at the clock.

12. Five minutes before your practice is scheduled, start for the gymnasium or athletic field.

13. Arrive there four and a half minutes later.

14. Remember all you have learned.

15. Repeat the procedure the next time a practice is scheduled.

1915—Robert W. Baird, assistant chief mill clerk, R. D. No. 2, Ellwood City, Pa.: "No doubt some of the members of the class of 1915 remember the night that the class of 1914 caught the freshmen and painted the number '15' on our foreheads. The following morning we appeared in chapel with the skin all rubbed off in an attempt to blot out the number. Also many will recall the night the grand stand was fired just as the Sharpville special came in, in celebration of our victory over Waynesburg at Sharon."

DICKINSON—Dickinson College is planning a new gymnasium which will cost about \$150,000. There will be a swimming pool included in the gym.

GENEVA WINS TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1)
The Summary:
Track Events

100-yard dash—Won by Butler, Geneva; Boulding, Geneva, second; Shupe, Geneva, and Hartwell, Westminster, third. Time, :09 4-5.

220-yard dash—Won by Butler, Geneva; Wilt, Westminster, second; Hartwell, Westminster, third. Time, :23.

440-yard dash—Won by Wilt, Westminster, McKnight, Geneva, second; O. Lockley, Geneva, third. Time, :52 4-5.

88-yard run—Won by McKnight, Geneva; Blair, Geneva, second; Wilson, Westminster, third. Time, 2:06 3-5.

1 mile run—Won by S. Lockley, Geneva; Piper, Geneva, second; McClure, Westminster, third. Time, 4:52 1-5.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Hamilton, Geneva; Lathan, Geneva, second; Beggs, Westminster, third. Time, :16.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Latham, Geneva; McLean, Geneva, second; Lloyd, Geneva, third. Time :27.

Two-mile run—Won by Kenst, Geneva; Maxwell, Westminster, second; Dok, Geneva, third. Time, 10:48 1/2.

Field Events

Shot-put—Won by Hubbard, Geneva, 40 feet; Wilson, Geneva, second, 37 feet 6 inches; Merriman, Geneva, third, 36 feet 4 inches.

Discus—Won by Hubbard, Geneva, 119 feet 6 inches; Fuhr, Geneva, second, 114 feet 8 inches; Merriman, Geneva, third, 110 feet 7 inches.

Javelin—Won by Hutra, Westminster, 153 feet 8 inches; McMee, kin, Westminster, second, 141 feet 6 inches; Merriman, Geneva, third, 139 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Hamilton, Geneva, 20 feet 6 1/2 inches; Shupe, Geneva, second 19 feet 3 inches; Clarke, Geneva, third, 18 feet 1 1/2 inches.

High jump—Won by Latham and Elliott, Geneva, 5 feet 4 inches; third, Hutchison, Westminster.

Pole vault—Won by Beggs and Hutchison, Westminster, 10 feet 3 inches; Elliott, Geneva, third.

Hammer throw—Won by Hubbard, Geneva, 110 feet 4 inches; Bucher, Westminster, second, 98 feet; Merriman, Geneva, third, 88 feet 7 inches.

CUT SYSTEMS

VARY GREAT DEAL

(Continued from Page 1)
system whereby overcuts will detract from the quality points held by a student instead of being penalized by additional hours as formerly. Norwich University allows no unexcused cuts.

At Dartmouth, one hour and one quality point are lost for overcutting, and credit for a course is lost if students absent themselves six times. At Syracuse, overcutting is penalized by a deduction in grade by the department and a reduction of quality points by the university. Thus it can be seen that the cut system at Westminster is ultra-liberal. Students with foresight should respect the system, else the time may not be far off when other restrictions will have to be made.

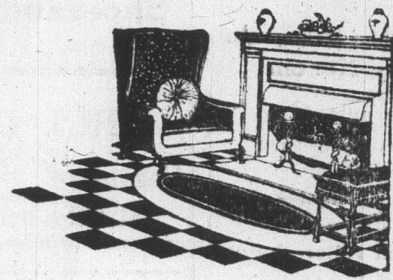
Mirtz Back

Students of the college will be pleased to learn that Orville Mirtz, star half-miller, who suffered an attack of appendicitis before the Geneva meet, will be back in uniform this week.

Reep Returns

Phil Reep, who has been visiting the college for the past week, has returned to his work at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.

CORNELL COLLEGE—Only two members were in the very first graduating class of the Iowa institution. They later married each other.



CHEERFUL ROOMS

Spring is coming with all its cheerful color and budding trees. Wouldn't your room be more home-like with a warm, attractive rag rug on the floor and some of our new colors and patterns in cretonne or drapes. We are always at your service for advice as to drapes.

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HERE WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Examinations Start on Tuesday June 1, Instead of on Monday, May 31

THE HOLCAD

OF WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Invite your Friends to the May Pageant. Tickets Now On Sale

Vol. 43

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, May 18, 1926

No. 25

Commencement Plans Made

MANY ATTRACTIONS

President Beebe of Allegheny is Principal Speaker

The program for Commencement Week has been completed and shows that there is a treat in store for the faculty, student and "Old Grads" between June 5 and June 10. All hours mentioned in this program are by Eastern Standard Time.

Saturday, June 5, is entirely given up to sports and athletics. The feature of the day is a track meet with Thiel on the Upper Field at 2 p. m.

On Sabbath, June 6, the Christian Association Sermon is to be preached in the morning at the United Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Joseph Christie Hamilton. The Baccalaureate Sermon is to be preached by Doctor Wallace, Sabbath evening at the U. P. church at 8:00 o'clock.

Monday, June 7 at 10 A. M. is the closing chapel in Old Main. In the evening, 8:15 P. M., a concert is to be given in the U. P. church by the Faculty of the School of Music, Girls' Glee Club, and the Male Double Quartet.

Tuesday, June 8, is Alumni Day. At 10:30 A. M. there will be a meeting of the Board of Trustees at Old Main. Also, at 10:30 a Recital by the students of the School of Music will be held in the chapel. At 12:00, the Alumni Dinner will be held in the U. P. Church Parlors, and at 1:30 the Alumni Business meeting will be held in the church parlors. At 3:00 p. m., Senior Class day is to be held in the chapel. From 6:00 to 10:00 P. M. there will be Alumni, Fraternity, and sorority Reunions. At 10:00 o'clock the traditional Peace Pow-Wow will be held on the campus.

Wednesday, June 9, is Commencement Day. At 10:00 A. M. there will be an Athletic Council Meeting. Also at 10:00 A. M. a Graduating Recital of the School of Music will be held in the chapel. The Commencement Exercises are to be held at 2:00 p. m. in the United Presbyterian Church. The Valedictorian for the class of 1926 is Marion Reeher; salutatorian, Louise McMorris. The address will be given by Dr. James A. Beebe, president of Allegheny College.

SCHOLARSHIP CUP RULES ANNOUNCED

Reference the awarding of the faculty trophy for scholarship ranking to Sorority or Non-Sorority group for the college year, it is determined that all women students not in a recognized sorority or pledged to one by the end of the rushing season shall be considered as constituting the Non-Sorority group for the year.

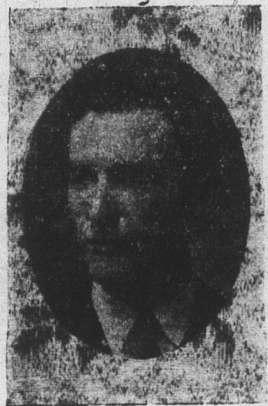
In accordance with this ruling, for the purpose of determining the awarding of the faculty trophy for the present college year, the membership of the Phi Delta Chi shall be considered as within the Non-Sorority group for the college year.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Each fraternity taking part in an interfraternity track meet at the University of Southern California wore the colors of a sorority recently.

WHO'S WHO

JOHN B. CUTLER

Vice President, Y. M. C. A., and President, (4); ARGO staff, (3); Library assistant, (3)(4); Vice



President, Crescent Club, (4); Football squad, (1); Missionary Camp Committee, (3).

PAGEANT STORY VERY INTERESTING

"The Wooing of Telta," A Celtic Story, Written by Student

The story, upon which this year's pageant is based, was written by Isabel McConagha, a member of the Junior class. A synopsis follows:

Episode I

The Dagdas' magic harp, at whose playing the seasons pass in order, calls in Winter and the Icicles. Eochy Mac Erc, King of Ireland, enters with his attendants and sits brooding over the gloominess of Winter. A Messenger from the Queen of the Sidhe (the Fairy Queen) appears and announces, "O Eochy, be of good cheer! The Queen of the Sidhe bids thee go to the King of the Great Plains and claim the hand of his daughter, Telta. He has placed her in the care of a great dragon, and brings the fair Telta to Earth, Winter must reign. Berecynthia, Goddess of the Earth and Vegetation, has decreed that this shall be. You are the chosen one, Go!"

Eochy immediately prepares to follow the command of the Messenger.

The King of the Great Plains, or the Land of the Dead, holds court with his attendants, Snakes, Toads, Bats, the Owl, and the Cruel Banshee (the evil spirit who warns mortals of approaching death.) His daughter, Telta, is guarded by the Dragon. The Cruel Banshee dances for the King as Eochy appears to claim the bride. Eochy fights the Dragon and overpowers him, winning the hand of Telta. He takes Telta back to Earth, and the King and his train disappear.

As the Dragon is overpowered, the Harp of the Seasons plays again to announce Spring. The Sunbeams come and melt the Icicles, driving Winter from the Earth.

When they see the sunbeams, Eochy's attendants know that he has been victorious, and one of them

Continued on Page 3)

SENIOR RECEPTION ENDS

SOCIAL EVENTS OF YEAR

On Friday evening, the members of the Senior Class held their annual reception for the faculty and student body in the Hillside parlors. The entire class, President and Mrs. Wallace, Dean Freeman, and Dean Robertson received.

Refreshments were served by the girls of the Junior Class in the dining room. This reception is the real beginning of the Commencement festivities of the year, and marks the final social event before commencement week proper.

FRESHMEN LEAD IN INTER-CLASS MEET

With thirteen of the sixteen scheduled events in the annual inter-class track and field meet run off, the Freshmen are out in front with 34 points. The Juniors are pressing very close with a total of 32 points. The Seniors and Sophomores have 29 and 22 points respectively. "Tim" Wilt, of the Junior class, leads the list in individual honors so far with 15 points to his credit. However, Beggs falls next in line with 14 points.

The three remaining events to be run off are the hammer, the javelin, and the one mile relay.

Summary of the 13 events: Shot Put—H. Bucher, Soph., first; Ayers, Freshman, second; Cooper, Soph., third. Distance 32 ft. 8½ inches.

High Jump—Brown, Junior, first; Hutchison, Freshman, second; Beggs, Senior, third. Height 5 ft. 4½ in.

Discus—Beggs, Senior, first; Hutchison, Freshman, second; Ayers, Freshman, third. Distance 100 ft. 10½ in.

High Hurdles—Cleary, Senior, first; Beggs, Senior, second; R. Bucher, Sophomore, third. Time 17.6 sec.

One Mile Run—Mirtz, Sophomore, first; McClure, Sophomore, second; Ellis, Freshman, third. Time, 4:51.8.

220 Low Hurdles—Wilt, Junior, first; Hartwell, Freshman, second; Bowen, Sophomore, third. Time 28.8 sec.

Pole Vault—Beggs, senior, first; Hutchison, Freshman, second; Bowen, Sophomore, third. Height 10.7.

2 Mile Run—Maxwell, Senior, first; J. McKelvey, Junior, second; King, Freshman, third. Time 10:51.4.

Broad Jump—Thomas, Junior, first; Hutchison, Freshman, second; Brown, Junior, third. Distance 19 ft. 9 in.

220 Yd. Run—Wilt, Junior, first; Hartwell, Freshman, second; Miller, Sophomore, third. Time :23.8.

100 yd. Dash—Hartwell, Freshman, first; Thomas, Junior, Second; Dixon, Sophomore, third. Time :10.3.

440 Yd. Dash—Wilt, Junior, first; Wetzel, Freshman, second; Bosak, Freshman, third. Time :55.

880 Yd. Run—Wilson, Senior, first; Mirtz, Sophomore, second; Vance, Freshman, third. Time 2:08.

Y. M. C. A.

One of the best weekly meetings of the Y. M. C. A. was held last Wednesday night in the little theatre.

The topic, "Does College life strengthen or weaken religious faith?" was discussed very freely and called forth many different views. Some believe that such a life weakens religious faith because of the divorcing of college life from religion. Others thought that faith was strengthened thru the fellowship rather than by mere theories handed out. At the suggestion of D. McClure, the leader, it was decided to continue the discussion at the next meeting.

An invitation was extended by the Y. M. C. A. to all the men of the college to participate in the discussion on Wednesday night.

MAY DAY ATTRACTIONS

Friday, May 28. Tennis, Westminster vs. Duquesne, College Courts at 2:00 p. m.

Saturday, May 29. Pageant on Athletic Field at 4:00 p. m.

Saturday, May 29. Organ Recital, United Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m. Lecture Course—Geoffrey O'Hara at 8:00 p. m. (Eastern Standard time)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis

Duquesne at Pittsburgh, Saturday, May 22.

Duquesne at New Wilmington, Friday, May 28. Geneva at Beaver Falls, Tuesday, June 1.

Alumni at New Wilmington, Tuesday, June 8.

Track

Pitt Intercollegiate at Pittsburgh, Saturday, May 22.

Tri-State Conference meet at Beaver Falls, Monday, May 31.

Thiel at New Wilmington, Saturday, June 5.

TRACK STARS TO COMPETE AT PITT

Coach E. Dwight Dyer of the Westminster track squad predicts a busy week for the Blue and White track artists in preparation for the University of Pittsburgh Intercollegiate meet in the Smoky City this Saturday. This is the first Westminster representation at a Pitt meet for many years and a worthy showing is desired.

It is highly probable that a mile relay team will be entered. Berry, Wilt, Meister, McMeekin, Dickson, Bozak and Thomas comprise the squad from which a relay team will be chosen. "Tim" Wilt, speedy 440 dashman, will run the 440. Hartwell will enter the 100 and 220 yd. dashes and John Hetra, Tri-State Conference Champion in the Javelin Throw will also be entered.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS FOUR EAGLESMERE DELEGATES

"Summer Trails" was the subject of discussion at the Y. W. meeting last Wednesday evening in the Hillside. Plans for the coming summer were discussed and many proved interesting. Best of all were the stories of Eaglesmere told by the girls who were there last year. Experiences of the Conference were related and negro spirituals were sung.

Eaglesmere is a delightful spot, and fortunate is the girl who has the opportunity to go there. The four new members who were added to the Eaglesmere family, and who will represent Westminster at the annual Y. W. Conference this summer are: Helen Hastings, Phyllis Coley, Martha Wallace, and Norah French.

ECONOMICS CLASS ADDRESSED BY BOND-SELLING EXPERT

On Wednesday of last week, the Economics class had the pleasure of hearing J. H. Carlson, representing Halsey-Stuart & Co., give an interesting address. Halsey-Stuart & Co., is one of the leading bond-selling houses of the United States. Mr. Carlson, who proved to be a very practical speaker, discussed the place of Halsey-Stuart in the bond selling industry, the functions of bond-selling houses, and the procedure of investment banks in general. He also emphasized the opportunities of college students in the security business. Following his talk, Mr. Carlson conducted an open forum in which he answered questions that the class brought to his attention. Prof. C. W. McKee of the College Economics and Business Administration Department was instrumental in securing Mr. Carlson to speak.

GETTYSBURG—Gettysburg College has received a "Class A" rating as a college of Liberal Arts and Sciences by the University of Illinois.

Netmen Ride Bethany Bison

SCORE, 5-1

Makes Twenty-Fifth Straight Victory in Conference

Bethany again succumbed to the onslaught of McFate's netmen on Saturday afternoon by the score of 5-1. All but one singles match was won. The Bison racquet wielders put up stiff opposition, but they could not stand the pace. Westminster took the first match easily, and that set the mark for the rest to shoot at. McFate playing in first position, sipped the nectar of revenge and then took the whole cupful down at a gulp when he defeated Olsey in straight sets. At Bethany Olsey got the better of him in three gruelling sets. The defeat on Saturday is the first setback the Green and White captain has met in six singles contests. Crowe was wild with his backhand drives and lost to Hibler in straight sets. Hibler was defeated on his own courts by Crowe in their first encounter at Bethany. McDowell continued his steady, heady play and took Jones' scalp into camp. To watch him play, one would think that he was doing a trick May dance, so measured and rhythmic were his movements. Robinson, in his first collegiate singles match, pulled the wool over Ryan's eyes in three sets. It was a good match.

McFate and McDowell, playing first doubles, handily copped the bacon from Olsey and Hibler in straight sets. Gibson and McQuiston "cleaned" on Jones and Ryan also in straight sets.

The whole Bethany aggregation was a sportsmanlike crew. They played for the fun that was in it and then let it go at ha. Their next year's team will be somewhat weakened by the loss of Olsey and Hibler in June. This is perhaps the strongest conference team the Blue and White will meet this year altho Geneva has beaten them. Westminster has continued her record and increased it to 25 consecutive conference victories.

The summary: Singles—McFate defeated Olsey 6-1, 6-4; Hibler defeated Crowe 8-6, 7-5; McDowell defeated Jones 6-4, 6-4; Robinson defeated Ryan 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Doubles—McFate and McDowell defeated Olsey and Hibler 6-1, 6-4; Gibson and McQuiston defeated Jones and Ryan 6-3, 6-1.

FACULTY CHANGES CUT SYSTEM

At the regular faculty meeting last Thursday afternoon, the cut system was discussed, and, after due consideration, was changed. The new system, which goes into effect next fall, allows a student the same number of cuts as credit hours. Three cuts will be allowed in three hour courses; four in four hour courses; and five in five hour courses. Students are expected to attend all classes, the allowance of cuts being made for illness.

Eighteen cuts will be allowed in chapel, the same number as this year.

DENVER UNIVERSITY—According to Prof. D. E. Phillips of the psychology department of Denver University, nine out of ten co-eds are not seeking an education but a husband at college.

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College
Established 1884

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Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Of the Middle Atlantic States

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MORE BOOKS

In order to have a first class college, there must be a first class library. It is only too evident that our library is inadequate. It is difficult to do research work in the library when half of the reference books are missing. This is not entirely the fault of the College, for many students seem to think it is their special privilege to borrow any volume at any time without bothering to sign for it. Can any student do as efficient work if the library is inadequate? Our library would be greatly improved by the addition of some borrowed volumes of the current periodicals. Then, too, the addition of a few of the better novels would be appreciated. Even the best student needs a little relaxation at time. How about it?

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE, GIRLS

We have heard many girls of the college complaining this year about the lack of opportunity to take part in athletic events. In a short time they will have a chance to show whether this grumbling has meant anything and whether, when they have an opportunity to enter sports, they will do so with a will.

The Y. W. C. A. is putting on a tennis tournament. To be a success there must be the co-operation of all the girls, with a large number signifying their desire to take part.

Come on, girls! Let's show the boys they're not the only ones that can play tennis. Let's enter with a will!

TRAITORS?!

Do Westminster students realize that they are traitors to their own school? Do they realize that, through their misguided "sense of humor" they are lowering the now low standards of Westminster's sports?

The riot in chapel yesterday morning concerning the election of cheerleaders was properly befitting the inmates of an insane asylum.

A cheerleader should not be elected because he affords the college a good laugh at the time of his nomination, but rather for his merits as a leader. Thanks for the dope! The ability of a student to tickle the funny bone of a number of his fellow students has nothing to do with his ability to inspire the college to root for its team.

Seriously there is too much individuality in Westminster and not enough collective school spirit. We had better try to remedy it now if we ever hope to make winning teams from our athletes.

WHY NOT US?

Complaints for more social functions have been appearing frequently in the editorial column and there is continual discussion on this subject by everyone on the campus.

Westminster students are not the sort that grumble, not the kind that are continually dissatisfied, not those who desire impossible things; but they are representative of modern youth, which seeks good times along with scholastic activities. And modern youth classifies under "good times"—dancing! Of course, we appreciate and delight in Westminster's zeal for ham fries, picnics, wiener roasts, bazaars and spring hops, but these social activities are hardly a substitute for the privilege of dancing which was enjoyed before we came to college.

Students of other colleges enjoy the privilege of dancing on the campus, and their moral standards are still upheld and their scholastic ability unimpaired. Why should this same enjoyment be denied Westminster students?

THE SHARPSVILLE FREIGHT

—all bored—

CHARACTER DRIPPINGS NUMBER TWO

Thumb Nail Portraits

(Think fast, Captain!)

Attention, sirs, salute, hats off; Salaam the e-con-omics prof. He champions the new-er movement Of ed-u-ca-tions great improvement. "Away," cries he, "with breadth and culture; Come learn to be a beez-ness vulture."

With this advice still in your ears You'll start on el-gant ca-reers; You've learned the surest ways of theft; Can skin the pub-lic rite and left; You'll be successful Pon-zi kid-does. And trim the or-phans, paup-ers, widows,

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS NUMBER THREE

Or Birds in the Chemis-Tree

Now, students, it is Yes and no; This little drop of H₂O, Is just as nice as it can be, I'll prove to you by chemistry. Our text tells how our soap is made, And why the chicken's egg is layed; We learn how ink spots get to be And formulae for pills, C.C. You'll use such stuff where e'er you go. So, hence, that is, therefore, ERGO.

"Hello"
"I don't know you from Adam."
"You ought to, I'm dressed differently."

As long as contented cows give milk that makes you mouth water, men are what they chew to be.

History teachers talk about the "Oath of the Court" in French history. If a Parisienne should by chance come to our local rolled turf, he'd admit that the French have nothin' on us.

Over the Hill Went the Poor Mouse

(Prize Harper Contest Poem)

The happy bride groom beat his breast

The sweat began to roll.
But still the stud refused to go
Ino the buttin' hole.

The alarm clock started into ring,
Then suddenly upset.
It fell into the bath tub, and
The thing was ringing wet.

Now she was on the golf links,
A ball went by a hummin'
She heard a caddy holler, "Fore."
She thot three more were comin'.

Now here is what Old Satan said,
"Why have a chaperone?
The modern girl with peroxide curls
She wants the chap alone."

The Prince of Walls has married
The daughter of the Pope.
Speaking of love in animals
You should have seen my aunt-elope.

Moral: This poem is a synecopating allegory written to show that rolled hose makes an impression—especially below the knee.

Local Gleanings

Local professor of Chemistry asks this question recently in his tri-times per week bed time story. "When you try to get bi-carbonate of soda free, what do you get?" The right honorable Austin Sewall Joseph says that if there are as many cops in town the night you try it as there are now, you'll get in jail.

Three men and a boy were injured in the rush for seats in chapel Sabbath evening—back seats.

EPITAPH

Shed a tear
For Percival McVeigh;
He reminded Westminster students
That exams are but two weeks away.

This week's freight takes some high balls to the varsity tennis squad so they can get them over the net

—Unkel

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COLLEGE SWEET MEATS

PAGEANT STORY VERY INTERESTING

(Continued from Page 1)
celebrates his victory with the
Sword Dance.

EPISODE II

The Druid priests pray for Spring to Berecynthia, Goddess of the Earth and Vegetation. In the course of their ceremony, they find mistletoe, the sign of Spring, on the sacred Tree, and know that their prayers have been answered. They lay their sacrifice on the altar and go out.

The Will o' the Wisp lights the fire and calls in the Fairies. The Gnomes first take the black covering off the throne of the King of the Great Plains. The Fairy Orchestra takes their places. The Dragonfly leads in the Fireflies who furnish light for the Fairy Ball. Then all the Fairies, Elves, and Leprechaun (Fairy Shoemakers) dance for their Queen.

EPISODE III

The Messenger interrupts their dances with "Cease your revels, and attend to the word of the Queen of the Sidhe to you her loyal subjects. Telta has been saved from the power of the Dragon, and has returned to Earth, bringing back the promise of sunshine and harvest. Behold, she comes, to be crowned Queen of May. To witness this ceremony and to do honor to her, the Queen of the Sidhe calls for the spirits of the famous people of Ireland, past and future."

These famous people take their places as announced by the Messenger. The Goddess Berecynthia comes, with her attendants. The attendants of the Queen dance. Telta ten appears as Queen of May. The attendants of the Queen of the Sidhe bestow upon her the veil of eternal youth and beauty. She is crowned Queen of May by the Queen of the Sidhe.

The children of Lir, who were changed into swans by a cruel step-mother, come to honor the Queen.

The attendants of Eochy entertain the Queen.

EPISODE IV

The Messenger announces, the Queen of the Sidhe decrees that each year, on May eve, a festival shall be held in honor of the newly crowned Queen. She calls for the people to present this festival as it shall be celebrated hereafter.

The peasants then entertain with Rincefada (The Top o' Coris Road) the Irish Lilt, a Hurling Match, the Six Hand Reel, and the traditional May Day race between a white horse and a brown.

The Messenger announces, "Berecynthia, Goddess of the Earth and Vegetation, decrees that henceforth the Tree shall be sacred to Telta, and the ceremony shall be performed by the people each May eve, as an occasion of rejoicing at the return of Spring."

The Gnomes remove the bark from the Tree and reveal it after the evolution through the centuries, as the Maypole. The Maypole winding takes place, then the Recessional of all the Pageant.

Y HANDBOOK STAFF

COLLECTING DATA

Under the direction of Editor-in-Chief, Brown Bricker, the staff of the Y Handbook is busy compiling material for the book which is to appear next September.

The staff plans to issue a leather-bound book with many new features and more concise information than appeared in the last book. Members of the incoming freshman class will receive free copies, but upper classmen may purchase copies at a nominal amount.

CHEER LEADERS ELECTED

Monday morning at a student forum held during the regular chapel period, a head cheerleader and his two assistant were elected by the student body. Jesse Cogley, assistant last year, was chosen cheerleader for the next season, and Milton Boos and "Hoot" Gibson were chosen to assist him.

COMMUNICATION

What has happened to the committee appointed to investigate athletic awards? Have they, too, found the present system so childish and feeble that they have been ashamed to do anything? If they have not already decided that the system now in vogue for the awarding of letters is fit for a third class high school, they are hopeless.

If you want our honest opinion the crux of the matter lies in the awarding of tuition to men who earn varsity letters. The next move is to see that only a very small number receive letters, so the regulations are made accordingly. Men with promise are not encouraged to return to college the following year. If they play in all games but one or two but fail to earn letters, they have no incentive such as athletes in other institutions have. Westminster should immediately place first things first. Varsity letters should be earned and scholarships should be awarded according to need and merit.

The type of letter award is another thorn in the side. If one were to judge by appearances, the young aviators on the track team have been awarded their pilot licenses, or, to allow the imagination to go further, they are competitors for Gabriel's position, hence the wings. Varsity tennis men seem to have been roped in by the "tea for two" habit. Football and basketball letters are sane, sensible, attractive, and suitable. (Congratulations!)

There is nothing constructive, we realize, in this tirade, but we believe that SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE ABOUT IT.—Brambled.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

At a Student Forum held Friday morning in chapel, the following members were elected to the student council: Seniors—Mary Smith, Geraldine Turk, Walter Wilkison, and Robert Ferguson; Juniors—Adele Rose, James Purvis, and Francis McDowell; Sophomore—Phyllis Coley and Samuel Colman.

PLEDGES ANNOUNCED

Phi Delta Chi announces the pledging of the following girls: Margaret Adams, Pittsburgh; Mary Margaret Allen, Coraopolis; Dorothy Reese, New Wilmington; Helen Reese, New Wilmington.

DENVER UNIVERSITY—In a poll at Denver University it was revealed that nine co-eds are unknissed.

U. of FLORIDA—Wholesale collection of cats by fraternity pledges is now banned by the authorities of the University of Florida. This action was due to numerous complaints received from different owners.

AUSTIN COLLEGE—Faculty members of Austin College have begun the practice of making social calls on the students in order to know and understand them better.

COLUMBIA—This year's freshman class of Columbia has the distinction of being the tallest, heaviest, and youngest that has entered the institution in the last four years.

OHIO STATE—Charlestoning is to be a regular course at Ohio State this spring. It is an elective.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA—When the authorities of the University of Oklahoma banned automobiles from the campus one student bought an airplane. This was also banned and the students are considering the old horse and wagon for co-education.

MAY DAY

May Day Rehearsals Saturday afternoon on the field. It is necessary that every one be present as it is the last Saturday before the performance.

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THE COLLEGE INN

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ELMER E. SHARP

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

Orders Taken for Cut Flowers

YE EDITOR'S COLYUM

Editor's Note—This column has been instituted as an outlet for comment on student life, here, there and elsewhere. Any communications of whatever nature will be published herein. Students desiring to express opinions concerning activities on the campus are invited to avail themselves of this opportunity.

Cut System

Mr. Student, what do you think of the new cut system? Fifty percent of the number allowed now will be permitted next year. Quite a reduction at one swing of the official axe. There is no doubt that the present system is rather liberal. To compromise, however, the students might ask that single cuts be given before and after vacations instead of the present method of clipping off two.

Reception

Now that the Senior Reception is over, we might ask what some of the senior men are going to do for pocket money the next couple of weeks. That New Castle firm certainly insisted on Shylock's share.

Cooperation Needed

With the date set for the presentation of the May pageant less than two weeks off, we would like to take the occasion to urge all who are participants to give Mrs. McConagha their utmost cooperation in the remaining time. There is no use denying the fact, this year's pageant will be witnessed by the largest throng in the history of the school. The audience will be a critical one, too. Unless the event is presented in the same fashion that former pageants under Mrs. McConagha have been given it will be a "kick in the slats" for the institution.

Welcome Visitors

The number of "grads", we hesitate in calling them old grads, that returned to the campus over the late in calling them "old grads" that past week-end, could not help but former students are interested in the school and its activities.

Pitt Meet

Ten colleges of the district are entered in the Pitt Intercollegiate to be staged next Saturday at the Pitt Stadium. A special trophy is to be awarded the Tri-State Conference relay team which cops the event which is limited to Conference entries. Dyer, Westminster's coach, plans to enter a quartet.

Survival

There is an old saying which concerns the "survival of the fittest." At Westminster it is the "survival of the politician." Even "Andy" McDonald has entered the game. He was chairman of the reception committee for the Pepper-Fisher party in their visit to New Castle, Saturday evening.

Why Not?

One of the platforms of the HOLCAD this year is more social functions. And why not? With warm weather here when most anything is as enjoyable as studying, there is practically nothing billed. The lecture and artists' courses ended weeks ago as did the basketball season. There is nothing to take the place of these events. How come?

**BRICKER AND PATTERSON
BOOK STORE MANAGERS**

Joe McFate and Harvey Moore, senior proprietors have formally relinquished their ownership of the College Book Store in favor of Brown Bricker and Tom Paterson. Nevertheless, old debts are still pending, and the new owners will accept payment of same.

HOLCAD MEETING

Holcad Meeting as usual Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in Holcad room.

LITERARY NUMBER

Don't forget your contributions for the literary number of the Holcad which comes off May 28.

Special Saturday Candy 39c

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Woodsbury's Soap 3 for 50c

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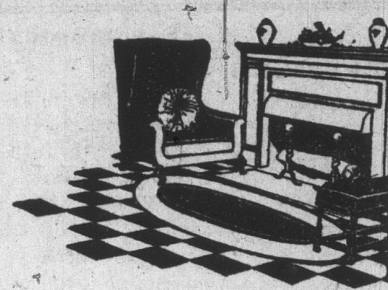
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HERE WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Examinations Start on Tuesday June 1, Instead of on Monday, May 31

THE HOLCAD

OF WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Invite your Friends to the May Pageant. Tickets Now On Sale

Vol. 43

New Wilmington, Pa., Tuesday, May 25, 1926

No. 26

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Three men run for the gubernatorial crown of the Keystone state, and Pitt holds annual intercollegiate runs. Pepper declares third straight victory is in sight, and Westminster tennis team wins twenty-sixth straight conference victory. H. L. Mencken defends "Hatrack" which appeared in his AMERICAN MERCURY, and Westminster plans literary number of the HOLCAD for May 28. Eight policemen are convicted in New York on charges of graft, and plea is made by ARGO board for payment of money for pictures. Supreme Court hands down corporation steal decision, and college bookstore changes managers. New Wilmington Post office announces more mail than usual, and government officials kick at senatorial seed packages for free distribution. Rare book is found in attic in Boston, and Westminster library is locked up at nine e.c. night. Denver University professor declares co-eds go to college to seek husbands, and Andy McDonald signs up 100 women for next year's freshman class. Each fraternity at Southern California wears colors of sorority in track meet, and Westminster men owe Mayberry millions for cleaning coats. Wholesale collection of cats by fraternity pledges is banned at University of Florida, and men continue to serenade dorms at Westminster. Oklahoma student puts one over on faculty auto ban and flies to class in airplane, and T. U. O.'s bum into town for eight-fifteen classes. German government elects cabinet speaker, and cheer leaders are elected at Westminster. Dragon for May pageant scares autoists near Furnace Hill, and Chinese sailors report sight of sea dragon again. (Thar she blows!) Paul Whiteman writes book on "Jazz," and Crescents rehearse each evening on front porch. Pittsburgh Pirates whitewash opponents, and Delts spread lime on front lawn. Will Rogers claims horses are better than automobiles, and Kaps organize horseshoe teams in back yard. Western Penitentiary refuses visitors three days a week, and faculty changes cut system at Westminster. Senatorial candidates go out for woman vote, and Phi Delta Chi pledges new members. New York Mounted Police get issue of new handcuffs, and Pi Rho Phi seniors are presented with bracelets by freshmen members. Railroads through Pittsburgh and Sharpsburg eliminate crossings, and two Chi Omega pins are lost near tennis court. Pittsburgh Press distributes free baseball score card, and Alpha Gams receive chapter bridge scores from national officer. Mary Roberts Rinehart declares few women succeed as journalists and Sigma Phi Delta girls decide to publish own newspaper. Freshman fails English because of comma splices, and proof-reader for Holcad has dirt on glasses.

FILM NOTICE

All Films left at Hogue's Drug Store before 11:00 Saturday evening will be finished by 9:30 Monday morning.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The exam schedule as announced by Dr. Swindler, will differ from the former schedule only in that it will begin on Tuesday, June 1, instead of Monday, May 31, due to May Day and Memorial Day celebrations. The revised schedule follows.

8:15 Classes — Tuesday
9:10 classes — Wednesday
10:05 classes — Thursday
11:25 classes — Friday
Afternoon classes — Saturday

The exams for Monday, Wednesday and Friday and all four-hour language classes will be given in the morning; those for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday courses in the afternoon.

PROGRAM COMMENCEMENT WEEK 1926 (Eastern Standard Time)

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

2:00 P. M.—Track meet. Thiel College. Upper Field.

SABBATH, JUNE 6

11:00 A. M.—Christian Associations Sermon. The Rev. Joseph Christie Hamilton. United Presbyterian Church.

8:00 P. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon. President W. Charles Wallace. United Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, JUNE 7

10:00 A. M.—Closing Chapel. Old Main.

8:15 P. M.—Concert. Members of the Faculty of the School of Music; The Women's Glee Club; Male Double Quartet. United Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

Alumni Day

10:30 A. M.—Meeting of Board of Trustees. Old Main.

10:30 A. M.—Recital. Students of the School of Music. Chapel.

12:00 Noon—Alumni Dinner. United Presbyterian Church Parlor.

1:30 P. M.—Alumni Business Meeting. United Presbyterian Church Parlor.

3:00 P. M.—Senior Class Day. Chapel.

6:00-10:00 P. M.—Alumni, Fraternity, and Sorority Dinners and Reunions.

10:00 P. M.—Peace Pow-wow. Campus.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

Commencement Day

10:00 A. M.—Athletic Council Meeting. Gymnasium Office.

10:00 A. M.—Graduation Recital. Chapel.

2:00 P. M.—Commencement Exercises. United Presbyterian Church. Address by President James A. Beebe of Allegheny College.

GEOFFREY O'HARA TO ENTERTAIN SATURDAY

Westminster students and faculty are looking forward with enthusiasm to the entertainment next Saturday evening. The Junior class is doing a lot for the college in bringing Geoffrey O'Hara, that famous writer and composer, into its midst. Mr. O'Hara is a Canadian by birth and came to the United States in 1904. He became a naturalized citizen in 1919. His first success was in 1913 when Caruso selected one of his songs. He became an instructor in native Indian music and a Pioneer Army Song leader. He is the author of that famous war song, "K-K-K-Katy."

His lecture, "Sixty Laughs in Sixty Minutes," will be given in the First U. P. Church of New Wilmington. Miss Jessie L. Mockel of the College Faculty, will render a preliminary organ recital.

LITERARY AND MAY DAY ISSUE TO APPEAR SATURDAY

A special literary and May Day issue of the HOLCAD will appear on Saturday of this week. In it will be a complete resume of the May Day pageant, a program for May Day, announcements of interest concerning other activities, short stories, sketches, essays, book reviews, and verse. The Department of English has selected themes and class papers handed in by students in the various courses, and these will appear in this special number.

PRESIDENT WALLACE HAS MANY ENGAGEMENTS

On Thursday evening, May 20, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, and Mr. and Mrs. McDonald attended an alumni meeting in Cleveland held at the home of James W. Stuart '69. On Sabbath evening, Dr. Wallace preached the Baccalaureate sermon at the Macdonald high school. Yesterday the President was chairman of the Westminster Day program at the New Castle Rotary Club.

On Thursday, May 27, Dr. Wallace is planning to attend the meeting of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church which will be in session in Sharon to invite the members to attend the college on May Day. That evening he will address the graduating class of Union High in the Senior High School of New Castle.

At three o'clock May 30, the President is preaching the Baccalaureate Sermon at the high school of Lisbon, Ohio. At 8 o'clock that evening he is to preach to the graduates of the Washington Seminary.

On Friday June 4, he will deliver the commencement address at the Greenville High School. On the evening of June 9 he will address Greensburg High School's graduating class.

RELAY TEAM WINS

THIRD IN PITT MEET

In number of points scored, Westminster's representatives at the Pitt Inter-collegiate fared rather badly Saturday. The final tally showed that Westminster had but one point in the open college and university competition, and a third in the one mile Conference relay.

West Virginia copped first honors, with the University of Pittsburgh second, and Geneva third.

Westminster was represented by nine men. Mirtz tallied a third in the mile for the only point. Maxwell and McClure competed in the two mile, Beggs in the pole vault and high jump, Hetra, and McMeekin in the javelin. The relay team was composed of McMeekin, Wilson, Thomas and Wilt. The latter ran a nice race in the open 440, but did not place in the first three.

COPIES OF 1927 ARGO GIVEN OUT LAST WEEK

Yearbook Has Many Fine Features And Novel Additions

Members of the student body were pleasantly surprised last Thursday morning at chapel when announcement was made that copies of the 1927 ARGO were ready for distribution. Copies were distributed Thursday afternoon, and received the commendation of the whole college faculty.

The cover design in blue and silver is very attractive, and the color scheme and arrangement of the whole book is in accordance with the cover. The beauty of the annual is enhanced by numerous color plates and by a campus view section which is the best to appear in Westminster's yearbook.

Individual pictures of each student, arranged by classes, make this year's ARGO one to be cherished; while names under group pictures make certain that the activities of friends and classmates will be remembered in years to come.

Perhaps the most interesting of the novel features introduced is the feature of humorous section which is a parody of the other sections of the book. In this we find kindly satire of the buildings, faculty, classes, fraternities, athletics, and organizations. Clever cartoons add much to this unique feature.

The art work by Geraldine Turk, Dean Anderson, Howard Wetzel, and James McQuiston is the best which has appeared in the ARGO in many years. The sectional plates in color, the work of Dean Anderson, are particularly good, while the divisional drawings by Geraldine Turk, art editor, are clever and symbolic. McQuiston's drawings for the feature section are clever and appropriate.

Editor-in-chief Robert Ferguson, Associate editor Helen Davidson, Art editor Geraldine Turk, Business Manager William Wilt, and their corps of assistants are to be congratulated upon the contents, makeup, style, and beauty of the 1927 ARGO.

Y. W. TALKS OVER OLD TIMES TOGETHER

The capers of old Thompson and Haves "Houses," their mischievous pranks, and good times were all told once more at the Senior Y. W. Meeting last Wednesday night. It was a meeting of "Reminiscences" and it is surprising what it revealed. Betty Porter led the meeting. Isabel Challaner entertained the gathering with three piano selections. Another special feature, was the songs which the Girls of the Class of '26 sang.

TENNIS TEAM HAS THREE MORE MATCHES

Three matches are scheduled for the Westminster tennis varsity before the racquets are hung up in collegiate competition. Duquesne University players will play here in a return engagement on Friday, May 28. On Tuesday, June 1, the Patterson Coached, Blue and White squad goes to Beaver Falls to stack up against Coach "Bo" McMillans Covenanters. This match ought to be grabbed in easy fashion by Westminster, that is, if the match on the New Wilmington courts some weeks ago can be taken as a criterion. On June 8 the usual classy outlay of Alumni Stars will meet the varsity on the college rectangles.

Not having suffered a defeat in 26 consecutive Tri-State Conference battles, and a clean slate to date on this season's schedule, it is fair to assume that McFate and company may lay claim to the Conference Title for the third straight season. Not bad, is it?

Commencement Plans Made

MANY ACTIVITIES

President Beebe of Allegheny is Principal Speaker

Sixty-one seniors of the college are looking forward to the commencement exercises to be held Thursday, June 10. Plans for the entire commencement week have been completed, and promise may enjoyable activities to students, alumni and faculty.

On Sabbath, June 6, the Christian Association sponsor a church service at the United Presbyterian Church, when Rev. Joseph Christie Hamilton will preach. The baccalaureate sermon is to be preached by Dr. Wallace, Sabbath evening at the U. P. church at 8:00 o'clock.

Monday, June 7, at 10 A. M. is the closing chapel in Old Main. In the evening at 8:15 P. M., a concert is to be given in the U. P. church by the faculty of the School of Music, Girls' Glee Club, and the Male Double Quartet.

Tuesday, June 8 is Alumni Day. At 10:30 A. M. there will be a meeting of the Board of Trustees at Old Main. Also, at 10:30 a Recital by the students of the School of Music will be held in the chapel. At 12:00, the Alumni Dinner will be held in the U. P. church Parlor. and at 1:30 the Alumni Business meeting will be held in the church parlors. At 3:00 p. m., Senior Class day is to be held in the chapel. From 6:00 to 10:00 p. m., there will be Alumni, Fraternity, and sorority Reunions. At 10:00 o'clock the traditional Peace Pow-Wow will be held on the campus.

Wednesday, June 9, is Commencement Day. At 10:00 a. m., there will be an Athletic Council Meeting. Also at 10:00 a. m., a Graduating Recital of the School of Music will be held in the chapel. The Commencement Exercises are to be held at 2:00 p. m., in the United Presbyterian Church. The Valedictorian for the class of 1926 is Marion Reeher; salutatorian, Louise McMorris. The address will be given by Dr. James A. Beebe, president of Allegheny College.

MONMOUTH COLLEGE—A local drycleaner says that college girls are good pay, but slow. And that college men are slow and often uncertain. A guess at the cause of such a condition is that the girls have some flattening effect on the pocketbooks of the men.

TAU GAMMA DELTA ELECTS

Tau Gamma Delta, honorary journalistic fraternity, wishes to announce the pledging of the following men: Brown Bricker, managing editor of the HOLCAD and editor of the Y Handbook; William Wilt, Business Manager of the 1927 ARGO; Robert Ferguson, editor-in-chief of the 1927 ARGO; John Paul Jones, sports editor of the HOLCAD; Joseph Dickson, advertising manager of the 1927 ARGO and assistant business manager of the HOLCAD; Frank Moretti, business manager of the HOLCAD and assistant business manager of the 1927 ARGO.

FILM NOTICE

All Films left at Hogue's Drug Store before 11:00 Saturday evening will be finished by 9:30 Monday morning.

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College
Established 1884

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa.

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Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Of the Middle Atlantic States

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Brown Bricker, '27	Managing Editor
Paul Jones, '27	Sports Editor

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Paul Gibson, '28	Ruth Moore, '28
Elizabeth Glover, '28	Dorothy Nevin, '28
Donald McKelvey, '28	Clare Swisher, '28

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Henry Brenneman, '29	Margaret Lennig, '29
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--------------------	-----------------

Issue Editor	Alex McNaugher, '28
Desk Editor	Henry Brenneman, '29

CONGRATULATIONS!

Our congratulations to the new women's journalistic fraternity, Psi Nu! A long felt need has at last been met at Westminster, for never before has the journalistic ability of our women students been formally recognized, although it has long been a potent factor on the campus. We hope that Psi Nu will continue for years to come that its strength will grow and broaden, and that women's literary and journalistic ability will become a still more important influence in our college. Success to the Psi Nu's!

OURSELVES OR ALL OF US?

Does your fraternity or sorority mean more to you than Westminster College? Think a minute and see if you are more willing to support your own Small Group than to help Westminster at every turn. Are your votes always given to your fraternity brothers whether or not they are most fitted for their positions? Does your support in all matters go first to your group, then to your College? There is a loyalty that is finer than any loyalty to a group; that will live after the group has passed on—the undying love for Westminster and the White and Blue. Is it not only fair that sometimes Westminster should come first? Shall it be "ourselves" or "All of us?"

FAIR??

Is it fair that Westminster students are not allowed to dance on the college campus? Could there possibly be any harm in well-chaperoned dancing? Why do we have to be denied this privilege which is not harmful and yet affords so much pleasure to the youth of to-day?

Dancing has long been enjoyed in the majority of other colleges. Even some of the strictest denominational colleges have recently granted the right to the students to hold dances on the college campus.

A lively social life on any college campus proves attractive to students considering entrance into a school. Especially are they attracted by the promise of enjoyable week ends and peppy dances. Certainly our school would profit by offering, along with a sound curriculum of studies and athletic opportunities, a well-rounded social life including the promise of dancing on the campus. Certainly our demands do not appear unreasonable in the light of what other colleges are doing. Why Can't we dance?

COMMUNICATION

Editor:

In perusing the columns of the last issue of the Holcad my attention was forcibly directed to the boxed item in the lower right hand corner of the front page. We are to be shorn of half our cuts at one fell blow.

And Why! In my humble opinion, Mr. Editor, the blame, fault, responsibility, or what ever you want to call it, rest directly on the shoulders of that group of men and women who are now trying to pass the buck to us, the faculty. If the present cut system were rigidly enforced there would be no trouble caused by students overcutting. Why do students overcut? Because they know that the extra cuts will be excused and forgiven.

You cannot blame the students for their attitude. The faculty assumes an overfatherly hand in other affairs and the student body naturally assumes that they will in this matter. I believe that the student body of Westminster consider themselves wrongfully accused, and that with the accusers lies the rectifying of the matter and not with the students.

Sincerely,—A JUNIOR

SHARPSVILLE FREIGHT

The last run.

Burns—Hot
The 'sum 'at's short an'
The 'sum 'at's short an' some 'at's ta'

We like the ways an' fun;
And tho' we can't go wi' 'em all,
We love 'em ev'ry wun.

Co.—I'm a nice girl.
Ed.—Aren't you getting tired of it.

Nells Bells

There's so darn many bells ring-
ing at seven-thirty on Sunday even-
ing in his hamlet that it sounds more
like the fourth of July than the day
of rest. If we had tennis victories
on Sunday we might figure that it
was a joyful racquet unto he Lord.

Two are twins—three an outrage.
He wasn't born, he had a step-moth-
er. Whoopee.

Goo From The Fire Box

Now listen my kiddoes and I'll relate
How to be a Cowlidge prexy, you
must rate.

You must chew your Mail Pouch on
the sly.

And let your breath naught smell
of rye.

You mus ride around in a big sedan
And wave the stude's the big glad
hand.

Be a big gun in a big organization
And swell you hest with much infla-
tion.

Make speeches, preach, and stand
on your toes

You might be one some day—Who
knows?

Late red hot edition of the ARGO
says that the "Inter-Fraternity coun-
cil has become important since the
recognition of fraternities." The
conductor wants to know if they
wound the town clock pervious to
this.

Drunk, But Not Drunk.

Four won D. Dr. Sloan.
Hello Kiddo, take me home;
Necking, petting, ripe tomato—
Read the rymes of dear old Plato

Milk shake, spats, and cherry cake
Don't get too old to give up hope;
Hydrogen Sulfide—drink your full—
You're not a toreador 'cause you
trow the bull.

And then the little jockeys
all sang sweetly in cohes'on;
Horsemanship, horsemanship *

American, His Story

"Dawson has in-somnia, Hawk
has his college in, Putz has his owl
in * * *

"Season-season," yelled the bored
one at the faculty room, motioning
for the salt and pepper.

Twin Bed Time Stories.

She had just arrived home from
college. Her clothes were gorgeous
—simply dazzling—such that her
parents could not buy, had even
never seen their comparison.

At the first glance her female
parent screamed, "where did you
get those clothes? You wretch,
you scum—Oh I told your father,
you're going away so young would
result in this." (et setera-et cetera)

"But mamma," began our heroine,
bewildered—"Desist from vocaliz-
ing," yelled the irate relative, "Tell
me, where did you get the, or I'll
put you in the streets—you vile,
pusillaninous shebra—Oh just wait
till your father comes home.—You

The poor girl's bosom heaved like
a home towne canoe on the Baltic.
She gasped—and finally succeeded
in saying brokenly, "Oh—they they
are my roommate's."

The last freight to be sent this
season is a message that, when the
students contributed the money in
such a noble manner to the drive,
they were praised, and called,
WESTMINSTER MEN AND WO-
MEN. They were and are.

Now they must submit to rules
which are even ridiculous for six
year olds.

Your Uncle.

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FRATERNITY PLEDGE

Pi. Rho Phi fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of Marion Kent, '28.

RESOLUTIONS

The HOLCAD board, Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity, and the whole student body wish to express their sympathy to Brown Bricker, '27, in the loss of his father who died early Saturday morning.

NOTICE TO ALUMNI

This is the last number of the HOLCAD which will be sent free of charge to graduates and former students. Next fall, the class in journalism will have charge of an alumni page at least once a month, and all alumni who wish to receive the HOLCAD for the year must send in their subscriptions to the business manager. The HOLCAD board has made a concerted effort to improve the paper in every way, and next year hopes to publish material which will be of interest to old grads. We need your support and you need the paper. Send in your subscription now or next September.

PEACE POW-WOW TO BE

HELD ON JUNE 8

The traditional smoking of the "Pipe of Peace" will be held this year, Tuesday evening, June 8, Alumni Day evening. Special preparation are being made for this almost forgotten event of the year.

It is remembered that Sophomores and Freshmen are not always on the most friendly terms during the first few weeks of the college year. As the days, months and finally years go past, the warlike spirit of their infantile days finally vanishes and to crown the "spirit of peace," the Seniors and Juniors bury the hatchet. A Senior warrior and a Junior warrior meet for their peace conference in front of a great bonfire on the upper campus. Chief Senior bestows upon the Junior all the Senior honor, prestige and glory, having forgiven him for all former quarrels and rivalries. Thereupon, the Pipe of Peace is smoked and the bitterest of enemies become the best of friends.

The hour for this Episode is set for 10 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS LAST

MEETING OF YEAR

The weekly meetings of the Y. M. C. A. came to a close last Wednesday night. The leader, Milton Boos, led in the discussion of the topic, Religion versus Atheism.

During the last year, the program committee has worked to arrange suitable meetings which would attract and help the students. Next year, the organization plans to enlarge its scope of service, and in arranging its programs offer solutions to the students for the many problems of the campus.

Earlier in the year, the Y. M. C. A. was handicapped thru the loss of its president, Jack Boyles, but next fall under the capable leadership of its new president, Joe Dickson, it is looking forward to a big year in filling its important place in the college student's life.

FILM NOTICE

All Films left at Hogue's Drug Store before 11:00 Saturday evening will be finished by 9:30 Monday morning.

BAKE SALE

Friday afternoon, starting at one o'clock, in Mrs. Crooks' store, Auspices Ladies' Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church.

WOMEN'S JOURNALISTIC

FRATERNITY RECOGNIZED

Announcement has been made by Dr. Wallace of the recognition of a new women's journalistic fraternity to be known as Psi Nu. The present membership consists of seven girls who have taken active part in the issuing of the college publications for the past two years. Any girl having served for that space of time and having the approval of the faculty committee on publications shall be eligible for election to the fraternity and may be elected by the members of Psi Nu.

An organization of this character has long been needed on the campus to foster an interest in journalism among the girls on the campus. The charter members are: Anna Grace Smith, Marian Reeher, Geraldine Turk, Mae Sands, Helen Davidson, Elizabeth Glover, and Ruth Fraser.

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL CHORUS TO APPEAR HERE NEXT FALL

Westminster students will be glad to learn that a rare treat is to be offered on the Artist's Course on October 28, next year. According to Dr. Bellinger, head of the department of Music, the Ukrainian National Chorus will appear in New Wilmington at that time. Alexander Koshetz with Benno Rabinoff, violin soloist, and a chorus of forty voices will entertain here. The chorus is making its farewell American tour next fall, and Westminster is the only institution in this section of the country to succeed in engaging the artists.

The reception accorded this unique organization and its marvelous founder-conductor, Alexander Koshetz, by the press and public of every city in Europe and America, is unparalleled in the history of music.

SENIOR SING TO BE

HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

The classes of Westminster have always tried to keep up the traditions and customs of the school. In accordance with this idea, the Senior Class will hold their annual sing on the historic steps of Old Main next Friday evening. This is one of the earliest appearances of the graduates in their caps and gowns. The songs used are either old favorites or popular songs to which appropriate words have been fitted.

The Seniors themselves stand on the South Steps while the audience congregates on the surrounding campus. The affair is one of the most impressive events of the Commencement program.

DICKINSON COLLEGE—Bob Duffy, one of the most scintillating figures in the Collegiate athletic world, and Lafayette College's leading figure in sports, has been chosen as assistant football coach at Dickinson next year. Duffy has had a remarkable athletic record. At Scranton Technical High School, he was an outstanding tackle on the football team, and also a center on the basketball team of real ability.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY—Lafayette College and Lehigh University have formed their own "League of Nations" to preserve the peace of Lebanon Valley. Representatives of the two colleges recently came to an agreement which provides for a permanent joint committee to do away with the annual football "pep" war and to bring about an interchange of ideas on current college problems.

UNIVERSITY of OHIO—Statistics show that any student wishing to take every course in the curriculum would graduate at the end of 2190 providing he had not flunked in any course.

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THE COLLEGE INN

W. R. HAWK, PROPR.

ELMER E. SHARP

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

Orders Taken for Cut Flowers

Ye Editors Column

Shed No Tears

An single point in the open university and college competition and third in the one mile Tri-State Conference relay, represents the sum and total of points garnered by Westminster at the Pitt Intercollegiate Saturday. This is no reason, however, for Westminsterites to regard their tracksters with scorn. Every man that wore the Blue and White ribbons gave every thing he had, but it was not enough. The competition was still. West Virginia University, Pitt, and Geneva had well-balanced squads. Among the Conference schools, Westminster's showing was not poor when facts are considered. Two men bore the brunt of Geneva's work. They were Butler and Hubbard. Both won two firsts. Bethany's colors were carried by practically one man, Elliott, and what a track man he is! There is no need to deny it. Westminster lacks individual stars of the calibre of the three mentioned men. There is no telling though when a star will enroll here, and it will be Westminster's turn to stand in the limelight in track. The showing probably rubbed the wrong way with those who financed the trip, but the boys enjoyed it and gained experience. They had it coming to them for track is no baby's game.

Be Friendly!

Next Saturday will see the return of many Westminster students to the campus of their alma mater to witness the May Pageant. Mr. Student do your "darndest" to make the visitors welcome. A friendly nod of the head or a hearty handshake will help to make the day a pleasant one for those who were formerly Westminster's undergraduates.

Congratulations

Our hat is off to the Juniors for the fine "ARGO" which was distributed a few days ago. The book is set-up in as systematic a fashion as any book in recent years. There are many innovations which make the book unique. The feature section is one that cannot help but draw forth merriment. The book this year was distributed somewhat earlier than usual, further bearing out the fact that this year's staff did not go to sleep on the job. Congratulations are due Robert Ferguson, editor-in-chief, William Wilt, business manager, Miss Helen Davidson, associate editor and the other members of the staff.

Need Support

The best way for the students to show their appreciation for this year's "Argo" is to give 100 per cent support to the entertainment next Saturday night which will have as the attraction Geoffrey O'Hara, noted composer and lecturer.

A Motion

With Old Main to be the center of attraction from now until the end of this semester's race, the motion is made by this "colyum" that the revolving door be opened so that two may go through at once. After being held up at this door innumerable times during the past year, we have decided that it is not much better than the old double doors which gave the "beau Brummels" the opportunity of strutting their each time one of the fair sex dared to enter. It is a case now of meeting your girl in the revolving door and going around with her.

Nearly Through

"The Holcad" is about ready to haul down its sails and go into dry dock for the summer. Not for repairs, however, as the old ship has been sailing in exceptional shape the past year. Here's hoping the going is as smooth next year, but the editor promises to do his best to help "The Holcad" reach a more Utopian stage next year which should be the greatest in the history for all of Old Westminster.

Films Special Service For May Day

All films left at Hogue's Drug Store before 11:00 o'clock in the evening, will be finished and distributed at 9:30 Monday morning.

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Both for 43c

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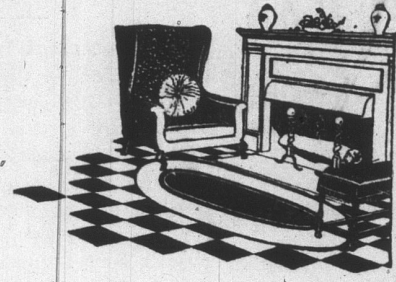
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HERE WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In the order of their appearance)

The King of the Great Plains—William Maxwell (The Land of the Dead)	
Attendants	Snakes—Ruby Frampton, Elizabeth Anderson Bats—Jane Gorton, Ruth Dinsmore, Ruth Gold Toads—Agnes Crooks, Hazel Thompson Owl—Anna Grace Smith Lizzard—Howard Wetzel The Cruel Banshee—Hazel Toepfer
Winter	Harry Newell
Icicles	
Gertrude Paff	Helen Winters
Margaret Young	Evelyn Mitchell
Geraldine Turk	Helen Sankey
Anna McPherson	Mary McGeoch
Dorothy Stunkard	Sara Louise Gough
Ruth Fraser	Dorothy Eccles
Hazel Hobough	Dorothy Reese
Eochy MacEre (King of the Firbolgs)	Walter Kilkison
Attendants	
Brown Bricker	
Hugh Fraser	
Joseph Dennison	
John Loudon	
Messenger of the Queen of the Sidhe	James McKelvey
The Dragon	Frank Graham, Henry Stone, Ross Ellis
Sunbeams	
Florence McLean	Margaret McFate
Betty Gilmore	Mary Eckles
Phyllis Coley	Mary Sowerby
Elizabeth Edeburn	Sara Hankey
Sara Manker	Mary Eva Craig
Ruth McCormick ('29)	Mildred Mankedich
Betty Jane Hamilton	Margaret Munro
Sword Dance	Brown Bricker
Druids	
Norman Shenk	
Paul Leyda	Harry Anderson
John Boyd	Albert Berry
Walter Hutchison	Arthur Wilson
Robert Fry	Robert Auld
Will o' the Wisp	Ruth McCormick ('27)
Gnomes	
Orvil Mirtz	Norman VanBrocklin
Leland Cooper	Louis Legory
Paul Gibson	Byers King
Thomas Patton	J. Paul Jones
Donald McClure	Clare Swisher
Orchestra for Fairy Ball—Frog—Arthur French Pigs—Luther Braham, McCormick Moore Cats—Joseph Bosak, Milo Root, Carl Triola	
Dragon Fly	Frances Leohner
Fireflies	
Lillian Wright, Helen Shoaf, Lorena Garloch, Dorothy Dipner	
Elves	
Dolly Cassidy	Anna Munro
Louise Smith	Ellen Styche
Evelyn Styche	Gladys Robinson
Eleanor Warner	Myrl Dunlap
Dorris Cook	Carol Clark
Aneitha Hughes	Margaret Tucker
Leprechaun (Fairy Shoemakers)	
Theda Hartwell	Mae Richards
Lucy Altieri	Gladys Klump
Elizabeth Mitchelltree	Jean Aiken
Helen McAlinney	Irene Hoover
Gladys Bebout	Helen Ruth Ellsworth
Margaret Zimmerman	Victoria Luca
Fairies	
Elizabeth Porter ('28)	
Elizabeth Jones	Clara McCready
Dorothy Wray	Lois Wagoner
Muriel Irons	Dorothy Dipner
Leah Roberts	Blanche McGeary
Lois McCrory	Ethel Freeman
Lois Reeher	Grace Jones
Mildred Lawson	Willie Boyd
Katherine Miller	Mary Stewart
Betty Campbell	Marybelle Book
Lulu Seidel	Anna Thompson
Margaret Adams	Helen Johnston
Mabel Bell	Lillian Wright
Edna May Short	Mary Baird
Helen Reese	Florence McDaniel
Agnes Freeman	Mary Thorpe
Lorena Garloch	Margaret Lennig
Helen Shoaf	Helen Worrall
Catherine Frampton	Mary Margaret Allen
THE QUEEN OF THE SIDHE—May Queen of 1925—Florence Pollard	
Attendants	
Mary Reed	Mildred Houk
Helen Hastings	Adele Rose
Crown Bearer—Lois Jones	
Famous People	
The Dagda	John Hines
Angus MacOgg	James Purvis
Cuchulainn	Daniel Kelso
Saint Patrick	Edward McCullough
Tom Moore	Harvey Moore
Jonathan Swift	Raymond Pitzer
Richard Steele	Thomas McMeekin
Oliver Goldsmith	Alfred Stypmann
Edmund Burke	Frank Gibson

PROGRAM
COMMENCEMENT WEEK
1926
(Eastern Standard Time)

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

Alumni Day

- 10:30 A. M.—Meeting of Board of Trustees. Old Main.
10:30 A. M.—Recital. Students of the School of Music. Chapel.
12:00 Noon—Alumni Dinner. United Presbyterian Church Parlor.
1:30 P. M.—Alumni Business Meeting. United Presbyterian Church Parlor.
3:00 P. M.—Senior Class Day. Chapel.
6:00-10:00 P. M.—Alumni, Fraternity, and Sorority Dinners and Reunions.
10:00 P. M.—Peace Pow-wow. Campus.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

Commencement Day

- 10:00 A. M.—Athletic Council Meeting. Gymnasium Office.
10:00 A. M.—Graduation Recital. Chapel.
2:00 P. M.—Commencement Exercises. United Presbyterian Church. Address by President James A. Beebe of Allegheny College.

J. M. Synge Thomas Gibson
William Butler Yeats Lloyd Shaner
Lady Gregory Mildred Ailman
George Bernard Shaw Francis McDowell
Lord Dunsany Pomeroy Chapin
John McCormick Howard Hamer
Berecynthia (Goddess of Vegetation) Nancy Miller

Attendants of Berecynthia

Shamrock Isabel Campbell
Heather Lois Scott
Primrose Ruth Shook
Flax Bertha Dickson
Potato Paul Montgomery

Warriors (Attendants of Eochy MacEre)

Charlotte Monroe Elizabeth Carnes
Helene Stewart Elizabeth McKnight
Betty Glover Elizabeth Dennison
Mary Smith Mary Braham
Nora French Margaret MacBeth
Eleanor Morgan Katherine Wylie

TELTA—MAY QUEEN OF 1926—HELEN MCCONAGHY

Attendants Lucille McConaghy
Eleanor Gamble Florida Lindsay
Mary Beatty Helen Goldstroph
Martha Wallace

The Children of Lir (Swans)

Margaret Brisbane Agnes Webster
Dorothy Wise Betty Hanger

Rinneefada (Top o' Cork Road)

Elsie Braun Bessie Campbell
Margaret Patterson Martha Gilfillan
Janet Elias LaRue Campbell
Gladys Zeigler Margaret Glenn
Mary Ina Cooper Aline Kemena
Blanche Miller William Norton
William Griffith James Guthrie
Wayne Phillips Joseph Dickson
William Hinkson Emanuel Krueger
Frank Moretti William Wilt
Richard Robinson
Thomas Miller

Irish Lilt

Isabel McConagha Martha MacPherson
Mae Sands Hazel Brush
Evelyn Winger Elizabeth Weingartner
Dorothy Hildebrand
Dorothy Nevin

Hurling Match

Donald Cleland
Stephen Havrilla
Joseph Furno

Six Hand Reel

Sarah Patterson Olive Hoffman
Helen Davidson Della Sherman
Jean Lytle Eleanor Hunter
Alice Haslet Della Eades
Elma Robinson Elizabeth Rose
Mary Miller Ruth Moore
Marjorie McClure Mildred Ferguson
Delbert Smith Ruth McFarland
Ralph Bunn Delano Beck
Howard Logan Myron Hyde
Howard Britton

Horse Race

Dean Anderson
Forrest Weghorst
George McDonnell
Robert Ferguson

Maypole

Lucille Beerbower Gertrude Chapin
Carolyn Bruhn Miriam Greenlee
Mary Cunningham Sarah Malone
Louise McMorris Marlon Quinn
Carol Morrison Charlotte Miller
Marion Reeber
Grace Sawhill

PAGEANT STORY
VERY INTERESTING"The Wooing of Telta," A Celtic
Story, Written by Student

The story, upon which this year's pageant is based, was written by Isabel McConagha, a member of the Junior class. A synopsis follows:

Episode I

The Dagda's magic harp, at whose playing the seasons pass in order, calls in Winter and the Icicles. Eochy Mac Ere, King of Ireland, enters with his attendants and sits brooding over the gloominess of Winter. A Messenger from the Queen of the Sidhe (the Fairy Queen) appears and announces, "O Eochy, be of good cheer! The Queen of the Sidhe bids thee go to the King of the Great Plains and claim the hand of his daughter, Telta. He has placed her in the care of a great dragon, and brings the fair Telta to Earth, Winter must reign. Berecynthia, Goddess of the Earth and Vegetation, has decreed that this shall be. You are the chosen one, Go!"

Eochy immediately prepares to follow the command of the Messenger.

The King of the Great Plains, or the Land of the Dead, holds court with his attendants, Snakes, Toads, Bats, the Owl, the Lizard, and the Cruel Banshee (the evil spirit who warns mortals of approaching death.) His daughter, Telta, is guarded by the Dragon. The Cruel Banshee dances for the King as Eochy appears to claim the bride. Eochy fights the Dragon and overpowers him, winning the hand of Telta. He takes Telta back to Earth, and the King and his train disappear.

As the Dragon is overpowered, the Harp of the Seasons plays again to announce Spring. The Sunbeams come and melt the Icicles, driving Winter from the Earth.

When they see the sunbeams, Eochy's attendants know that he has been victorious, and one of them celebrates his victory with the Sword Dance.

EPISODE II

The Druid priests pray for Spring to Berecynthia, Goddess of the Earth and Vegetation. In the course of their ceremony, they find mistletoe, the sign of Spring, on the sacred Tree, and know that their prayers have been answered. They lay their sacrifice on the altar and go out.

The Will o' the Wisp lights the fire and calls in the Fairies. The Gnomes first take the black covering off the throne of the King of the Great Plains. The Fairy Orchestra takes their places. The Dragonfly leads in the Fireflies who furnish light for the Fairy Ball. Then all the Fairies, Elves, and Leprechaun (Fairy Shoemakers) dance for their Queen.

EPISODE III

The Messenger interrupts their dances with "Cease your revels, and attend to the word of the Queen of the Sidhe to you her loyal subjects. Telta has been saved from the power of the Dragon, and has returned to Earth, bringing back the promise of sunshine and harvest. Behold, she comes, to be crowned Queen of May. To witness this ceremony and to do honor to her, the Queen of the Sidhe calls for the spirits of the famous people of Ireland, past and future."

These famous people take their places as announced by the Messenger. The Goddess Berecynthia comes, with her attendants. The attendants of the Queen dance. Telta then appears as Queen of May. The attendants of the Queen of the Sidhe bestow upon her the veil of eternal youth and beauty. She is crowned Queen of May by the Queen of the Sidhe.

The children of Lir, who were
(Continued on Page 2)

THE HOLCAD

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SALUTATORY

Too often College students remain, in Pope's words:
"Forever reading, never to be read!"

Occasionally the instructor finds a hint of the genius of expression in a class theme or a written assignment, and he wishes then some outlet were available. Nearly all of the writings contained in this number have been submitted in the various English courses as themes or class papers. We believe that they have in them that hint of genius which all too seldom pleases the eye of the college instructor. For this reason we submit them to the student body, faculty, and friends of the college with the hope that before another year passes funds will be available for the publication of a small volume of the best work submitted in English classes throughout the year.—The Department of English.

THE VALUE OF THE COLLEGE LITERARY CRITIC

When the professors seem to become a little more heartless than ordinarily, that is the time chosen by the literarily inclined student to become possessed of an overwhelming desire to read a book or books, as the case may be. Not having much time to select the volume to be so honored, he picks up the first one that comes to his hand—knowing nothing of the author, his mental capacity, or of the popularity of the books previously written. Here is where the critic comes in.

Just why should books be reviewed in the Holcad? First, because of the facts already mentioned. Secondly, because the reviewed book becomes a present to the English department from the publishers. Thirdly, because it gives the literary critic something to do. And, fourthly, because such reviews, if they be a true analysis of the book, are valuable aids to the reading public of the paper.

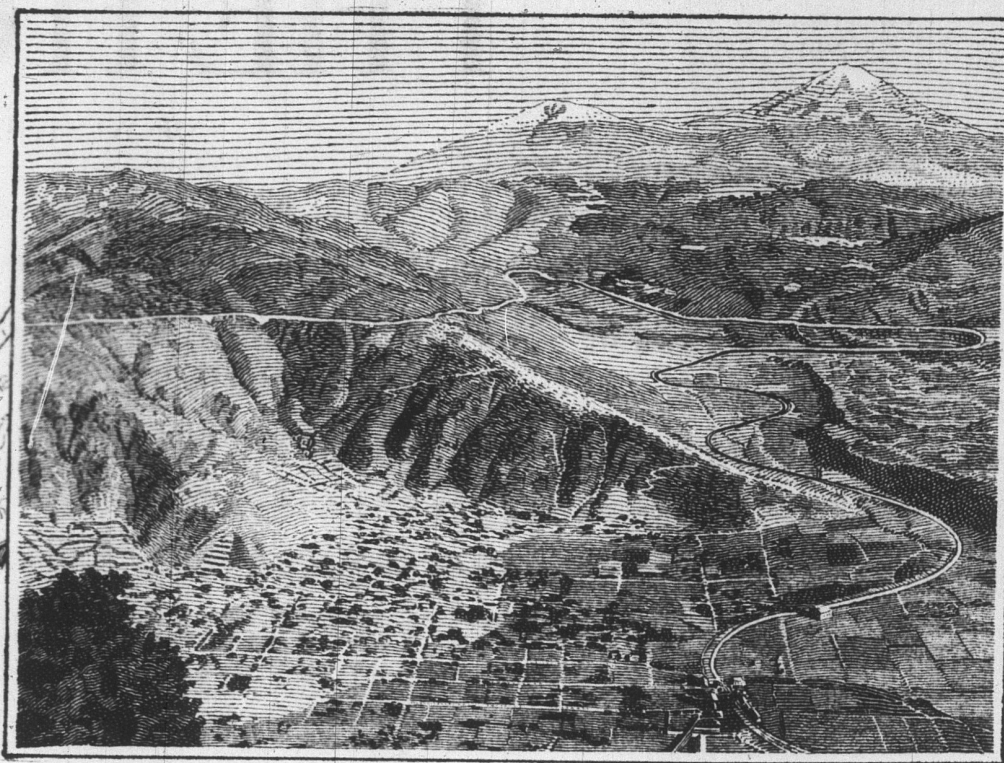
The first phase which proffers itself to the mind of the inexperienced reviewer is that of presenting to his readers his own opinion of the book. This is merely an expression of why he likes or dislikes the work. Now, some of his friends may have confidence in the ideas of this youth. They accept his published opinion at its face value. His taste in books becomes theirs. But one thing is entirely forgotten—that no two persons entertain exactly the same ideas regarding a work of literary art. Hence, when they accept as gospel truth this review, they may be unwittingly offending their own tastes and sense of judgement.

If this is so, what then is the true work of the critic? Why may he not include his own opinions in his report? By what standards should he judge the worth of the book?

Be it admitted that a college student is at best an inexperienced youth whose philosophy of life and estimation of its values have not yet been definitely formed. Still, experience is gained only by experience. He can learn to review books only by reviewing them, and patiently learning the lessons surviving from the storm of discussion and malediction which ensues.

The greatest service of the critic consists in his ability to take the story, incident by incident, transpose his mind to harmonize as much as possible with that of the author, and think out the rarely-seen teachings and philosophy for whose consideration by the public the volume has been published. He must find a justifiable reason for the writing of the story, and for the actions and thoughts of the characters. He must be able to set aside the attraction of the story as a story to his own mind, and dig out the deep truths which must be brought to the attention of a careless public. If he cannot or does not do this, he is not a true critic.

This is where the college literary critic becomes valuable. Students in modern schools are entirely too busy trying to pack ten years of life into thirty-six months to do any more thinking than is necessary. Therefore it becomes a delightful thing to have some kind person tell them what books to read when they feel so inclined. But the compiling of the criticism is not so easy. Herein lies the true value of the college literary critic.—Ruth Fraser, '28.



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PAGEANT STORY VERY INTERESTING

(Continued from Page 1)
changed into swans by a cruel step-mother, come to honor the Queen. The attendants of Eochy entertain the Queen.

EPISODE IV

The Messenger announces, the Queen of the Sidhe decrees that each year, on May eve, a festival shall be held in honor of the newly crowned Queen. She calls for the people to present this festival as it shall be celebrated hereafter.

The peasant then entertain with Rincefada (The Top o' Cork Road) the Irish Lilt, a Hurling Match, the Six Hand Reel, and the traditional May Day race between a white horse and a brown.

The Messenger announces, "Berecynthia, Goddess of the North and Vegetation, decrees that henceforth the Tree shall be sacred to Telta, and the ceremony shall be performed by the people each May eve, as an occasion of rejoicing at the return of Spring."

The Gnomes remove the bark from the Tree and reveal it after the evolution through the centuries, as the Maypole. The Maypole winding takes place, then the Recession of all the Pageant.

"CYCLOP'S EYE"

Joseph Auslander has just published a new volume of his verse entitled, "Cyclop's Eye." Harper & Brothers are the publishers.

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COLLEGE INS AND OUTS

By Albert M. Berry, '27

(Being a new literary form totally estranged from anything previously written)

It was on the fatal night after the game. Autumn chill had driven together at the large coal fire a couple of middle-aged gentlemen who chatted genially. One of them, a graduate of the school, took the lead in the conversation, and the other, a perennial salesman, seemed quite content to be the listener. Starting from the day's game, the reminiscence led back to the previous commencement, covering some things, which, if they were known, might produce a few flurries in familiar circles.

"The foe was Westminster's rival of old whose power had lately been overwhelming us so that the cause seemed almost hopeless. But in those pulsing stands, daubed with gaudy color, could be found no wailing of despair, nothing but the expectation of victory; and on the field where the blue athletes pranced about there was no a quiver at the terrible beating and hammering that they would have to take from the heavy line and fearful backfield. I was my first game since undergraduate days, yet I was vitally 'in' that game almost to the extent of participating. I say participating, for although I could not feel the playing impulses of the impact of bodies, the abandoned dive and the speed and impetus supplied by the close-hugged ball, yet it was violent experience to me, analagous, I suppose, to the 'kick' or 'thrill' which the 'modern' youth is demanding. And when the old chant wailed forth like a pagan cry, the chills raced up and down my back so that I felt I could almost drink blood.

"And whence this regeneration of interest in youth in general and 'Our Mother Fair' in particular?

"After graduation, I had been whisked away to a far country, and there the affairs of business and home had almost blotted out my thought of Alma Mater. But the spring before, my daughter, Dora, had graduated, and I had been persuaded to go back and take a look at the place at the time of the commencement activities. In those few days I came into such contact with the life, population, and spirit of the school as to create a new sympathy and interest in its adventure, whether up or down. I discovered some of her faults and needs, and also her strength. Some of the experiences were comic, even ridiculous, but from the comedy came reverence and renewed affiliation.

"My first sight of Westminster came when, upon topping the hill in New Castle, I was accosted by a breezily knickered off-shoot of humanity whom I identified as the 'Joe College' of today. I screamed and skidded to a stop and motioned for him to come. I looked back and beheld a half dozen of the same type closing in on us. They all clambered in with quite an air of property until verily their name was legion. I was reminded of how many thousand miles I had gotten out of the left rear balloon, but decided not to chance asking any of them to get out. One remarked that it was a fine day, and I was suspicious that he implied 'for suckers.' Another protested that it was too warm, and the group then resumed their own chatter. They lit cigarettes, after offering me one, and one bravely tried to muster up a conversation by mentioning that he drove the same kind of car. The coolness of this first dash of Westminster was offset a little by the first sight of New Wilmington from the hill. The appearance was of a lot of clean white houses planted comfortably and leisurely about a green orchard. There was no sign of hurry, bustle, work, or dust, merely the light wind and trees. The bell tower of Old Main protruded prominently above the group, and the beautiful and modern gymnasium was evident in the lowest part of the valley. Open fields bordered the orchard on every side, giving freedom and privacy, and a circle of hills formed the horizon.

"This view from the hill was soon denied us as we slid down into the town. After the boys recited their 'thank yous,' we went to the hotel, marching in ready to take possession of the rooms we had written Dora to reserve for us. Dear little Dora, thoughtful and dependable, might even be there to welcome us.

"'Keys to the rooms reserved for Mr. Boland,' I said to the clerk in a la mode style. He scratched his head, thumbed about in the log-book, and finally announced that there were no rooms held for any person of that name. 'But surely—!'

"'No.'

"'Then give me another room.'

"'There are no more rooms left in the hotel, but we may be able to get you sleeping accommodations about town.'

"The upshot of the matter was that some folks did not claim their room on the top floor (no elevator), and I didn't blame them much. However, we took it and immediately put in a call for Dora at the Hillside. Line was busy. Ten minutes later I tried again, and the line was busy. We ate dinner, and calling afterward found the line busy. I remarked to a student standing there that the Hillside line must be popular, but he said that he preferred the Hayes House hatter.

"The next time, I succeeded in getting the Hillside, but Dora wasn't in, so I left word that we were in town, rather than risk trying to call that dorm again.

"About seven-thirty she came rushing up the steps, bubbling all over with joy, and welcomed us with hugs and kisses. I decided to forgive her for having neglected to get us rooms, but she wasn't going to get the car, I decided. She beamed and chattered in her old manner, and when she puckered up her mouth and I saw a peculiar light in her eyes, I knew what was coming. Sure enough!

"'Daddy, Jack's car is away out in Springfield. It was to have been brought back for tonight, and we were going for a ride. Now that we don't have it, I just know you will let me have ours. Now, Daddy, please say yes.'

Mother's protests and my refusals were about useless, and Dora soon rushed away with the car without telling us where she was going.

"Jane went to visit a former classmate, and I wandered about town alone, finally arriving at the College Inn. I found it to be of rather hard and straight design instead of the luxurious or 'natty' turnout suggested by the name. However, the spirit of the place made up for its Puritanic lines. Everyone seemed to know everyone else. All about was cheer and bustle and banter. On the wide (?) piazza was a group of the same loosely constructed type that I had brought from New Castle. Inside, these were scattered about the soda fountain, and among the tables were gaily-dressed co-eds who splashed color to the eyes and laughter to the ears.

"One peculiar feature which one could not overlook was the great percentage of red-haired people. Even the waiter was red-haired. I casually asked him why there were so many, and he acridly replied that when he was a kid his hair had been wiry, and that when he went out in the rain it had rusted, but that some of these others hadn't needed to go out in the rain to get wet, and it was a good thing lots of people didn't have wiry hair. With this he swung blithely out into the kitchen, singing at the top of his voice, 'I wish I was in Peoria,' and I wished he was too. I found out that his comments on the dampness of some red-haired people came from the fact that he had had some dealing with a rusty

red-headed gal! The next time he came in, he was accepted by the other waiter, and the following conversation ensued:

"'Did you see your name in the paper tonight, Red?'

"'No, did you?'

"'No, but I knew if it was in, you would know about it.'

"A quiet looking youth took me into his confidence and pointed out to me the different personages about the place. The yokel in the green suit, who was putting toothpicks into his pockets, was 'our industrious graduate manager.' He also picked up some soda straws and some matches. He was having a bout with a doubtful looking individual with wind-swept curly hair and a windy, crackling voice. This one was wearing the conventional dirty linen knickers, but proved to be a professor Bingham. He sauntered over to a grouchy-looking little fellow with a pipe and glasses, and asked him if he thought Ulysses was a Volga boatman because he took a look at the sirens. The other replied that that was some disgrace.

"Two couples at a nearby table now took the center of the stage for me. They were carrying on a fast, and I suppose witty, conversation, judging by the raucous effects. One of the girls was saying:

"'I don't see why they couldn't let us have at least an hour more at commencement time.'

"After a look, I thought the swains should have been glad they didn't, but I guess he didn't realize his opportunity, for he said:

"'Are you sure it's ten o'clock? Couldn't we stay out and go in through the window?'

"'Aw, so's your old man! They get caught most of the time.'

"Ten o'clock, I thought. That does seem a little early. What time is it now? Nine forty-five! and it's hardly dark. Well, Dora ought to be back by this time. I returned to the hotel and told Jane. I noticed the rising agitation, and repented of having let her in on the matter. However, I knew Dora would soon come. Still, as it drew close to ten and I reflected on the quality of the evening, I remembered a few experiences such as the night of the high school prom, the De Molay initiation dance last summer, and I began to be a little uneasy myself. As the hour passed, my wife had risen and was pacing up and down, working and twisting her hands.

"Where could they be? Do you suppose they had a wreck?'

"I tried to quiet her, but not feeling any too steady myself, I went into the office to get a cigar. I glanced at the clock there to see how much after ten it was. The hotel clock said 9:13. I looked at my watch, and then—oh, what a dumbbell! This place wasn't on daylight saving time! I rushed out and told Jane, and we were overjoyed that Dora had proved trustworthy. I had known that Dora wasn't that kind of a girl.

"Time rolled around to half-past, and we began to expect Dora again. Uneasiness began to rise, and at a quarter to, had attained serious proportions. It was five minutes to ten, and still our Stuepacker hadn't appeared. Jane soon surpassed their highest point reached before, and my usual calmness forsook me. About half past there was a call for me from some garage. Costly breakdown, I supposed. 'Hello.'

"'New Wilmington garage. Your car just came in and is safe for the night. We had to put a new tire on it. Good by.'

"If I could only have laid hands on 'dear Jack'!

"The next morning, Jane having gone to breakfast at the Mothers' Club, I went again to the Inn. It was rather dull so early in the morning with only a few scattered patrons crunching their toast. I sat down near a young fellow, evidently of the same 'bohemian' student type that I had found so plentiful the day before. He dropped the letter he was reading to take up the paper, and I curiously glanced at the address. 'Professor J. G. McNutz.' This fellow a professor? Well, I suppose professors are sometimes young.

"He was smoking a foul pipe, and when it finally went out I offered him a cigar, but he refused. When I had lit up, he looked as if he wanted to offer me a pipe. He had at least two. Noticing a far away look in his eyes, I drew him into conversation and told him of my experience the night before, giving my opinion of the student who had kept my Dora out so late and blown out my tire. And he never even paid for it! I said. He was sympathetic, but soon walked out. I followed shortly, en route for the garage to get possession of my car.

(Continued on Page 5)

A STUDENT'S REPORT
OF PROGRESS

By Robert Auld, '27

Monsieur:

Il faut que je say
Que je n'ai rien fait,
Ou au moins un tres, tres peu plus.
Que ce que j'ai fait
Quand je wrote l'autre-day.

Anyhow,

Ce n'est pas a man gre,
Quand je start travailler,
De me tuer by working trop dur
Je serais tres fache
Si j'etais thus tue.

N. B.

J'ai beaucoup lu,
Mais je vois dis
I've found

nothing

worth while

Alors, que faire?

"Dites moi" 's may prayer,

And then

perhaps

I'll smile.

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE—A meeting was held at Harrisburg of the recently formed Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. The organization, having as its aim the cleaning up of college athletics of the state, discussed ways of eliminating the evils of commercialism in college athletics. A large number of the smaller colleges of this state were represented at the meeting.

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YOU NEVER CAN TELL

By Wilbur H. Baldinger, '29

Russell Waring grinned across the table at the sharer of his state-room.

"Tough!" he said, "awfully tough!" His voice, however lacked conviction.

"Thanks," muttered Robert Maitland sourly. Then, becoming confidentially inclined again, he continued: "It isn't the first time, but as I've said on previous and like occasions, it is most certainly the last. Either she was a remarkable actress or I am an unmitigated fool. I almost gave her my pin one night. I nearly jumped over the railing when I saw her with this beast Hapgood, maudlin drunk. She raised up a bit when she saw me and called me names. Oh, it was revolting." Maitland propped his head on his hands, groaning.

"Yes, I know," Russell said soothingly. "Personally, I can't see how you could have made the mistake. I don't know much about girls—too much of an idealist, I guess—but when the real thing appears, I'll know her at once. Well, let's forget about it. What'll we do—go on deck?"

"I'm going to bed myself."

"Do you crave company?"

"No, let me alone. I'll try to sleep it off."

Russell proceeded to the promenade deck, finding a vacant chair in a secluded corner. As he seated himself, the figure huddled in the next chair stirred and raised a pair of intensely interesting eyes to him. Russell returned the glance, and a moment later the inevitable happened. A minute handkerchief fluttered to the deck, and in the confusion of recovering it, the customary pleasantries were exchanged.

"Thank you so much," murmured the maiden.

"Surely," returned Russell, and, "wonderful night, isn't it?" he ventured.

"Very," agreed the girl, and produced a bag from the folds of her steamer rug. She extracted a compact, balanced the bag on the railing, and deftly began improving her very good toilet. Russell watched her, entranced.

The boat was rolling slightly, and he glanced apprehensively at the bag. As he looked, it teetered drunkenly, and before he could reach it, fell from the railing, striking the water with a light splash.

He turned to the girl at his side. She was staring down at the waer.

"Say," he offered sympathy. "I'm awfully sorry. Anything very valuable?"

She seated herself again, and Russell arranged the rug around her. He drew his own chair close, and the barriers of formality having been removed by the incident, commenced conversation.

"Are you going to school?" he inquired.

"Yes," she replied after a glance at the jeweled fraternity pin on his vest.

"Really?" He was valiantly attempting progress. "What school?"

"What is your school?" she countered.

"Amherst."

"Minnesota is mine," she responded after a little hesitation. "Know anybody there?" she inquired eagerly.

"No," he sighed. "I don't believe."

She sighed too.

During the ensuing half hour, the two described their summer in Europe, exchanged names, and discussed the voyage.

Some little time later personalitis was the subject of conversation, accompanied by silent periods which Russell fondly imagined were "fraught with meaning." Finally Russell's chair creaked a bit as it found itself supporting a double burden. All was very lonely.

The decks were deserted when the two finally rose and descended to their staterooms. At her door she paused a moment, and Russell was astounded to see her eyes brimming with tears.

"Russ," she said, catching his lapels and raising her face to his.

"Yes, dear," he encouraged, obediently kissing her.

"I fibbed to you to-night. I feel terribly degraded, and all that, but the fact is She faltered, and little rivulets trickled down her nose. Then, gulping, she resumed, while Russell clumsily tried to comfort her.

"That bag, Russell, had all the money I had with me, and," she sobbed, "I'm broke, d-d-d-dead broke."

"That's tough, Peggy, awfully tough." There was every evidence of conviction in his voice. He remained in deep meditation for a moment, patting her back and breathing in the fragrance of the hair so close to him.

"I'll tell you, Peggy. I have plenty to buy my ticket home and stay in New York for several days in addition. Would you take a loan from me?"

"Oh, I really shouldn't, Russell."

"Why not, dear? I really won't need it, and what will you do without money when we dock?"

"All right, if you're positive you can manage."

"Oh, absolutely. Wait a moment for me, and I'll bring it from my stateroom."

Russell hurried to his stateroom, counted the bills in the pocket book on the dresser, and shook his head sadly. He extracted Maitland's pocket book from the coat that lay over the chair, investigated, and a light of inspiration shone on his face.

"Mate," he announced, "I'm in love."

There was no response.

"Mate," he insisted, "I'm in love."

Mate rolled over, grunting.

"I say, Mate, I'm in love!"

Still Mate slept. Russell regarded him. He was weary and disconsolate, and after all it would be a crime to waken him. He could explain things in the morning.

Calculating rapidly, Russell helped himself from both pocketbooks, leaving enough to express their luggage home. They could bum, he reassured himself. He placed the bundle of notes in an envelope with his address on the flap and returned to Peggy.

"Will this be enough?" he inquired.

"Oh, absolutely. Are you positive you won't need it?"

"Yes, yes," he said hurriedly, wishing to dismiss the subject. "What hotel will you be at?"

"Where will you be?" she countered.

"The Pennsylvania," he lied.

"I'll be at the Roosevelt."

"May I see you to-morrow afternoon, about four?"

"Surely."

They made affectionate farewells, and walking on billowy waves, sinking into the troughs occasionally as he considered his and Mate's financial condition, Russell wafted into his stateroom, and careful not to disturb Mate, retired. He dreamed glorious things all night.

The sun smiling through the port hole woke him next morning.

He dressed and went on deck, leaving Mate still sleeping. As yet there were few about, and Russell had the deck almost to himself. He leaned over the railing, scanning the horizon for the line that marks New York and reviewing the wonderful night he had had with Peggy.

There were noises from the port hole immediately behind him—raucous noises. At first he closed his ears to the interruption, but hearing a voice that sounded familiar, listened.

"Kate," implored someone, "get up."

"Aw, shut up," replied Kate in a voice that resembled remarkably that of his companion of the evening previous. Still, Russell argued, it could not possibly be. Peggy had told him she was traveling alone, and anyway that when one is in love, one seems to hear and see impossible things.

There were movements suggestive of abulations, and then Kate spoke up.

"I dug a hundred cold last night," she announced proudly.

"My gawd!" gasped the other.

"Yeh. Fellow came up and took a seat beside me. I pulled that old hand bag stunt, and actually, he fell for it!"

Russell stood rigidly, staring unseeing over the sea. The voice continued.

"He did some terrible smoooving afterward, and really, it griped, but I managed to pull through. And believe me, it was worth it. I'm sorta sorry for the poor boob, but he needs the experience."

Russell tottered to the port hole. Things were in a decided state of deshabille, but he did not notice. He saw nothing but the face of his companion of the evening before, who returned his stare dumbly, mouth agape.

The envelope into which he had placed the money lay on a ledge within reach. Snatching it up, he placed it in his pocket and staggered aft.

Maitland and Russell, having passed through the customs, stood on the street near the dock, waiting for a taxi.

"Mate," Russell said, "I put our money in an envelope last night, just to be safe. I thought maybe somebody might neak in and get it."

He withdrew the envelope from his pocket, sighing with relief. It was sealed, and breaking the seal, he extracted a neat packet of blank sheets. Accompanying them a note. "My dear Russle: Thanks a lot for the loan. It is much appreciated. Neel I say I trust I shall never see you again?"

Russell reeled drunkenly. He pored out his story to Maitland.

At its conclusion, "Russ," Mate inquired, "was she blonde?"

"Yes," groaned Russell.

"Was she small?"

"She was."

"Did she have a diamond on the third finger, right, and a slave bracelet on her left wrist?"

"She did," agreed Russell.

"Shall we shake, then?"

"We shall."

They clasped hands feelingly.

"Mate, do you know, I'm convinced she was a remarkable actress."

They shook hands again.

THE NESHANNOCK GRAVEYARD GHOST

By Sherwood B. Porter, '28

My second night of fraternity initiation arrived. When the boys told me I was to go to the Neshannock graveyard I merely laughed at the idea. I thought I was getting off easy. After what seemed endless hours of waiting, the clock struck eleven. I opened my letter of instructions and read:

"You are to bring from the Neshannock cemetery no less than six, nor more than twenty-four bricks marked by chalked circles. To bring back the right number is important."

I jumped into some heavy clothes, bade my room-mate good night, and started on my mission.

As I plodded out the road, dotted with electric lights and cheery lighted homes, I was even happy. At the outskirts of the town a wall of solid blackness confronted me. For the first time I noticed that there was no moon out. A blinding snow storm set in, making it almost impossible to see two feet ahead. With an icy, sinking feeling, I pushed ahead into the ghastly shadows. I now guided myself by the white-washed posts at the edge of the road and the feel of the concrete beneath my feet. How foolish—I was whistling. I stopped and laughed at myself. As a remedy I lit a cigarette. The feel of the small revolver I brought along for emergencies helped my nerves a lot. When I remembered that it contained only blanks I cursed myself again and again. My flashlight, I was determined to save until I arrived at the cemetery. The battery was low and I could not be extravagant at such a time. After what seemed ages and ten miles of walking (in reality thirty minutes and three miles) I arrived at my destination.

I looked upon the scene before me, ghostly visible through the now slow falling snow,—upon the bleak stone fence, upon the jallid decaying marble slabs, and upon the shadowy spruce trees. With a shudder I paced up and down the road and goaded myself on. Finally I entered. All the terrible stories I had heard and read about graveyards filled my mind. The dim glow of my light reflected on every headstone. I began to feel the presence of someone else more and more as I searched—rushing footsteps, suppressed laughter, disappearing light, and a rumbling of low voices. I knew my nerve was going, but try as I would, I was helpless to stop it. Not once but a hundred times I flashed the light behind me. Once I suddenly ran across some fresh footprints in the snow. Pulling out my revolver I followed them. Then, a thought occurred to me. I put one of my feet down next to a footprint. They were the same—I had been following myself. I laughed and retraced my steps.

At the rear of the yard was a darker spot shadowed by thick trees. I figured this an ideal spot for the bricks, and made my way toward it. The graves were thicker there and the tombstones mostly tipped over. Suddenly I lost my ballace and stepped right in the middle of a new grave. The crust of new earth gave beneath my foot, emitting a grunting crackling noise. At the same time a hideous wailing broke out near at hand. My mind sent the command for action; but for once all power had left my body. My nerves, tortured to the utmost, had given in completely. My heart grew sick and my brain hrobbled. Only half consciously I heard a fluttering sound and felt a form swish past my face.

I know not how I forced my legs to carry me to the high-way. I must have been too badly scared to think of the risk I ran in bumming a such a late hour. A car was coming and I wanted nothing better than to put a few miles between me and that cemetery. The car stopped and in a little while I was back in my room. It was two o'clock—I had been gone three hours. I decided that any punishment was better than a return trip and gave up such ideas. I was soon convinced that my ghost was only an owl; probably as much frightened as I was.

LES HOMMES SONT FOUS
PETITE PLAINTE

By Robert Auld, '27

(With Apologies to Charles du c d' Orleans)

Les hommes sont fous,
Ils sont tous sots;
Ils veulent qu'il geles
Quand il fait chaud,
Et quand le ciel
Est clair et beau,
Ils veulent beaucoup
Qu'il change tantot.

Quand il fait froid,
Je vous dis vrai,
Les memes vœux sots
Sont exprimés.
Il faut pour eux,
Gens insenses,
Qu'il fasse encore
Le temps d'ete.

Ee maintenant,
Que signifie
Ce grand exces
De poesie?
Les hommes sont fous—
C'est crai—tant pis!
Les hommes sont fous—
Et moi—j'en suis!

A CHALLENGE TO CUPID

By Paul Leyda, '26

"Blessings on thee, little man,
Shoot, I dare you, if you can;
Barefoot boy, shoot if you can",
-Quoth the woman-hating man.
"Marksman, art thou, won'rous shot;
Struck me ere I'd time for thought.
Blessings on thee, Cupid dear,
Never god that was your peer
With your ever-ready bow—
Wow, your arrows sure to go!
Sent that awful shaft so true;
Drove it through me, through and
through.
Thanks muchly, Cupid dear,
But can't you do as much for her?"

UNIVERSITY of NEBRASKA—

Four sororities have come to the aid of their boy friends at the University of Nebraska, and announced that they will refuse to go on dates with any men who rent cars. This came as the result of a fight started by a student to secure a reduction in the rent of drive-it-yourself-cars. The new rates, which started the fight, mean a charge of about a dollar an evening above the old.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE—Lafayette College has recently been numbered among the few colleges whose class lectures are no longer compulsory. Anyone getting a grade of B-plus or over may use his own judgment in the matter of class attendance.

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 The story of the pageant is based on an old Celtic Myth.

INDISCRETION

By Paul Leyda, '26

The trees are biase, bold, and bad,
 And I can't help but feel quite sad
 When I meander down the street
 And one of them I chance to meet;
 —They are so very indiscreet!

They are Bohemian and free;
 At least it always seemed to me
 That trees are just a bit too wild;
 A tree's a child, to put it mild,
 —A naughty, wilful, wayward child.

They deck themselves in green so trim
 In summer months; but bare each limb
 Ere winter comes—despite the cold;
 Just why, I've never yet been told,
 —But as I said, they're very bold.

For if they must indecent be,
 (Perhaps they'd take advice from me)
 Why don't they try the other way,
 And strip upon a summer day?
 —But no, they'll not do what I say.

They're all perverted, so it seems,
 Except a few small evergreens
 Who wear green clothes the year around;
 (And softly sigh with solemn sound)
 —The reason why, I've never found.

But pines are not as other trees;
 That flapper cypress shows her knees!
 (True, all the willows weep for shame)
 But then perhaps she's not to blame
 —For many ladies do the same!

CHARACTER SKETCH

By Miriam Greenlee
 (Paralleling Doctor of Physik by Chaucer)
 A doctor once there was, a brilliant man;
 (So seemed he to himself but to none else)
 Of surgery, and pills, and cuts, and aches,
 Broken fingers, arms, Adhesive tapes;
 He knew them all. He was well versed
 In preparations for to ride the hearse.
 In battles fierce he on the side would stay
 'Til death approached, then he into the fray
 Would madly go,—and wrap the Poor boy's finger, gently—so.

COLLEGE INS AND OUTS

(Continued from Page 3)

"The next place to visit was the frat, and there was ample time. I marched up the steps under the curious stare of the 'session' with as much of an air of nonchalance as I could summon. They were a little cold until I introduced myself, but when they learned that I was an alumnus of the club, they straightened up quite a bit and began to humor me. I found out that they had gone national, and that they of course wanted all their alumni members to join the new organization. They were going to have initiation and a smoker that night.

"As we were smoking in the cool parlor, one of the members called out in the voice of a whaling lookout: 'Here comes Mayberry!' 'Where, away?' cried a half dozen as they scampered through the dining room door. I concluded that Mayberry must be some form of collegiate truant officer, but later found him to be only a dry cleaner.

"About eleven o'clock we proceeded to chapel, which is the heart of Westminster. Here was the life of the college gathered for fellowship and for worship. There was a great noise of laughter and conversation. Seats were scarce, and students were flocking up and down the aisles. Some were standing along the sides or parked on the radiators or in the windows. As the president stepped forward to begin the exercises there was a great hush. Clear and distinct came the words of the speaker reading the selection. Then the piano chimed forth, and the crowd rose and poured forth the words of one of the psalms to a well-known tune. After the period of worship came the announcements, seemingly interesting and sometimes funny to the students. Then the president stood silent for a moment, adjusting his glasses and peering into the faces of the students. The air seemed electrified with the coming storm.

"I wanted to find Jane after chapel and to see Dora. I again spied the car. I wouldn't be fooled this time. Keeping behind other cars, I sneaked up on it. Crouching low, I was just about to go around it when I heard a fearful racket behind me. Turning, I saw coming up behind me the most ratty and bizarre-looking cut down Ford I had ever laid eyes on. It fairly ground out noise. It was painted this way and that with yellow and hectic red. And in this car was Dora, beaming and blushing. And besides Dora was the man of the pipes, Professor J. G. McNutz! They got out and started to come over. I wanted to run. The man to whom I told my troubles! He never even paid for it! These thoughts flashed through my mind. I expected him to turn back any time. Dora introduced us, and still he didn't seem to tumble. Not even a flicker of recognition!

"Glad to know you; just call me Jack!"

"Why, Daddy, you look so much better since you went to the barber shop! And your mustache changes your appearance a lot. If it hadn't been for the car I wouldn't have known you. Jack and I went to Youngstown last night, and because of him I didn't have to come in on time, but we weren't very late anyway."

"From such experiences as these was born in me a new interest in the venerable school. It was comedy, all of it, just like the rest of life, and everything was paying its own way in the pleasure and enjoyment that it carried immediately. Now could I understand the Westminster spirit which made students hope for victory in the face of fearful odds.

"By George! Here they come now! Mr. Hurley, meet my daughter, Mrs. J. G. McNutz, and Professor McNutz."

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STYLE AND SUCCESS

By Lucille McConaghy, '28

"Don't be a copy-cat" is the advice of Murray Anderson, a veritable magician of beauty. This young producer is said to be able to take a homely girl, put her on the stage, and make her seem beautiful. Under the influence, the ugly duckling turns out to be a swan. "In what does his magic lie?" You ask. Investigation brings out the fact that in choosing girls for the stage he looks for what he calls "distinction." He takes a girl who has been turned down by all of the other producers and, by emphasizing her best feature, brings her the success which she desires. Thus we have the theory advanced that a striking characteristic is a potential asset.

This theory may also be applied in the realm of society. The worst fate which can befall a would-be-shining light in society is to be absolutely unnoticed by those in the charmed circle. If a woman is not noticed, how will people know whether she is attractive or not? The obvious answer is that they may never find out. She must at least make people look at her in order that she may have a chance to make them conscious of the good points which she has in reserve. An ugly woman, by emphasizing a peculiar characteristic, may gain the attention of the social group to which she belongs. By accentuating her individuality she may be the most striking and attractive woman in that group.

Bringing the subject a little nearer home, have you ever heard in the fraternity houses or elsewhere the expression, "That girl has style?" Or have you ever been asked in English class to compare the style of this essayist with that of a contemporary? How about it? Is there a common meaning for the word "style" in these two cases? Why, of course. The "distinction" which Murray Anderson was talking about may be used to replace the word "style" in either of these instances. There is no doubt of these stances. There is no doubt that in one sense the word "style" is synonymous with "distinction."

We have seen that style and success go hand in hand in both the theatrical and the society worlds. The field, however, is not limited to these two realms. Just make a study of the famous essayists and you will notice the fact that each essayist has a distinctive or characteristic manner of presenting his thoughts. The writings of no two essayists have the same style. Steele's style is unstudied. It is perfectly natural. Bacon's essays have a directness, a simplicity of style. The essays of Lamb, reveal the author's own personality. The style of his essays sets him distinctly apart from the other essayists. Each essayist must have his own peculiar style of writing; or his works fall into oblivion.

Walt Whitman's poetry, rough and uncouth though it is, is read by many. Why? Because of his eccentricity of style. He did what most men either lacked the perception or the courage to attempt. He gained distinction because his poetry was different from the general run of poetry.

Walt Whitman was wise. Lamb was wise. Perhaps it wouldn't hurt some of the fair sex of today to "wise-up," as the college fellows would say. In their endeavor to be in style, they reach the place where they have no style whatever. Perhaps they need to be warned about being "copy-cats."

"THE DEVIL"

Leo Tolstoy's posthumous novel, "The Devil," was published by Harpers last month. The story has two endings, so readers may take their choice.

"ARROW SMITH"

Sinclair Lewis, author of "Main Street," "Babbitt," and "Arrow-smith" refused the Pulitzer Prize recently for the best American novel.

Films Special Service For May Day

All films left at Hogue's Drug Store before 11:00 o'clock in the evening, will be finished and distributed at 9:30 Monday morning.

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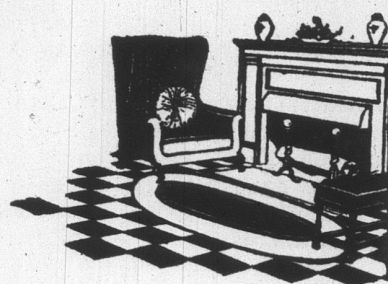
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HERE WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Many Grads Back For Homecoming

SPIRIT DOMINATES

Program Of Activities Best In History Of College

Friday evening found graduates of many classes drifting back into New Wilmington for the annual Home-Coming celebration. Quite a number were present at the pep meeting and contributed not a little to the general enthusiasm.

A holiday from classes was declared for Saturday morning. The entire school assembled in the chapel for a sort of "get together" meeting at 11 o'clock. Doctor Wallace presided, ably assisted by Dr. Love. After the usual devotions, the president addressed a little speech of welcome to the returning students and friends of Westminster, calling on Dr. Hanley, president of Sayre College, Lexington, Ken., and famous as a member of the team which handed Thiel their first defeat 'way back in the nineties. His tales of old ideas of football caused a great of astonishment and no little merriment. Dr. Hanley is a typical Westminster graduate; jolly and in hearty sympathy with the present day college student, he made a very favorable impression on the student body.

Dr. Hanley was followed by Dr. McKown, a classmate of Dr. Wallace in the seminary. Jack Cameron, of Lisbon, Ohio told some more tales out of school, and paved the way for the greeting handed "Daddy Thorn" of campus fame.

Many were the handshakes and greetings and slaps on the back given out gratis after chapel to any grad who happened to bump into another old grad.

The football game with Thiel in which Westminster sustained one of the most heart-breaking defeats of many years was the feature of the afternoon. A great deal of the time the visitors were so busy discussing events of long ago and of not so long ago that they couldn't pay attention to the players.

Both college and town talent were represented in the open house at the gym Saturday night. The dancing of Brown Bricker with his kilties and swords coupled with that of the two little Irish girls, was part of the entertainment of the evening. The kilts and the Charleston certainly showed how far dancing has either progressed or retrogressed in a few years. Another college contribution was the reading of Anna Dickson. Music was furnished by the Crescent orchestra. Songs by Robert Taylor formed the attraction from the town whose alumni chapter was the host of the evening. The swimming pool was open to all who cared to go down, where aquatic stunts were the order of events.

Altogether, it was one of the best home-coming days the college has witnessed, and the expressions made by the reluctantly departing grads on Saturday night and Sunday evinced the fact to the satisfaction of all.

DEBATING QUESTIONS CHOSEN

URSINUS COLLEGE—The debating conference, of which the college is a member, has chosen for its questions this year three subjects, the most important one being modification of the Volstead Act to include light wine and beer, and the others cancellation of the war debt, and the growth of materialism in education.

HARRIERS DEFEAT THIEL BY 19-36 SCORE

Rose Finishes First; Myers Second

Chalk up another one in blue! The Cross country team did its bit Saturday to make Home Coming day a success by defeating Thiel with a score of 19-36, in a rather one-sided run.

Although Thiel gave Westminster little opposition, it was enough to make the Blue and White men force themselves, which accounts for the good time. "Wes" Rose took the lead from the start, with the others fairly well bunched for the first mile. Kunkle and Obenhaut, of Thiel, gained second and third places and managed to hold that lead until they reached the hill, where they began to slow up. Robinson and Mirtz were right at their heels, and passed them on the middle stretch.

Myers, a Westminster freshman, forged ahead about the half way mark and kept his place behind Rose to the end of the race. Other Westminster men continued to gain ground and at the finish showed their superiority over the visitors by winning seven out of the first ten places.

Myers, who placed second, promises to make a good runner in time to come. He is naturally built for long distance running and possesses no little endurance.

Rose, who took first place, ran the course in 31:30, the best time so far this season. Myers, second man completed it in 33:40. The others finished in the following order: Obenhaut, T; Brown, W; Ellis, W; Kunkle (Cap), T; King, W; Robinson, W; Williams, W; Stoyer, T; Mirtz, W; Biel, T; Brant, T; Miller, T; Maier, T; Timers; Coleman and McKelvey.

EDMUND VANCE COOKE PLEASES AUDIENCE

First Of Lecture Course Well Received Last Night

It would be impossible to have found a better inaugural for Westminster's Lecture Course than the recital given by the well known American poet, Edmund Vance Cooke, last evening.

Mr. Cooke held the attention of his audience from the very beginning. His very personality and manner of interpreting were capable of demanding recognition without the added power of his writings.

It is a rare privilege to hear a writer read his own productions. Consequently, all who heard this poet-philosopher, treasure the event in their memories.

Mr. Cooke's repertoire embraces poems for everyone. He has been called, "The poet laureate of children." But he is recognized as a poet for all sorts of people.

His recital was filled with sentiment, philosophy and wholesome good humor but, "the best part of all is that everyone went home with something to think of, something old, yet put in a new light."

OPTIONAL CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

YALE—Optional chapel attendance went into effect at Yale on Monday October 4. This departure from custom has been severely criticized, but the President defended the action in the following statement: "The true interests of religion will be more effectively promoted... when men are left to decide for themselves in what way they would express their religious interests."

EDITORIAL

The student body was defeated long before the team was defeated. Thus spake one alumnus to a group on Saturday evening, and all agreed. No small college football team ever fought more valiantly to stave off defeat than the wearers of the blue and white jerseys on Saturday, and certainly no Westminster team ever fought better. IT WAS A TEAM TO BE PROUD OF. But the cheering of the student body was listless, half-hearted, unworthy of anyone save the most unconscious grammar school children. Students who support the team only when some of the fraternity brothers are in the lineup are as small town narrow minded, and unsophisticated as the most uncompromising religious bigots. Students whose major interests are their dates have no more school spirit than the inmates of Sing Sing. SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE ABOUT IT! Beede and Lawther and every man on the football team deserve the highest praise for as fine an exhibition of fight and sportsmanship as any have witnessed in the Tri-State Conference. The student body deserves NOTHING unless it wants it!

New cheers are needed; peppier fight songs are needed; more determination is needed on the part of those in charge of the cheering. And, aside from all this, a block of seats to accommodate five hundred should be marked off, and every student should be required to sit in that block. In union there is strength. If half the students have one-third of the spirit and fight possessed by members of the team, Westminster would be unbeatable. What Westminster needs is not football players; she has them, but less pointing, criticizing high school children who have not yet learned that they are in college. What she needs is more of the fraternity rushing season enthusiasm and determination on the part of the students applied to college interests. Westminster need never be ashamed of this year's team, but every student should hide in shame if a better account of the cheering section is not given in the Pitt and Waynesburg games.

STUDENTS CLEAN, SAYS POSTMASTER

Increase In Enrollment Has Doubled Number of Laundry Cases Each Week

SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTERS CONTINUE TO INCREASE

Postmaster C. B. White says that he knows nothing of the morals of Westminster students, but that if cleanliness is next to godliness they have but one more step to reach perfection.

According to Mr. White, many students have several laundry kits, the local post office handling on the average of 60 kits each day. In addition to this, there are usually twenty or thirty other packages of cake, candy, and articles of clothing daily for students.

If the casual observer believes that the college young people are not of a serious cast, he is to be reminded that at least 10 special delivery letters arrive each day of the week. Since there is no Western Union office in town, one cannot vouch for the number of even more serious communications which might warm the hearts of the recipients.

During the summer months the amount of mail decreases 50 per cent. This year's increase of students has made an additional increase of from 15 to 20 per cent over last year. The sale of stamps has increased accordingly.

UKRAINIAN CHORUS TO APPEAR HERE OCT. 28

World Famous Ensemble Is Now On Farewell Tour

SINGERS DRESSED IN NATIVE COSTUME PRESENT COLOR- FUL SIGHT

Westminster is fortunate in obtaining the services of the Ukrainian National Chorus for a concert to be given in the Community House on the evening of October 28.

According to Dr. Franz Bellinger, director of the School of Music and the one directly responsible for this splendid musical treat, this chorus, consisting of forty highly-trained artists, is without question the best trained ensemble in the world. It is now on its farewell tour, and will not return to the United States until 1931.

This "vocal symphony orchestra" as it has been termed, under the leadership of Alexander Koshetz, will present to the members of the faculty, student body, and town, a real festival out of Russia.

Superlatives do not avail much, but the visions that these forty evoke in the minds of the seasoned critics prove that something unusual, something both artistic and vitally temperamental has come out of the land of the great White Bear. With this interesting material and the unusual rendition of folk songs, this chorus has for the past three years been a sensation in the world of music.

Tickets at one dollar each are now on sale at the office of the School of Music.

WESTMINSTER POINTS TO PITTSBURGH GAME

On Saturday October 30, for the first time since the fall of 1917, Westminster will renew football relations with the University of Pittsburgh at the Pitt stadium. Although this game may not provide the thrills of those of bygone years, most Westminster fans expect to see a good, hard-fought tussle. Especially will the alumni of the Pittsburgh district band themselves together to once more cheer the Blue and White against the Blue and Gold.

Further interest in the game will be promoted by the pending clash of the Pitt and Carnegie Tech systems of play. The Westminster eleven is being ably coached by "Dyke" Beede in the Steffen-Tech system. The game will probably be a renewal of the old struggle of the light, hard, fast team against the crushing power of a steam-roller eleven.

Despite the fact that outsiders consider the game as a light scrimmage for Pitt, the Westminster student body is more than hopeful. The fact that Pitt sent scouts to the Westminster-Buffalo game proves that they are not expecting a set-up from the Blue and White.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, 1:20
Meeting of Holcad staff in Journalism Laboratory.
Saturday, 8:00
Moving Picture, Community House
Sabbath, 7:30
Chapel Service in College Chapel
Thursday, Oct. 28, 8:00
UKRAINIAN NATIONAL CHORUS
Community House
Saturday, Oct. 30
Westminster Vs. Pitt in the Pitt Stadium

Blue Loses Close Game To Thiel

TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED

Beede's Team Holds Lutherans Twice on Goal Line

Living up to their reputation as a fourth-quarter team, the Thiel eleven defeated Westminster here Saturday by the margin of one point, a successful try after a touchdown. The final count was 7-6. It was home-coming day at Westminster and one of the largest crowds in the history of the school saw a lively battle.

It was about an even choice throughout, with Thiel's veteran squad reigning a slight favorite. There was not a fraction of difference between the teams in the first half, although Thiel twice was within reaching distance of field goals, but on both occasions Dufford's toe failed to turn the trick.

The real play came in the second and third stanzas. In the early minutes of the third quarter, Bowen; Westminster end, recovered a Thiel fumble on Thiel's 30-yard line and raced over the goal. Hostetler failed to kick goal.

In the same period, Thiel drove through to within inches of Westminster's goal line, only to be repulsed. However, the visitors were more fortunate in the final quarter. A drive which balanced on a successful pass from Douds to Dufford gave Thiel the ball on Westminster's 15-yard line. Five line plays and the job was done. Douds successfully drop-kicked the try for point after touchdown.

The play of Taylor, Douds and Patterson featured for Thiel, while Hall, Ayers, McQuiston, and Crowell played well for the Blue and White. Westminster
Crowell R.E. Vassia
Sweet R.T. Simperco
Montgomery R.G. Rogers
Smith C. Zundel
Ayers L.G. Packard
Dombroski L.T. Bliston
Wagner L.E. Cunningham
Hall Q.B. McDonald
Lauder R.H. Douds
McQuiston L.H. Berkman
Hostetler F.B. Patterson

Score by quarters:
Westminster 0 0 6 0—6
Thiel 0 0 0 7—7

Substitutions—Westminster:
Bowen for Wagner, Campbell for Lauder, Furno for Ayres, Kreuger for Henderson. Thiel: Taylor for Berkman, Skorwin for Cunningham, Shillings for Bliston, Goodwin for Shillings, Ague for McDonald, Mitchell for Taylor. Touchdowns—Bowen, Patterson. Point after touchdown—Douds. Referee—Blum. Umpire—Slack. Head linesman—McMillen.

A TEAM OF FIGHTERS

Crowell, Sweet, Montgomery, Smith, Ayers, Dombroski, Wagner, Hall, Lauder, McQuiston, Hostetler, Bowen, Campbell, Furno, Kreuger, and Henderson.

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBIT

CARNEGIE TECH—The International Exhibit of world paintings opened in Pittsburgh October 14, in the buildings of the Institute. The students have always attended this exhibit, and greater interest is being aroused this year because one of the instructors from the Art department is on the Jury of Awards.

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College

Established 1884

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa.

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Paul Jones, '27Editor-in-chief
Managing Editor
Sports Editor

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Dorothy Nevin, '28
Clare Swisher, '28

Isabel McConagha, '27

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HAZING

"Strike when the iron is hot."

The old maxim is good advice whether used in love or war and it is felt that now is the time for a pointed discussion of hazing.

The recent happening which cost a Freshman a broken leg, body injuries and a year of his life, is regretted by every member of the Westminster College family, whether student, teacher or alumnus.

On all sides is being heard the cry, "hazing should be abolished." Our answer is both "yes" and "no". Drastic negative action by the faculty in the matter may momentarily halt the practice but in time to come conditions may grow worse than at present.

The remedy proposed is to make the Upper-Class Committee what it is supposed to be. This little group of students, named on the committee by virtue of their ability to think and see clearly, should govern hazing or rather the proper escorting of Freshmen into the ranks of full fledged college people.

Too close affiliating of the Committee with the faculty, will not aid the matter. Let the committee decide a few things for itself. The sooner this is done, hazing will become a mere form and not a headless procession.

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

Non-compulsory attendance of the three upper classes at chapel services is well deserving of the approval it has received. Worship, in its truest sense, cannot be compelled. Requirement of Freshman attendance at chapel is to be commended for the reason that it brings the first year students under the influence of religious atmosphere. If after nine months chapel attendance, however, the student has not been persuaded that daily communion with God is filling a need in his life, then compelling him to attend chapel services will arouse his antagonism.

After nine months, though, if the chapel services have had the right effect, the student will want to attend. As with the sciences and arts, religion has "a basis of need and human interest." First year students should be required to attend the chapel services so that they may feel its influence and realize its need; but when they become upperclassmen they should be allowed to choose for themselves. Their choice will depend on the value of the chapel services.

Present chapel programs tend to make the service one of routine rather than of worship. Song—scriptures—prayer—announcements—songs. This "telling of beads" effect becomes monotonous. The programs should be so valuable and interesting that the students will feel they cannot afford to be absent. Then the attendance will not be perfunctory. Our hearts and minds will be receptive to the message given. Loyalty to Christ and loyalty to our college will become welded into one purpose in our lives: Loyalty to the Spirit of Westminster.

LIBRARY OPEN ON WEEK-END

One of the main laboratories of the college is the library. It is not a laboratory for any given subject; it is the work-shop for every subject in which the student might be interested. The library also is the rendezvous to which students come in quest of something to while away their leisure moments. In the library are current magazines containing the most up-to-date material on every subject.

With this fact in mind one would wonder that the library is not kept at the disposal of all students over the week-end, at least during Saturday afternoon and evening. This would afford a place for students who wish to digest a magazine at that time. That advantage would be taken of this privilege is not doubted because many times a student is in quest for such reading over the week-end, when there is a temporary lull in the classroom.

It is not intended to heap more work on the hard-working librarian; it is the plan of those who suggest this to engage another student assistant to serve during Saturday afternoon and evening.

This plan, if it were put into practice, would help to broaden the scope of an individual's mind and encourage reading of periodicals during off hours.

THE SHARPSVILLE
FREIGHTWeather forecast for colleges—
RAW, RAW, RAW.To remember things, tie a
String on your finger, by heck.
When you want to forget every-
thing,
Tie a rope around your neck.The tool works south of town
made so much racket last week that
the absent-minded English prof
dated all his mail July fourth.Seeing as the Pope didn't show up
at the field series to see the Cardinals
play, it reminds one of the fact
that "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes".
Our friend Austin Joe thinks it's be-
cause they're tired squeezing black
heads. ERGO.

Things of Interest

1. Men in New Wilmington find
it difficult to remove their trousers
without taking them off.2. Few women can yawn without
opening their mouths. (Or do any-
thing else.)3. Fifty per cent of the co-eds at
our beloved institution are able to
count to ten without being prompt-
ed.4. Residents of Pulaski do not
walk on both sides of the street at
the same time."The tramp sat on the box car,
His feet were swelled painfully."

World's Best Songs

Sung by Dan Defoe an' his ole banjo:
"The people next door must be
Scotch."Said my little brother, Benny—
For they sure did raise an awful
fuss,
When the baby swallowed a penny."You surely are a perfect love,"
Said he to his selection;
She coyly whispered in his ear,
"Practice makes perfection."Did Abie Lincoln have halitosis?
Was he a menace to humanity? Did
his presence grow irksome to the
senators to such a degree that they
never forgot it? If not, why the Lin-
coln cent—?

Love, Honor, and Behave

Scene—New England—In old Maine.
Characters—Grand-pop and grand
son. Both quite grandeloquent.
Time—out.

This is the play.

G-son.—(Running down stairs with
much velocity) "I tell you gran'pop,
toll that bell. Ring, you old cuss,
ring."G-pop—"For why, laddie, vy is it?"
G-son—"The sophs, Junior and
Seniors have been granted optional
chapel!"(intermission) The old man dies of
joy.(Another one) A student tears down,
and screams with fervor, Don't ring
the darn thing, or I'll ring your
larynx. Haven't you heard,—there's
to be no co-education during that
period.G-son—"Et too Brutie." (Stabs self
in bosom with a hacksaw, and falls
on stiffened body of old man, break-
ing his new ingersoll.) (Turns a lit-
tle pail, and then kicks bucket with
a sickly grin on his face."Rooms may be expensive, but
the food is within the reach of every-
one," said the Frosh, as he reached
across the table for another hunk
of bread.—Note. It is estimated that
after six generations of eating at a
fraternity, that the victim will have
arms six feet long.Him—"Do you understand the na-
ture of an oath, Madam?" asked the
attorney.Her—"I should say I do," said the
woman, "I married a college man."

Frait

This weeks freight takes flowers
to the dumb bell, who thought Jack
Dempsey was a prize fighter.

—Uncle Kasey

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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB STARTS ACTIVE WORK

Thursday evening the Girls' Glee Club, under the expert supervision of Dr. Franz Bellinger had its first rehearsal of the year. He expects the club to be better than ever, for besides having most of the girls from last year's club, he has an unusual number of Freshmen. Dr. Bellinger states that there is exceptionally fine talent in the new class and he is hoping for great results this year.

As has been the custom in the past, Dr. Bellinger is planning an extensive tour. There is some discussion of having two or three small tours rather than one long trip which would last a week. In this case the personnel of the Club will be divided, thus affording each girl an opportunity of going on a tour. President Dolly Cassidy is now working on this project and the schedule will be announced as soon as it is completed.

Another Glee Club feature will be the annual Home Concert. Students are then given an opportunity to know the type of work the girls are doing.

The officers of the Club are:
President Dolly Cassidy
Secretary-Manager Kathryn Wylie
Accompanist Gladys Zeigler
The personnel of the Club includes:

I Soprano	Kathryn Wylie	Margaret McCartney
Elma Robinson	Ruth Denlar	
Margaret Reed	Bernice Gibson	
Agnes Kuech	Bessie Smith	
Helen Rees	Janet Roett	
II Soprano		
Sara Hankey	Aneitha Hughes	
Gladys Zeigler	Sue Bryson	
Dolly Cassidy	Jane McCrum	
Irene Hoover	Sara Campbell	
Sara Louise Gough	Anne McPherson	
Margaret Glenn	Elizabeth Work	
Elizabeth Watkins	Elma McConnell	
Louise Brown	Gladys Bebout	
Mildred Mankedick	Mary Eva Craig	
Ernestine Gieckler		
I Alto		
Gladys Robinson	Molly Rosenblum	
Lillian Wright	Janet Elias	
Dorothy Hildebrand	Muriel Irons	
Agnes Crooks	Martha McMurray	
Clara McCready	Winona Blackwood	
Nancy Miller	Sara Hemple	
Ethel Stone rook	Ruth Lewis	
Dorothy Reese	Jane McKown	
Elizabeth Farrall	Marion Kent	
Elizabeth Jones	Ruth Gillespie	
II ALTO		
Hazel Brush	Marie Harry	
Mary Thorpe	Iris Tuttle	
Peg Adams	Mildred Somerlade	
Theda Hartwell	Catherine Dick	
Mettie Round	Florence Jenkins	
Edith Round	Margaret Guy	

FRATERNITIES ENTERTAIN MANY ALUMNI MEMBERS

Dinners, Elections, Teas, and Varied Programs Feature Home coming Day

Theta Upsilon Omega

T. U. O. welcomed probably 25 alumni members of both the T. U. O. and Pi Rho Phi fraternities, on Alumni day. The annual alumni dinner was served Saturday evening, and the sophomores at the house entertained with the traditional smoker at 10 p. m.

Among the visiting alumni were: John M. Cameron, Thomas C. Cochran, Bruce McCrory, Samuel McGinniss, William Goldstrohm, John C. Nevin, Weyland Lenox, Daniel Fegert, Charles Houston, Thomas Gibson, John Hanlon, Herbert Paterson, and Harry Pythian.

Chi Omega

As a welcome to the alumnae of the Chi Omega fraternity who were visitors over the week-end, the members of the active chapter held a breakfast at the Cummings House on Saturday morning. Many were the reminiscences of former days at Westminster. Among the guests were numbered: Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Dorothy French, Mildred Houk, Orpha Jones, Frances Livingston, Mary Graham, Hazel Smith, Ruth McConnell, Eleanor Gamble,

Florence Pollard, Sarah Malone, Mrs. McConagha and Isabel McConagha.

Phi Delta Chi

The Phi Delta Chi alumnae who were back Saturday, held a meeting early in the day for the purpose of organizing an alumnae association. The officers chosen were: Ruth Hamilton, president; Elizabeth Dennison, recording secretary; and Anne Bucher, corresponding secretary. The grads were entertained by the active members at an informal party on Saturday evening.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Friday evening, the Senior lodge was the scene of much hilarity and greeting of friends as the alumnae quickly gathered. The lodge was open to any of the old grads back for Home Coming day, and many of them remained over the week-end.

Saturday, after lunch, the active chapter and the alumnae held a joint business meeting in the parlor of the lodge. The following alumnae were present: Bernice Brothers, who is teaching in New Castle; Alice Douthett and Dorothy Wise, who are teaching in Butler; Betty Dipner, who is teaching in Farrell; Bertha Dickson who is teaching in McDonald; Elizabeth Miller, who is teaching in McKees Rocks; Mary North, who is teaching in Aspinwall; and Hazel Phipps Arnold, from Sharon.

Pi Rho Phi

The Active Chapter of Pi Rho Phi entertained its alumnae at a luncheon Saturday noon in the United Presbyterian Church. Twenty-five alumnae were back for the luncheon and about thirty-five for the business meeting which followed.

Covers were laid for forty and the decorations were prettily worked out in red and black with the Cross of Hearts design. Between courses the active girls sang several of the old Pi songs.

After the luncheon the active members and the alumnae held a joint business meeting. Fifty members were present some from the classes of '12, '13, '14 and others from the more recent classes of '24, '25, '26. The next Pi reunion will be held in Pittsburgh during the Christmas holidays.

Delta Phi Sigma

Home Coming day was celebrated at the Delta Phi Sigma fraternity by a series of meals and meetings, commencing with a dinner at noon for alumni, members, and friends.

At 2:00 o'clock a meeting of the Mothers' Club was held with the majority of the mothers present. Supper was served at 6:00 o'clock for fifty members and alumni. At 10:30 the big event on the day's program, a smoker was held. In addition to the 25 members of the club 20 alumni, and Professors Lutz and Graham were present. While the "smoker" and "eats" were going around, the group was entertained with stunts and singing by the members of the chapter. Speeches were also made by the alumni and by Prof. Lutz and Prof. Graham. College yells and songs by the entire party added much pep to the meeting.

Crescent Club

Home Coming Day at the Crescent Club was featured by an open house all day Saturday, and by smokers both Friday and Saturday nights.

All day Saturday alumni and friends were entertained at the club. The guest list includes the following: Mrs. J. M. Ferguson, '98; James A. Miller, '23; Arthur Mecklem, '24; Samuel Shane, '25; Arthur French, 'Robby' Wright, Walter McGeoch, Louis Legory, "Jeff" Byler, John Hetra, Class of '26; Mr. and Mrs. P. D. McLean and Miss Genevieve McClain of Turtle Creek, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Root of Kinsman, Ohio; Mrs. W. J. Thomas of Farrell, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hamer of Erie, Pa.; Mr. B. Furlong of Turtle Creek, Pa.; and Mr. J. B. Kelley of New Castle.

Kappa Phi Lambda

Alumni-Home Coming day was a red letter day at the Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity. An alumni dinner was held on Saturday evening after the game. Later in the evening the active chapter and the alumni had a social gathering in the form of a smoker.

There were about twenty or more alumni back to visit the "Old School." Jerry Wright was one of the honored guests. Among the older alumni were: James Chamber, Dr. John McNaugher, W. H. McNaugher, Clyde Gibson, Roy Neville, "Stilly" Foster, John Miller, "Mike" Burk, and "Ferd" Vogan.

STRIKE FOR LONGER HOURS

HANOVER (Ind.) COLLEGE—All but forty of the students at Hanover went on strike for longer hours. Some time ago the proclamation of the faculty that women should be in the dorms every evening from 6 o'clock on raised quite a complaint among those who were accustomed to take advantage of the 10:15 educational privileges on week-end nights. The discontent has been fostered by the editors of the school publications, and the final strike began with a pep meeting and a big parade, after which all classes were cut. All other activities continued as usual. The faculty finally gave in to the student body and guaranteed that no cuts would be held against strikers.

SENIORS DRESS UP

TRANSYLVANIA COLLEGE—Senior fellows are to wear maroon corduroy trousers with bright red cuffs. The New York Times says, "Trousers have been ordered made, and it is understood that they will be big enough at the bottom so that two steps can be taken by the wearer before the trousers have to move."

NEW METHOD OF TEACHING EC

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY—Economics in Columbia no longer to be taught principally from a textbook. The classes will study living examples and cases, some of which will be brought to notice by the instructor, some by the students themselves. The University believes that this method of teaching will meet to greater advantage the practical need of the student.

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CHAPEL BELLS



BIBLE CLASS

A special treat was in store for those who attended the Men's Bible Class in the form of an address by Dr. J. C. Hanley, president of Sayre College, Kentucky. Dr. Hanley is an old Westminster alumnus of the Class of '97. Dr. Hanley chose as his text, second Timothy, 2:5, and gave an address which held the interest of all present from start to finish.

PLEDGES

Sigma Kappa wishes to announce the pledging of Isabel McConagha, of New Wilmington, on October 8, 1926.

Alpha Gamma Delta wishes to announce the pledging of Hazel Tepler, of New Castle.

Phi Delta Chi announces the initiation of Clara McCready of New Wilmington, and the pledging of Lois Reeher and Evelyn Winger of New Castle.

HOLD TEA

On Friday afternoon of last week, Mrs. J. A. Swindler entertained the women of the faculty at tea, introducing to them the members of Phi Delta Chi.

NEW SPIRIT SHOWN AT PEP MEETING

Old Main, crowded to overflowing with students and alumni, witnessed the best pep meeting ever staged in the college last Friday night. The enthusiastic mob sang and cheered all the songs and yells that Cogley and Boos could get together.

Coach Beede appeared before the student body for the first time. He gave a talk that at once proved he is the "man for the job." Our old friend, Professor Lawther, spoke at the meeting also. Captain Montgomery said a few words that showed that the boys would put up a good fight in the Thiel battle. Walt Wilkison spoke in behalf of the student body.

For entertainment, the originality of the various fraternities on the campus came forth. The T. U. O. quartette entertained with a group of both popular and original songs. The Crescent orchestra made the old building wish it had feet. As for the Ep's their piano player and Charleston dancer can't be beat. "Shanghai Jim," a member of the Kaps, showed his hypnotic power by putting several members of the student body to sleep. The "girl impersonator" from the Delts entertained the crowd royally.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT Y. W. MEETING

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday evening in the Hillside parlor.

The topic of the evening was "Where-in Does the Y. W. C. A. Fail?" The leader was Miss Nancy Miller. Mrs. McConagha opened the discussion with an interesting talk, which was followed by the opinions of the members themselves.

Musical numbers were given by some of the freshmen girls. The girls from the Minter house sang; and Margaret Guy, Margaret Ochiltree, and Metty Round presented a special number.

It was decided by the members of the Y. W. C. A. that due to the large attendance, the church chapel would be the best place to hold the next meeting.

HOLCAD CHANGES WITH STUDENT ENROLLMENT

Starting As A Monthly Magazine, College Paper Has Progressed With The Times

Back in 1872, when the HOLCAD was first started, the students of the college were in the habit of seeing their paper, in the form of a twenty-five page magazine, but once a month. But two hundred copies were printed in those days, whereas from six to nine hundred copies are printed each week now.

An interview with W. J. Conway, publisher of the New Wilmington Globe, brings to light many interesting bits concerning the career of Westminster's oldest publication. In the beginning, a HOLCAD reporter was told last week, the publication appeared once a month in the form of a bound magazine of from sixteen to twenty-five pages. Until ten years ago it appeared in the same form, but since 1916 it has been a weekly newspaper of four pages.

The HOLCAD was, for a few years, printed in Mercer, but has been printed in the New Wilmington Globe plant now for many years. At first it was all hand set, making the work unsatisfactory since it demanded nearly a week's time. Since the linotype machine has been installed, the time work has been reduced considerably.

Under the new system of supervision, the HOLCAD has improved greatly. The members of the board were accustomed to leave most of the work to the printer, which demanded three or four days; while the new method, recognizing the logic of the adage "Many hands make labor light," has worked to great advantage. It not only gives the printer a few hours for recreation, but also contributes to the experience of those who desire journalistic training.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE NEEDS MORE ROOM

Managers Claim Increased Enrollment Has Swamped Shelves

ADDITIONAL STUDENT SUPPLIES CANNOT BE CARRIED IN STOCK

Over fourteen hundred textbooks have been handled by the managers of the College Bookstore according to a report given the HOLCAD last week. Thomas Patterson and Brown Brier, managers of the store, claim that this sets a record for amount of business done.

The increase in enrollment in the college has naturally caused an increase in book orders, but the bookstore is still the same size as it was when there were but 300 students in the institution. This year's large freshman class, new courses offered in the various departments, and the re-scheduling of courses in biology, have swamped the few shelves in the bookstore so that it has been a hard job to carry on the business without considerable shifting of stock.

The bookstore managers have a number of ideas in mind for additional supplies for students, but do not have the room in which to carry such supplies. A circulating library of modern fiction, college and class jewelry, and other things must be dropped until more space is found.

MISSIONARY WORK NEEDED

URSINUS COLLEGE—The following remark was printed in the columns of the Ursinus Weekly: "At least we'll have to give carrots credit for giving someone something to object to eating." This school ought to have heard the talk which Mrs. McConagha gave the Westminster girls at Y. W.

BANG!

CARNEGIE TECH—The Women's Rifle Team promises a successful season. Forty enthusiastic and progressive candidates reported during the last two weeks. The women have been assigned regular targets, and may practice every afternoon.

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EAGLESMERE GIRLS

HOLD FIRST MEETING

A meeting of all girls who have attended Eaglesmere Y. W. C. A. conference, was held in the Hillside parlor Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing a treasurer. Peg McPate was elected.

Another subject that was discussed was the sale of sandwiches. This is done each year to make money to send the delegates to Eaglesmere the following year. Phyllis Coley is to have charge of the first sale.

MASKREY WINS

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The freshman tournament ended last Friday afternoon with the defeat of Ackenheil by Goff Maskrey, 6-4, 7-5.

In the first round McElderry defeated Patterson 7-9, 6-3, 7-5. Maskrey easily defeated Knox, 6-0, 6-1, while Turnbull defaulted to Ackenheil. Botsford won from Hemer 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

McElderry showed the best form of all the entrants and with some coaching and seasoning he should give a good account of himself in the future.

In the semifinals Botsford lost to Ackenheil 6-1, 6-4. This match was closer than the score indicates. Maskrey then defeated Patterson 6-4, 5-7, 7-5. In the finals Maskrey continued his winning streak and outstayed Ackenheil in order to win, 6-4, 7-5.

CONFERENCE TEAM SCORING

Team	Pts. Scored	Opp. Pts.
Geneva	100	22
Westminster	51	27
Duquesne	43	75
Waynesburg	32	36
Bethany	21	28
Thiel	19	61

WESTMINSTER SCORING

Name	T	P.T.	Total
Bower	3	0	18
Hall	2	0	12
Hostetler	1	1	7
Wagner	1	0	6
Crowell	1	0	6
Montgomery	0	1	1
Coles	0	1	1
Totals	8	3	51

CONFERENCE STANDING

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Geneva	1	0	0	1000
Waynesburg	1	0	0	1000
Duquesne	1	1	0	.500
Bethany	0	0	1	1000
Thiel	1	1	0	.500
Westminster	0	2	1	.333

CONFERENCE AND NON-CONFERENCE STANDING

Team	W	L	T
Geneva	3	1	0
Duquesne	2	2	0
Thiel	2	2	0
Waynesburg	2	1	0
Westminster	1	2	1
Bethany	0	2	1

SATURDAY'S SCORES

Pitt 19, Colgate 16
Waynesburg 9, W. Va. Wes. 6
Allegheny 14, Bethany 7
Clarkson 20, Buffalo 2
Geneva 28, Canisius 9
Brown 27, Bates 14
Grove City 27, Marshall 0

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STUDENT FEDERATION CONGRESS DISCUSSES COLLEGE PROBLEMS

Delegates From 150 Colleges
Throughout Nation Discuss
Undergraduate Problems

The Second Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of the United States of America was held at the University of Michigan on December 2, 3 and 4, 1926. One hundred and sixty colleges from 36 states were represented at the congress. The Westminster delegate was Walter Wilkinson, President of the student council.

The National Student Federation has been making a nationwide survey of the contemporary undergraduate problems. The Federation purposes to:

(1) Achieve a spirit of cooperation among the students of different colleges throughout the country to the end that the experience of one shall inure to the advantage of all.

(2) Develop understanding between the students of America and foreign countries.

(3) Further an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance.

The National Student Federation would effectuate these purposes by providing a means of acquainting each delegate with educational problems and progress in other colleges of the nation.

The intercollegiate news service during the year 1927 will issue bi-weekly articles by expert educators and leading students regarding important contemporary problems of undergraduate life. Through the help of the National Unions of Europe as well as that of the International Federation of Students, Americans studying at European universities will receive introductions to leading European students and educators.

The Michigan Congress discussed such problems as, Freshman Rule in Athletics, Cooperation of the Student Council with the faculty, the Problems of the non-fraternity man, Means of Achieving more intimate contact between faculty and undergraduates. The proposed constitution for the National Student Federation was voted upon and accepted.

LABOR REPRESENTATIVE SPEAKS IN CHAPEL TONITE

Tuesday evening the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will have the rare opportunity of hearing Kenneth Lindsay of London, who is touring American colleges and universities under direction of the League for Industrial Democracy. He comes to this country with the best recommendations of J. Ramsay MacDonald, prominent Labor leader in England; Sherwood Eddy, prominent young people's worker in this country; and C. T. Cramp, Industrial General Secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen.

Mr. Lindsay is a wounded veteran of the World War and a graduate of Oxford University in 1922. He has before visited America with the Oxford Union debating team, and traveled here for the Worker's Educational Bureau. He has the distinction of being the first Labor candidate for Parliament to contest an Oxford seat. Mr. Lindsay is the author of a book, "Social Progress and Educational Waste," published in England, and is also the author of many labor pamphlets and articles.

FOOTBALL MEN TO BE BANQUETED THURSDAY

President And Athletic Council
To Be Hosts To Gridders
At Hillside

Announcement was made last Friday by A. A. McDonald, graduate manager of athletics, of the annual football banquet which will be given by the president of the college and the Athletic council. The dinner will take place next Thursday evening, December 9, at 7:30 p. m. in the Hillside dormitory.

It is on this occasion that Westminster formally bids good-bye to football and players for another season. As would be expected, this event is the crowning climax of the football calendar, and, as preceding years have shown, is one which sums up all of the good-will between coaches, players, and alumni.

Every department which is connected with the major sport will be represented. Besides the football squad, which includes players and managers, there will be present the faculty athletic committee, athletic council, coaches and physicians and members of the press.

Atty. Roy Neville, president of the athletic council will speak. Dr. Wallace is the toastmaster and his remarks are being anticipated by everyone. He is a speaker of more than usual popularity.

A. A. McDonald will also be on the program and will present one of his usual peppy addresses. There will be, besides the above speakers, speeches by Dwight Beede, head-coach, Mr. Coleman, director of physical education, captain Montgomery, and captain-elect Lauder, representing the players.

FARISH UNEARTHS VALUABLE BOOKS

Rare Works From Cokesbury College Found By History Instructor

Hunter D. Farish, instructor in history at Westminster, has recently brought to light some very important books, which were a part of the library of Cokesbury college, the first Methodist college in the world.

The importance of the books lies not so much in their contents as in their historical significance in connection with Cokesbury college. This institution, named after Bishop Coke and Bishop Asbury, was founded about 1790 and after being three times destroyed by fire dropped out of existence.

Mr. Farish discovered these books while visiting the old home of Judge Charles Tait, who had been a protégé of Bishop Asbury, after whom Asbury Park was named. He was an instructor in the college when it was last destroyed by fire and purchased the books at the dissolution of the library. Judge Tait later became a very prominent statesman, being senator from Georgia and Alabama and first judge of the Federal court of Alabama. He was also a prominent member of the American Philosophical Society and a member of the Philadelphia Academy of Sciences.

The books, Virgil's "Aeneid," Homer's poetry, and a journal of Bishop Asbury, were secured by Mr. Farish and are now in his possession. They are a part of the few remnants left from the library of Cokesbury college and that eminent statesman, Judge Charles Tait, and therefore, are of great value.

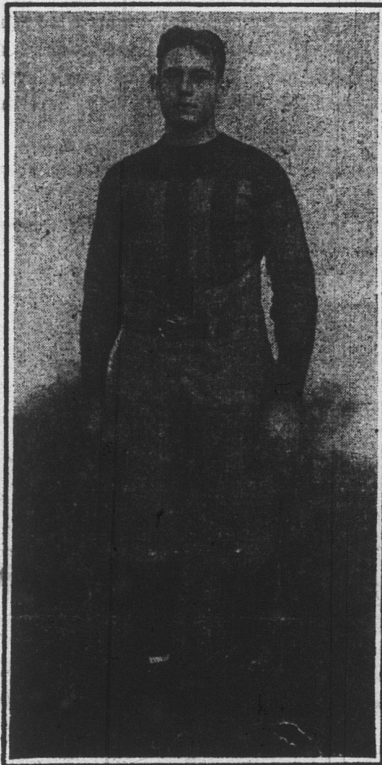
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN—Post season football games were condemned at a round table conference of delegates to the National Student Federation here last week.

BEEDE SIGNED AS COACH FOR TWO YEAR PERIOD

Re-election Of Former Tartan Star
Acclaimed By All Westminsterites

Having learned of the re-election of Coach Dyke Beede to a two-year contract, Westminster football fans and students are predicting that Westminster will experience much better success on the gridiron next season. The announcement from the office of Graduate Manager of athletics, A. A. McDonald, was met everywhere with distinct favor.

In his one year at Westminster, Beede impressed football fans throughout the district with his ability. Beede is a former Carnegie Tech star who learned the fine



"DYKE" BEEDE

points of the game under the now renowned coach, Wally Steffen whose team recently handed the undefeated Notre Dame eleven from South Bend a 19-0 defeat. When Beede was signed last year as coach, he was secured with the idea of developing a fast team from the light but speedy material available at Westminster. The Tech system is especially adopted to fast play and Beede came very highly recommended. Both Wally Steffen, head coach at Carnegie Tech, and "Doc" Marks, assistant coach and team physician, gave Beede the highest possible recommendations.

The move on the part of the Athletic Council of Westminster in again deciding on Beede and this time adding a two-year clause to his contract, is ample proof of the high regard in which he is held. This year, while the team received a overwhelming defeat at the claws of the Pitt Panther and was also defeated in its first game by Duquesne University, it came back strong and showed steady improvement as the season progressed. Beede's work in building up a team was a task, especially with the necessity of developing almost an entirely new line. However, he accomplished his task very acceptably and next year he will have a great deal of veteran material back and will not be forced to devote so much time to the installing of the basis of his system. Westminster can look forward to some real gridiron contests next year and should have the best team that has represented it for a number of seasons.

MANY QUESTIONS CONSIDERED AT LAST STUDENT FORUM

Recommendations For Changes In
Letter Awards and Status
Of Tennis Made

A very interesting student forum was held in the chapel Thursday morning, with "Bob" Ferguson in charge of the meeting. After the minutes of previous forums had been read and approved, Paul Montgomery, in behalf of a committee appointed for the purpose, presented to the student body several changes to be made in the method of awarding letters for various sports. After a lot of discussion, all of the articles were referred back to the committee for reconsideration. A motion to the effect that tennis should be changed from a minor to a major sport was rejected.

When a suggestion was brought before the forum that Byron Bowen should be awarded a foot-ball letter, a motion was made and enthusiastically carried that this matter should be brought before the faculty committee.

After this motion had been voted upon, the meeting was adjourned by the presiding officer.

SENIORS GET PRACTICE TEACHING EXPERIENCE IN SCHOOLS OF DISTRICT

State Requirements Met By Week
Of Practical Experience

Many seniors are called but few answer to roll call in the various classes. The faculty has shown no sign of surprise or wrath regarding the situation. Here is the explanation of the matter.

This state requires that those aspiring to teach in high schools after graduation must pass through a two weeks period of practice teaching before they qualify for a teaching certificate. The Department of Education of Westminster has arranged that this practice teaching take place during the senior year with the cuts incurred being excused.

Those now fulfilling the state requirement are: Miss Della Sherman of New Castle, Miss Mae Richards of New Castle, Miss Louise Smith of Sharpsville, Miss Evelyn Styche of Parnassus, Miss Margaret Tucker of New Castle, Miss Mae Sands of New Castle, Miss Elizabeth McKnight of Volant, and Miss Louise Gough of Sharon, all at New Castle; Miss Helen Davidson of Crafton, at home; Miss Ruth McCormick of New Wilmington and Miss Mary Smith of New Wilmington, at Parnassus; Joseph Dickson of Pittsburgh, at Schenley High; Miss Mary Braham and Miss Willa Boyd of New Wilmington, at Braddock High school; Brown Bricker of Braddock, at home, and James McKelvey of Ligonier, at home.

Miss Helene Stewart of Sharon recently completed her practice teaching at the new East High at Youngstown, O.

VARIETY SHOW SATURDAY IN COMMUNITY HOUSE

Two students of the college, entertaining promoters de lux, have planned a most unique program for the entertainment of students, faculty members, and townspeople on Saturday evening in the Community House.

Gene Murphy, victrola record artist, will sing; "Pal" Kansas will give an exhibition boxing match with members of his class, and a movie, one of the most modern of the popular cinemas, will be presented. Tickets for the show will be available Wednesday.

EVERY CUT TAKEN IS FORTY CENTS LOST STATISTICS INDICATE

Tuition Fee Would Be More Than
Twice Present Charge if Students
Paid Total Cost of Education

Forty-six cents is the cost for each class cut taken by Westminster students as shown by the latest statistics from the president's office. Thus, in a regular 16-hour course, the faculty allows the student \$7.36 worth of class cuts; and many a student wishes he could buy cuts at this amount in job lots.

TUITION COVERS HALF
The total cost of operation for the college last year was \$101,077.76. Of this amount, \$62,595 went for instructors salaries, \$13,124.85 went for administration, \$18,670.62 went for maintenance and operation, and \$6,687.29 was spent for repairs and replacement. Tuition and fees taken in aggregated \$56,966.48.

46 CENTS PER HOUR
The total enrollment last year was 452 students. The number of student clock hours totaled 220,572. A student clock hour is the instruction given to one student during one hour of recitation. Dividing clock hours into the cost of running the college for one year gives .46, or the cost of teaching one student one hour.

However, total tuition and fees received covered only half the expense of operation. In other words, the student pays 50 per cent of the cost of his education. The average for the last four years places the cost per student per year at \$259.73. The average yearly tuition paid by each student during the same years was \$131.14, or 50.5 per cent of the actual cost.

EDUCATION AT BARGAIN
Students receive a bargain at Westminster. They pay half the actual cost of education and are educated by an institution which is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities, which is a member of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in the Middle Atlantic States and Maryland, and which is a member of the American Association of University Women.

The following are the statistics submitted by the president to the board of trustees:

Expenses	
Salaries for instructors	\$62,595.00
Administration	13,124.85
Maintenance and operation	18,670.62
Repairs and replacement	6,687.29
Expense total	\$101,077.76
Received from tuition and fees	\$56,966.48

LAWTHER TO SELECT SQUAD NEXT WEEK

Joe Wolfe Reports For Squad;
Additional Baskets Provided

Aspirants for the basketball squad resumed practice, following the Thanksgiving recess, and are giving their best efforts, in view of the fact that Coach Lawther's final squad selection will be made next week. From the original number of candidates for the team 21 men remain in the running.

Aiming to have his men develop ability in scoring, Lawther has had two additional baskets placed on the sides of the court.

Joe Wolfe, former star guard, has donned basketball togs in preparation for this year's court activities. Last year Joe was forced to retire from the team due to injuries received early in the season. His return to the squad means a lot for Westminster's prospects this year.

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College
Established 1884

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa.
Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

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Of the Middle Atlantic States

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THE 1927 SCHEDULE

The general attitude of members of student body, alumni, and faculty seems to be heartily in favor of the 1927 gridiron schedule arranged in a logical order, and the teams to be met are in the same class as Westminster, or, if not, atleast in the class of gentlemen and real sports. (Pittsburgh papers please copy.)

If the athletic board has done one good thing in years, it has been the signing of "Dyke" Beede to coach the Blue and White for two more years. With nine letter men back next fall, two excellent coaches, and, if some alumni do what intelligent alumni always do, new material from next year's freshman class, Westminster is pointed toward a new era. And, let it be known by a few wet-blanketed calamity howlers who infest the campus, it will be a new era in proportion to the loyalty, pride, and enthusiasm of all the students who discard their high school fancies. Let's go into the new era with that NEW WESTMINSTER SPIRIT; that minster, or, if not, at least in the class of gentlemen and real sports, a banner year!

UNGRATEFUL CHILDREN

Educators the world over have pointed but again and again that the most ungrateful people in the world are college students. Years after graduation, students realize that members of the faculty were not inhuman slave-drivers; that the college was, after all, a veritable Utopia; and that if they had college days to live over again they would show some appreciation for the privilege of being allowed to attend. An article in today's HOLCAD points out the fact that each student pays one half of what it costs to educate him. This, in itself, should close the mouths of the amateur crabber's association of the middle Atlantic states and Maryland.

GOSSIP

There are two kinds of gossip. One is the hard, biting, bruising sort of conversation that is said to exist in the sanctums sanctorum of sewing circles. Every hearer takes it upon herself as her solemn duty to repeat to all her friends, in whispered and exaggerated form, every word which she has heard, or thinks she has heard, at the last meeting. Some of this gossip is based on truth, while some of it has no good foundation at all. It is harmful to those who are the unfortunate subjects of sewing circle conversations; but it is far more harmful to the gossipers themselves who, by the way of their sharp tongues, become cynical, lose friends and throw away happiness.

The other kind of gossip is not harmful. It arises from the natural interest of human beings in each other. Someone has been injured in an accident; someone else has made a varsity team in college; another person is engaged to be married; another is married. Everyone likes to talk about other people.

As long as only nice things are said, the gossip is informing, interesting, and sometimes even helpful. All of us are gossipers. Why can't we try to be kindly in our gossip?

A SUGGESTION

It is a custom among the schools and colleges to hold oratorical contests praising the Constitution and urging us to observe it. However, there is one fact that is always omitted—the conduct of the members of Congress. Many of these members are the most outrageous violators of the Constitution yet never a word is said about it.

A student preparing a debate or an oration would be very surprised to discover that the members of Congress have refused to obey a plain command of the Constitution unless it suits them. Without a doubt there is much more material to be had than the thread worn ravings about the Constitution. It needs only a little deeper studying to find some very interesting yet true facts about the Constitution and our representatives.

Let us get busy and in the next orations present some things that have been neglected for such a long time. It will profit the speaker and provide valuable knowledge for the listener. No one likes to hear the same thing over and over. This is an age of variety.

ADVANCED JOURNALISM GIVEN NEXT SEMESTER

The Teaching of Journalism in High Schools To Be Stressed

been added to the curriculum of been added to the curriculum of Westminster college—that of journalism. In it, the student studies the newspaper in detail, including leads, headlines, stories, features, and all the prominent associations to which the newspaper belongs.

Each student keeps a scrapbook in which he pastes the flags and the monographs compiled by the instructor, R. X. Graham, contain the functions, organization, and common rules of the newspaper office, and the examples of different kinds of stories, headlines, and events which illustrate the points studied.

Next semester an advanced course will be offered to all those who make a high average. The first part of the semester, the student will study a history of journalism, including some foreign references, the developing of the ethics of journalism to the present day, and instruction in the writing of editorials. The last half of the semester will be devoted to the study of teaching journalism in the high schools, with special regard to the material available, methods of teaching, and the kind of work most acceptable in present day writing for print.

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tern.)Weather forecast—(For Thanks-
giving) Fowl weather.

STATISTICS

472 students hated to return to
school after Thanksgiving.471 1/2 student will ask their dads
for money at Christmas.(The 1/2 is the student that will
ask both dad and mother.)

ANECDOTE

If you laugh at
All your professors'
Jokes
It'll keep white cards
From going home to your
Folks

SIKOLOGY TEST

Notice, scan, scrutinize, stare, and
peer below. If you can see a picture
of the football bleachers within the
boundaries of the four lines, then
you have excellent eyes, and a darn
good imagination. If you don't see
any what's the difference?

ONE, TWO

A.D.—"Why do they call that a
cash register?"

B. C.—"Because that's what it is."

Note—this may not be a deep
one, but you'll have to admit that
it's piled rather deep.—For outside
readings, see "War speeches of
Hardwood Wilson," or "Bound To
Rise," by Horatio Alger.

OF CUSS IT AINT

Once a nice girl
Asked her boy friend,
If swearing was allowed
In the fraternity houses at
Westminster, and he
Replied, "Yes, quite
Loud."A smart college duke from an-
other institution similar to our own,
(probably Polk or Leavenworth)
asked to see our humorous maga-
zine.—Needless to say here, that
he was presented with a copy of
the Campus committee rule book.

WITHOUT INTERRUPTION

If you don't believe that West-
minster always heads the confer-
ence, turn the paper upside down,
and look for your self.The above is a picture of a co-ed
who refused an invitation to a fra-
ternity dinner dance. This picture
is quite rare, as the species have
always been extinct.One consolation that Greek stu-
dents have is, that if they're too
good a man to preach, they can go
into the restaurant business.The Freight wants to know if a
Hibernian is a fellow who hiberna-
tes.Emerson says, "Traveling is a
fools paradise." Rather rubbing it
in on the faculty, I think. If I thot
none of them would see this, I
might quote that old saying that
goes something like this: "When
ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be
wise."There is no Freight being sent
out this week on account of the
agent not being sobered up after
Thanksgiving. These last few lines
are placed here merely to fill up
space in the column. Thanking you
for your valuable time which I know
darn well has been wasted, I beg
(Yes, even borrow) to remain,
Your Uncle.

KAMPUS KOMMENT

Tennis

Westminster's student body pass-
ed a recommendation at the recent
forum to make tennis a minor sport.
This action comes after the faculty
and athletic council had passed to
make it a major sport. The ques-
tion for the students to now answer
is, "how come?" If the athletic
council and faculty saw fit to place
the sport on the highest plane, they
must have had reasons that were
thought sufficiently good. The stu-
dents have given no real reasons,
merely passing a recommendation.Tennis has been Westminster's
"big noise" for the past three
springs. The championship of the
Tri-State Conference was won for
three consecutive years. The win-
ning streak included a run of 26
matches.Westminster has been unusually
fortunate in obtaining racquet
wielders in the past. There is no
telling how long the good luck will
continue. Certainly the Blue and
White will crumble to the bottom
of the district's tennis heap if the
sport is relegated to the minor sport
category. A tennis player is born,
not made. Westminster's sports
must go up the ladder if the col-
lege is to develop, in what might
be termed a four-fold life. One
way to round out this supposed life
is to aid athletics by placing tennis
in its proper niche, that of the ma-
jor sports.

Our Dying Breath!

Oh, where, oh, where, are the
freshmen dinks!

Should Act Now

Just prior to the last fraternity
rushing season, suggestion was
made that the plan of rushing be
drastically changed. The faults of
that they needed no discussion.
Everyone realized that a change
would be for the best, but the time
was too short to alter the system
the present system were so apparent
then. It was agreed that the Inter-
Fraternity would meet before many
months had elapsed and attempt to
adopt some new system. In the
meantime, no action has been taken.
Now is the time to make changes,
if they are to be made. It is time
some-one called the ruling body in
fraternity affairs to meet to settle
the question for a trial year at
least.

Among The Missing

A few years ago, Westminster had
what was known as a Letter-men's
Association. It seemingly has ceased
to exist for no good reason at all.
It is the belief of the writer that
such an organization might be of
some aid in such matters as mak-
ing recommendations on athletic
awards. The letter-men are most
vitaly interested and if they were
called to meet together some system
that would be favorable to both
students and faculty could probably
be doped out.

Action Soon

Deep silence, pandemonium
reigning, the shrill shriek of the
official's whistle and the swift mov-
ing to and fro of lads togged in bas-
ketball array over the gym floor,
will soon be a reality. A trip to
the gym any afternoon will convince
one that Westminster is seeking to
discover five men who will be able
to carry "on" against the pick of
the district's college quintets. Law-
ther has charge and is drilling his
men earnestly. With two extra
baskets erected, the gym has the
aspect of being a basketball factory
as the squad is sent rue its paces.Lawther has his hands full, don't
forget that. Graduation and the
failure to return of Kruse, Pahle
and McMeekin has made his posi-
tion anything but an enviable one.
If the season is successful, credit
will be due Lawther. If unsuccess-
ful, Lawther will not be to blame.Mr. Student: This column will
appear weekly in the HOLCAD. If
you have any views on activities of
interest about the campus, which
you desire published, hand them
to the editor of the publication.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

RIGID AGREEMENT MARKS
YALE FRATERNITY SEASONThe New York Times of last Mon-
day carried a special dispatch from
New Haven to the effect that the
seven junior fraternities at Yale
have completed their plans for the
annual membership campaigns.
One hundred and forty members of
the class of 1929 will be selected,
20 for each society.According to an interfraternity
agreement, each member of a fra-
ternity will wear a colored ribbon
to allow eligibles to know what
group he represents. A clock in
Battell chapel will be the official
timepiece.Some of the agreements are
curious, if not humorous. It is
solemnly agreed that if two or more
campaigning committeemen, from
different fraternities meet outside
the room of a sophomore whom
they are to visit to give a bid, they
shall match pennies, and the winner
shall have the privilege of offering
the first bid to the sophomore.No fraternities other than junior
societies are allowed at Yale. Mem-
bers are pledged toward the middle
of their sophomore year, and initia-
ted at the end of sophomore year.WILSON MADE CAPTAIN
OF CADET GRIDDERSLighthorse Harry E Wilson is the
second Sharpville athlete to cap-
tain a large college team in recent
years, he having been elected to
lead the Army gridders for next
year. The other Sharpville star,
Nicholas Mehler, this year was cap-
tain and quarterback on the Colgate
team which tied Syracuse and
Brown, Sharpville, Sharon, and
Youngstown, home towns of many
Westminster students, have contrib-
uted much of the best football tal-
ent in the country to college elevens
in many states. Dahman of Notre
Dame, hails from Youngstown;
Boot, of Pitt, lives in Sharon; God-
win, Carnegie Tech, lives in Youngs-
town; while players on many teams
in the Tri-State district are from
the towns mentioned.HUBBARD OF GENEVA ON
MANY ALL-STAR TEAMSSuperhuman, behemoth, giant
"Cal" Hubbard, ponderous but
shifty wingman on the football
team of the "college down the
river," has made a name for him-
self, for Geneva, and for the Tri-
State district. This year, it is only
because he placed the district and
the conference on the map that we
repeat the story here. Were it not
for the fact that "Cal" has been
mentioned on a large number of
All-American teams and even more
All-Eastern teams, the Tri-State
Conference, which before this year
was never mentioned in the metro-
politan papers, would not be known
outside of the state. This year, due
to the fact that Geneva gave Cornell
a scare and defeated Harvard,
Geneva has been in the public eye.
And since the Coverters again won
the conference title, the New York,
Boston, Detroit, and even San Fran-
cisco papers have listed the Tri-
State Conference along with results
in the Big Three, Little Three, Big
Ten, Southern, and other associa-
tions, organizations and confer-
ences. "It's an ill wind...."CONFERENCE TEAMILY
SPEAKING:Oh, isn't Mr. Hubbard Sweet, and
can't Behrhorst Pflug the line? But
if Flenniken Cribbs, will Rosenberg
Neel or seem Toline while Meyer
Wood be Frank?

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Dorothy
Clifton, graduate of Westminster
college in the class of 1925, and
Nelson Mott Demarest, New York
City, was announced Saturday at a
party given by Miss Marj Louise
Bachman of Sharon. The wedding
will take place January 1. Miss
Clifton is a member of the Pi Rho
Phi sorority.

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LETTERMEN CHOOSE
ALL-OPPONENT TEAMS

Five Pitt players, four Waynesburg yellow-jackets, and one each from Bethany and Thiel constitute the all-opponents team as selected by the 10 varsity lettermen of Westminster college. "Gibby" Welch and Guarino of Pitt, star halfback and end respectively, were the only two men who received unanimous votes for first team honors. Wasmuth of Pitt earned his position with nine out of a possible ten votes.

Selections were made individually by each of the 1926 lettermen, and the following lineup is presented after a count has been made of each man's vote:

Westminster All-Opponents Team

First Team

L.E.—Susano, Waynesburg
L.T.—Wasmuth, Pitt
L.G.—Allison, Waynesburg
C.—Goldberg, Pitt
R.G.—Tinson, Bethany
R.T.—Woods, Waynesburg
R.E.—Guarino, Pitt
Q.B.—Randolph, Waynesburg
L.H.—Douds, Thiel
R.H.—Welch, Pitt
F.B.—Booth, Pitt

Second Team

L.E.—Vassia, Thiel
L.T.—Kern, Pitt
L.G.—Boyd, Waynesburg
C.—Woodward, Bethany
R.G.—Linn, Pitt
R.T.—Salata, Pitt
R.E.—Toline, Waynesburg
Q.B.—Carey, Bethany
H.—Carlson, Waynesburg
R.H.—Velar, Duquesne
F.B.—Patterson, Thiel

Editor's Team

William Thomas, editor of the HOLCAD and sports correspondent for the New Castle News, picked two teams last Friday, and a tri-state team last Friday: a tri-state conference team, and a tri-state district team. His selections follow:

Tri-State Conference Team

L.E.—Hubbard, Geneva
L.T.—Woods, Waynesburg
L.G.—Heinzer, Geneva
C.—Woodward, Waynesburg
R.G.—Griffith, Bethany
R.T.—Maglisceau, Geneva
R.E.—Whitemore, Geneva
Q.B.—Douds, Thiel
L.H.—Schachern, Geneva
R.H.—Flenniken, Geneva
F.B.—Frank, Waynesburg

Tri-State District Team

L.E.—Hubbard, Geneva
L.T.—Pflug, Grove City
L.G.—Behrhorst, Allegheny
C.—McConnell, Grove City
R.G.—Gibson, Grove City
R.T.—Kinnunen, Allegheny
R.E.—Whitemore, Geneva
Q.B.—E. Anderson, Grove City
L.H.—Flenniken, Geneva
R.H.—Schachern, Geneva
F.B.—Cribbs, Grove City

SIGMA KAPPA AWARDED
SCHOLASTIC CUP FOR YEAR

Dr. Wallace announced the awarding of the women's scholarship cup in chapel Monday morning. The cup was again won by Alpha Sigma chapter of Sigma Kappa which possessed it last year.

The women are divided into groups; the members of sororities, and the non-sorority women. The average for the first group for the year 1925-26 was 83.727 while that for the latter was 81.317.

Among the individual sororities Sigma Kappa stood highest with an average of 85.950. Chi Omega came second averaging 85.065, followed by Alpha Gamma Delta, 82.697, and Phi Rho Phi 81.707.

Phi Delta Chi was not considered a member of the sorority group as it was organized at the end of the last scholastic year.

DOLLS, STUFFED AND
OTHERWISE, TO STRUT
AT Y. W. C. A. SHOW

Perhaps the most outstanding of college functions before Christmas vacation will be the presentation of the play "Dolls" under the auspices of the Y W C A. This is to take the place of the annual Christmas bazaar. The Dolls will be on exhibition on Tuesday evening, December 14, at 8 o'clock in the Community House. The admission will be 50 cents. (Don't forget, fellows, this is a college function. Coeducation is allowed.)

Betty Glover and Ruth Fraser will each present a novel feature dealing with—"sh"—this is to be a program of surprises.

However, we must not be surprised at the "Dolls," whom Mrs. McConagha is teaching to say more than "Mamma" and to do more clever deeds than take place in ordinary playhouses.

The "Dolly" roster is as follows:
Mother Ruth Lewis
Annie, the maid .. Theda Hartwell
Little Girl Gladys Bebout
Genevieve, the old doll .. Helen Goldstrom

Fashionable Lady doll .. Lorena Garloch

Marie Antoinette Doll .. Mary Eccles
Harlequin Doll .. Frances Leohner
Baby Doll Janet Roett
Pleasant Doll Peg Lennig
Soldier Doll Phyllis Coley
Japanese Doll .. Margaret McFate

PSI NU ELECTIONS

Psi Nu, the journalistic fraternity for women in Westminster, was organized last week, and the following officers elected:

President May Sands
Vice President .. Helen Davidson
Secretary "Gerry" Turk

The aim of the new fraternity is to promote journalistic activities for women on the campus. Several more girls in school are eligible for membership and will be elected soon.

DOLL BABY!

Don't forget!!!
On Tuesday, December 14, Community House
Let's buy Ice Cream and
Lots of Homemade Candy
See the Dolls!!!!

MANY PAPERS CHOOSE
ALL-STAR DISTRICT TEAM

Now is the time for every newspaper sports writer and every "down town coach" to select his all-star team. The HOLCAD presents in this issue a number of such teams with the idea in mind of showing that one or two men, at least, are almost unanimous selections, and that after all one's own selection is the only one that counts.

Meadville Tribune

The Meadville Tribune-Republican last Tuesday selected an all-district team that is as good as any we have seen. Montgomery, Westminster captain and guard, is given the left guard position on the second team.

FIRST TEAM

Left End Hubbard, Geneva
Left Tackle .. Sweet, Grove City
Left Guard .. Gibson, Grove City
Center Behrhorst, Allegheny
Right Guard .. Pflug, Grove City
Right Tackle .. Maglisceau, Geneva
Right End Slaven, Allegheny
Quarterback Rosenberg, Grove City
Left Half Neel, Bethany
Right Half .. Flenniken, Geneva
Fullback Cribbs, Grove City

SECOND TEAM

Left End Weldman, Grove City
Left Tackle .. Tinson, Bethany
Left Guard .. Montgomery West'ster
Center Meyer, Geneva
Right Guard .. Wood, Waynesburg
Right Tackle .. Kinnunen, Alleghy
Right End Vassia, Thiel
Quarterback .. Schachern, Geneva
Left Half Gillis, Allegheny
Right Half .. Toline, Waynesburg
Fullback Frank, Waynesburg

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